GREAT LOCUST PLAGUE SWEEPS AFRICA

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930. SECTION A FORTY-FOUR PAGES FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATS DESERTING PARKER

CAROLINA JURIST FACES REJECTION IN SENATE THIS WEEK

Prospects of Southerner Being Confirmed As Supreme Court Justice Grow Darker, With Senator Overman, Democrat, Announcing He Will Not Lead Fight for Approval on Floor—Polls Indicate Defeat by 10-Vote Margin.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The prospects of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina being confirmed by the senate as an associate justice of the Supreme court became darker today as reports were circulated he was steadily losing democratic support.

With polls indicating his repection by a ten-vote margin, a number of democratic senators, hitherto reported friendly to Parker, revealed to their friends that they would vote against his confirmation. At the same time Senator Overman, (democrat) of North Carolina, his leading supporter, announced he would not lead the fight for confirmation on the floor. Overman said this task would have to be undertaken by administration leaders.

The senate judiciary committee meanwhile slapped Parker by reporting favorably the Shipstead bill, prohibiting federal judges from issuing injunctions in labor disputes unless no other remedy is left at law.

Would Eliminate Injunctions.

This bill would eliminate such injunctions as Parker issued in the so-called "yellow dog contract" case against West Virginia's union miners. The committee also approved the Vandenberg bill, allowing persons charged with contempt of court to get a change of venue and trial by jury. This change was provoked by the jailing of two Cleveland editors by a judge who tried them on his own contempt charge.

The opposition to Parker coming from labor and negro organizations has inundated the senate with protests against his confirmation. Hundreds of these protests were received by Overman, and they were believed to have influenced him in deciding not to lead the fight in Parker's be-

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Mrs. Stevens Killed In Auto-Bus Crash



—Townsend.

MRS. C. J. STEVENS.

Past president of the Nebraska War Mothers, who with her husband lost their lives, when their auto collided with a Southern Kansas bus near Wichita Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, whose home was at Ansley, Neb., formerly lived at Lincoln and Seward.

WORK IN BEETS BEGINS EARLIER

Problem Presented For School and Welfare Authorities.

Children Are Wanted In Fields At An Advanced Date.

Because of an unusually advanced spring season in northwestern Nebraska, which has enabled farmers in the North Platte valley to plant their sugar beets ten days ahead of time, the sugar company owning the factories in that region has informally communicated with State Welfare-Labor Secretary Pollard to ascertain whether he and the Lincoln school authorities will consent to the departure of families of beet field workers from this city at an earlier date than in previous years.

The proposal has not been very favorably received, and it is doubtful whether any such concession will be granted. A year ago, May 22 was the date fixed for the migration to start, and Secretary Pollard has tentatively set the same time this year. Pupils who leave then will miss the last two weeks of the spring term of school. It is felt that they could not lose any longer time and obtain their credits for the next school year.

Superintendent Lefler of the Lincoln schools, whose concurrence would be required in any arrangement for the release of the beet laborers' children before the customary date, said Saturday that nobody had taken the matter up with him as yet. He expressed himself as follows in regard to it:

"The welfare of the children is

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NEGRO INSURANCE FIRM AT ST. LOUIS IN STATE'S HANDS

ST. LOUIS, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The Midwest Life Insurance Co., a negro corporation, said to have $1,500,000 insurance in force, with $100,000 capital, was taken over by the state today. The firm was declared insolvent and its business will be wound up by the state, it was learned.

CHARGE BANKER WITH FORGERY

Roy C. Appel, Formerly Of Dannebrog, Is Under Arrest.

Action Follows Investigation By Attorney General.

The arrest Saturday of Roy C. Appel, former cashier of the First State bank of Dannebrog, on a charge of forgery was the direct result of an open investigation conducted at Dannebrog Thursday by Attorney General Sorensen.

Voluminous testimony given by depositors of the bank, by R. T. Jones, of the Depositors league, and L. C. Sorensen, auditor for the bank investigation department, revealed many alleged irregularities in the management of the bank prior to its failure two years ago, but, aside from the forgeries

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Have You Been Enumerated?

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to

H. O. PARSONS,
Supervisor of Census,
421 Federal Building,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

On April 1, 1930, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated, either there or anywhere else.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City .....

WARDEN OF OHIO PRISON STRIKES BACK AT CRITICS

Places Responsibility For 300 Deaths On State Legislature.

CRUELTY CHARGES BRING A DENIAL

Report Will Be Submitted To Chief Executive Early This Week.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26—(U.P.)—The burden of responsibility for the state penitentiary fire catastrophe was indirectly placed upon the state legislature by Warden P. E. Thomas late today as he struck back at critics who publicly censured him for remaining outside the walls Monday night when more than 300 convicts perished.

Defending himself against charges of negligence and cruelty to prisoners, Thomas told a recalled session of the state inquiry board that for months he had been appealing to the state legislature for help that never was forthcoming.

He said that former Gov. James M. Cox was the only man who ever seemed able to get action, which later was blocked, and that he had repeatedly demanded appropriations for fire proof cell blocks and shops, and for special prisons for the mentally and physically deficient, and for the hardened criminal.

"Until the past two years," he said, "nothing has been done. Legislative committees have listened, agreed that something should be done, and then promptly forgot it. Recently they have appropriated money for needed improvements, but this has been far inadequate."

Board Reconvenes.

The board was reconvened at Thomas' request after several convicts appeared before the board and accused him of enforcing harsh dis-

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FOUR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Girl And Three Men Win $500 Awards From University.

Lincoln People Donate Funds To Permit Research Study.

Four $500 scholarships, given by prominent Lincoln business men and women for graduate study and research in the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska, have been awarded for next year to Virgil O. Yowell, of Bridgeport, Kas.; Harold R. Gibbs, of Ceresco; Miss Alice C. Eckel, of Douglass, Kas.; and Merrill A. Johnsen, of Fremont, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eckel, who received the C. H. Rudge Memorial scholarship, completed her high school work at Douglass, later attending Ward-Belmont, and the University of Kansas, receiving an A. B. degree from the latter university in June, 1923. Miss Eckel has had experience in teaching and in secretarial work, having taught social science in the junior high school of Lawrence, Kas., for a year, and commercial subjects in the Sandoval, Ill., high school and the high school at Great Bend, Kas. Miss Eckel is at present instructor of secretarial subjects and secretary to the president of Monticello seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

Graduate of Weslevan.

Mr. Gibbs, to whom the Miller and Paine scholarship was awarded, graduated from the Ceresco high

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BUSINESS WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Choose Elsie Griffith Of Columbus New President.

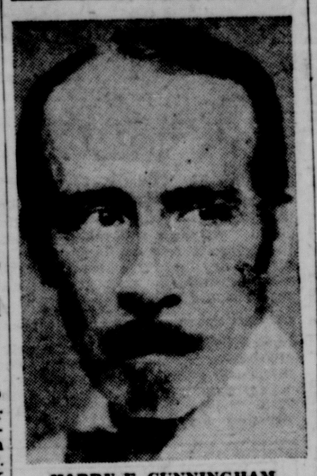
HASTINGS, Neb., April 26—(UP)—Elsie Griffith of Columbus was elected president of the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's clubs here Saturday afternoon at the closing session of the state convention.

The 1931 convention will be held in Omaha. Norfolk and Grand Island also had extended invitations to hold the convention at those places.

Other officers elected were: Angeline Wood of Hastings, first vice president; Pearl Jenks of Omaha, second vice president; Dorothy Knott of Norfolk, recording secretary; Carrie Miller of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Hattie John of Aurora, secretary-treasurer.

The Columbus club won the silver cup for having the most activities. About 200 delegates attended the convention. The annual banquet was held Saturday night.

Architect Elected Nebraska Professor



HARRY F. CUNNINGHAM.

The head of the newly-organized department of architectural engineering at the University of Nebraska is pictured above. Mr. Cunningham, who does not hold a college degree, is a practicing architect in New York City. From 1927 to 1930, as chief draftsman in the Goodhue Associates' office, he has had charge of work on the Nebraska state capitol. He will take charge of the new university department in September.

FIVE APPOINTED TO UNI. FACULTY

Architect Who Does Not Hold Degree To Head New Department.

Personnel Management Position Also Created At Nebraska.

Five men were elected to teaching positions with professorial rank on the faculty of the University of Nebraska at a meeting of the board of regents held Saturday. All the appointments become effective September 1, 1930. Those elected, their present location, and their rank at the state university follow:

Harry F. Cunningham, practicing architect of New York City and draftsman on the Nebraska state capitol, professor of architectural engineering and chairman of the department.

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, Wesley-

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'Drinking Solons May Be Named

Reconsideration of Earlier Decision by Lobby Group Possible.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(AP)—The senate lobby committee may reconsider its earlier decision against making public the names and reports on alleged use of liquor by senators and congressmen, as listed in confidential files of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, it was learned today.

A prominent committee member stated he will ask the committee

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LINDY REACHES HAVANA ON WAY TO CANAL ZONE

Flies From Miami to Inaugurate Mail Line to Buenos Aires.

1,200-MILE TRIP PLANNED SUNDAY

Hops From Florida To Cuban Capital In Two Hours, Six Minutes.

HAVANA, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Columbia airport here at 5:36 o'clock this afternoon, completing the first leg of the new airmail route he is inaugurating between Miami and Buenos Aires, although he will go only as far as Cristobal, Canal zone.

Lindy made the flight from Miami in two hours and six minutes.

Several hundred persons were on the field to greet the Lone Eagle. The official reception committee included representatives of the Cuban government and the American embassy.

Although Ambassador Guggenheim and his family are not in Havana at present, Lindbergh will stop tonight at the embassy.

Accompanied By Co-Pilot.

Lindy was accompanied here by Basil Howe, co-pilot. They are carrying 253 pounds of mail, all from the United States, except for letters of official greetings from President Machado to the presidents of South American countries touched by the new route which Lindbergh is inaugurating.

No Cuban mail will be carried because the Cuban government has not awarded the contract for carrying mail over this route.

Lindbergh was scheduled to hop off at 6 a. m., tomorrow for Puerto Cabezas, his next and only stop between here and Cristobal.

10,000 Witness Take-Off.

MIAMI, Fla., April 26—(U. P.)—Blazing another airmail trail, Charles A. Lindbergh left the Pan-

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ELECT CHAPPELL BAR PRESIDENT

Requartte, Schwarz And Rosenberg Named As Other Officers.

Frank Gaines Stresses Need Of Preserving Human Liberties.

Judge E. B. Chappell of the District court was elected president of the Lancaster County Bar association at its final monthly meeting of the spring Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel. Other officers chosen were: H. J. Requartte, vice president; Albert Schwarz, secretary, and Hymen Rosenberg, treasurer.

All the officers were unanimously elected after nominations from the floor during a short business meeting which preceded an address by Frank Gaines, prominent Omaha attorney. During the business session, C. J. Campbell, retiring president, announced members of a committee to investigate the relations of the business of lay agencies to the business of the legal profession.

Members o fthe committee are G. E. Price, G. H. Risser, William Nik-

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Wendell Berge Named Government Counsel



WENDELL BERGE.

The appointment of Mr. Berge as an assistant to Attorney General Mitchell has been announced. He will be in the anti-trust division of the department of justice. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925 nad after attending the Michigan law school became associated with the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine in New York City.

OFFICERS NAMED BY SCHOOLMEN

Hildreth and Fisher Are Elected Presidents Of Associations.

Adequate Training Of Teachers Essential Declares Burnham.

Superintendent C. W. Hildreth of Oakland was elected president of the Nebraska Principals and Superintendents association at the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoon. Paul W. Harnly, principal of Grand Island high school, was named vice president and Superintendent L. E. Hunkins of Exeter, secretary-treasurer.

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Wymore was elected president of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club Superintendent Stanford L. Clements of the Peru Training school was named secretary-treasurer, while members of the board elected include Superintendent Conrad Jacobson of York, R. M. Marrs, principal of Omaha South high school, and Superintendent Paul E. Seidel of Wahoo.

Members of the Schoolmasters' club entertained the Principals and Superintendents' association and the Women's Education club of Nebraska at a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of First Baptist church of Omaha, was the principal speaker. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln, president of the National Education association, was

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FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE CHAPEL

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 26—(U. P.)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the chapel at Georgetown college here with loss estimated at $200,000. The fire started in the attic and spread rapidly.

College authorities late today said no plans had been made for replacing the building.

Hail Storm Hits Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., April 26—(U.P.)—Hail stones as large as hen's eggs beat limbs off trees, broke exposed windows, damaged roofs and dented parked automobiles when an electric storm swept across Dallas and vicinity tonight.

Property damage here and in several north Texas towns which felt the barrage was reported to be slight.

J. J. WILSON, 92, DIES ON COAST

One of Founders of University Place G. A. R. Post.

John J. Wilson, 92 year old Civil war veteran who formerly lived in Lincoln died Saturday morning at Hollywood, Calif. Word of Mr. Wilson's death was received in Lincoln by his daughter, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, from her son, Martin Revere Chapman.

Mr. Wilson lived at Naperville, Ill., with a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Scott but at the time of his death was visiting another daughter, Mrs. Asa Royce of Hollywood.

In the early nineties he lived in Lincoln and operated the Lincoln Vinegar works. He had been a frequent visitor here since leaving the city.

He was one of the three founders

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Modern Science Called Upon To Aid Chicago's Warfare On Gangdom

Test Made Of Police Department's Radio Station, Which Will Be Used For Broadcasting Alarms To Swift Autos While On Patrol.

CHICAGO, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Modern science was called upon to provide Chicago's combined law enforcement agencies with the most advanced weapons in their concerted warfare against gangdom.

The intensive drive was begun earlier this week following publication by the Chicago crime commission of a "Who's Who" of gangland containing the names of twenty-eight men listed as undesirable characters.

Radio assumed an important part in the fight on crime this morning when Police Commissioner William F. Russell made his first official test of the police department's radio station, to be used for broadcasting alarms to swift police automobiles while on patrol.

At about the same time, Ferdinand Watzek, famed Viennese criminologist and former inspector of police in the Austrian city, assumed his duties as assistant director of the scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university.

Inspector Watzek plans to introduce into Chicago police methods the science of moulage. This, briefly, is the practice of taking casts in wax or plaster of evidence in crimes.

At the conclusion of today's radio test, Commissioner Russell declared that the new broadcasting system would be the greatest single factor in the detection and prevention of crimes.

Russell Is Pleased.

"This is the most marvelous piece of machinery I ever saw," said the commissioner. "It only takes from eight to ten seconds to get the reports to the squads. By the most efficient methods we have previously known several minutes at least must elapse. The difference between seconds and mintes means the difference between success and failure."

The test was conducted with a squad car located in front of the city hall, some distance from the police station from which the alarms were broadcast. The auto-

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INSECTS INVADE TEN COUNTRIES; MILLIONS LOSS

North Coast Section From Morocco to Irak Being Devastated, With Damage Already Estimated at $10,000,000—Great Swarms, Some Twelve Miles Long, Strike Various Areas, Making Deafening Noise in Flight and Consuming Crops.

LONDON, April 26 — (U. P.) — One of the greatest plagues of locusts recorded in history was sweeping the coast of north Africa today, from Morocco on the Atlantic ocean, to Irak on the Persian gulf.

More than ten countries have suffered damage already amounting to tens of millions of dollars, and recalling the Biblical plague mentioned in Exodus: "and the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt: they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land and all the fruit and there remained not any green thing."

Great swarms of locusts have darkened the sky within the last week in various sections of Africa and the Naer East, and swarms, which some times are twelve miles long, have made a deafening noise in flight as incalculable millions of voracious insects moved over or alighted in Senegal, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Sudan, Palestine, Trans-Jordania, Arabia and Syria.

Much damage also has been done as far south as Kenya colony and Tanganyika where torrential rains halted the insect invasion.

Crops Are Consumed.

Swarms have advanced from country to country, some times making flights of several hundred miles without alighting. Wherever the locusts alight, the crops, every spear

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers; slowly rising temperature.

Nebraska and Kansas, Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Texan Shoots Youth For Going Out With His Young Daughter

DALLAS, Texas, April 26—(U. P.)—Charges of assault to murder were filed against M. L. Claxton here today as a result of the shooting of Russell Fain, 20, last midnight which officers were told grew out of the youth's disregard of Claxton's warning to cease paying attentions to the latter's daughter.

Fain was recovering tonight from bullet wounds in the neck and head after being delirious several hours.

Claxton, who posted $1,500 bond, told officers his daughter, 16, was a "mere child, too young to go with a man 20 years old." The shooting occurred at the Claxton home when the young couple returned from an evening out.

LION RESCUES TRAINER FROM TIGER'S CLAWS

KOKOMO, Ind., April 26—Clyde Beatty, 25, of Chillicothe, O., noted lion tamer is on the road to recovery after having been snatched from the claws of a tiger by one of the lions he has trained.

Prince, a giant lion and veteran circus trouper, hurled herself against the tiger, giving her a severe beating and chewing. The incident happened during a dress rehearsal. Trudy, a new tiger, knocked Beatty down, ripped open his side and bit his arm.

Beatty succeeded in driving the animals from the cage before collapsing. Other trainers intervened to save Trudy's life.

Clyde Beatty appeared here with the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus at the state fair last year.

ZEPPELIN SAILS FOR HOME AFTER TRIP TO ENGLAND

German Dirigible Takes Veteran Pilot Aboard at Cardington.

Peaceful Visit is Vastly Different From Wartime Air Raids.

LANDS AT HOME PORT.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 27—(Sunday)—(INS)—The Graf Zeppelin, mighty messenger of peace, landed at its home airport here early this morning. The landing of the big airship was accomplished with out trouble.

BERLIN, April 26—(INS)—Half way home eight hours after leaving English shores, the Graf Zeppelin crossed the German frontier and was sighted over Treves shortly after midnight, according to advices received here from the big ship.

The Graf expects to be over Friedrichshafen at 5 a. m., but will not attempt to land until 7 a. m., (1 a. m., eastern standard time).

Eckener Taken Aboard.

LONDON, April 26—(UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin paid a brief visit to England today, flying over London to Cardington, where it took its veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, aboard and then continued back to Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible left its base at Friedrichshafen ea ly this morning and flew over France—dipping

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DR. SMITH TALKS ON PEACE CAUSE

Congregational Church Moderator Says War Is World Evil.

Merrill Deplores Idea Religion Something For Women.

Dr. Fred B. Smith of New York City, moderator of the national council of Congregational churches, was the speaker Saturday night at a banquet of Congregational men attending the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Nebraska Congregational conference here. The conference opened Thursday and will continue through Sunday.

The banquet was one of three marking the close of the third day of the meeting. While it was under way the young people of the conference were at Vine Congregational church, and the women were attending a similar function at the Lindell hotel. The men's banquet also was at the Lindell, and was followed by a one-act play, "The Harvest." Rev. Charles R. Lichte, retiring moderator of the conference, presided.

War is World Evil.

"Must We Have War?" was the topic of an address by National Moderator Smith. "I say that the world is now in the midst of the

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 26 — Dr. Mayo and his accomplices held spring practice on Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame coach. They extracted some of his poison and give it to rabbits and waited to see them die. Instead, the rabbits went into a huddle, came out with an Easter egg and a little Irish cottontail named Gonsolovitch started heaving forward passes with the egg to a Belgian hare called (for gate receipts purposes) Murphy. Eight Australian jack rabbits run interference for him. Mayo then took a larger dose of the poison from Knute's infected leg and gave it to eleven little baby guinea pigs. They immediately defeated the rabbits, 58 to 0.

Yours, WILL.

STRIFE AVERTED IN COTTON CO-OP

Shippers Association Defeats Proposal Condemning Farm Board.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26—(UP)—Friends of the federal farm board were victorious today in a bitter three-day contest over resolutions proposing to place the American Cotton Shippers association on record as condemning the federal co-operatives.

When the general assembly of delegates failed to agree on the resolution it was referred to a special committee, which late today reported unfavorably because "it would only mean dissention in the ranks."

A committee report proposing that the association "seek friendly conferences with the farm board and officials of the American Cotton association" was adopted instead.

The association voted to appoint a committee to "give a full report and do everything possible for the association."

D. E McCuen, Greenville, S. C., who was elected to succeed H. G. Safford, Houston, Tex., as president of the Shippers' association, counseled against "rash" action on the resolution condemning farm board activities and advised a "spirit of co-operation in dealing with a committee problem."

Safford also assumed the role of peacemaker and in his final address as retiring president urged that the marketing act, farm board and co-operative system be given a chance to prove their value or "demonstrate that this method of farm relief is a failure."

A report of the New England mill rules committee was adopted, placing the association on record as opposing the practice of selling cotton "on call." This practice, it was held, is likely to involve the shippers in serious losses. Officers were instructed to work for its abolition.

Chaos In Oklahoma Group.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 26—(UP)—Senatorial investigation into the operation of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association may result from bitter strife among the 30,000 members of the organization concerning a $2,937,436 receivership suit filed against the association.

Senator Elmer Thomas in Washington said he desired full information of the controversy before taking active steps toward instigating any federal inquiry. An Oklahoman asked Thomas to request the investigation.

An attack upon policies of the federal farm board also appeared imminent while chaos continued within the cotton association, with its membership wrangling over Manager Sam Morleys' administration of the association's business affairs.

Conserving Human Values Discussed

Congregational Churchmen Hear Addresses at Annual State Convention Here.

The third session of the Nebraska Congregational church conference, being held at the Vine church, opened Saturday afternoon with "Conserving and Creating Higher Human Values" as the theme. Rev. Arthur F. Newell began the program, citing memorials in the history of the conference and the activities of its workers.

"Through Education with a Christian Spirit" was the phase of the theme introduced by Rev. Charles M. Good. On behalf of a committee inspecting Doane college at Crete, Rev. Good recited the following conclusion: (1) Churches shall continue the annual observance of "Doane College Day"; and (2) They shall give all possible aid to the building program of Doane.

Doane President Speaks.

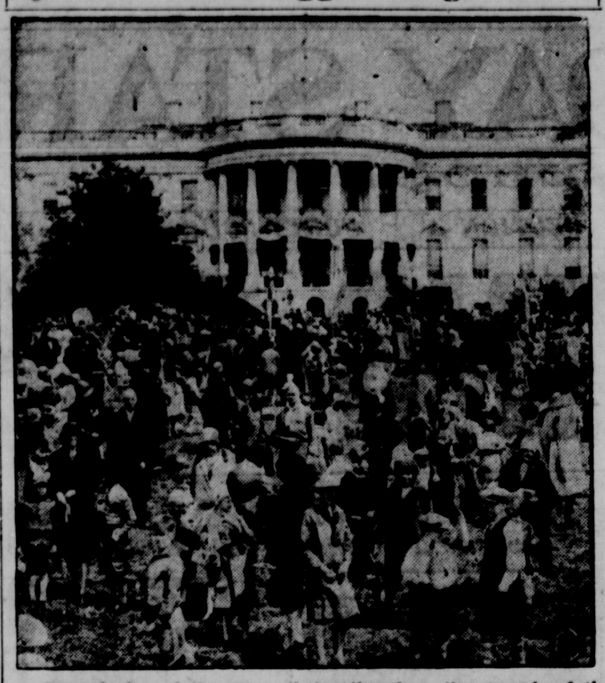
President Edwin B. Dean of Doane college spoke on "The Mission of Doane College." "Ever since Doane was founded in 1872," he declared, "it has had one unchanging mission: A high Christian standard of conduct and character in a four-year liberal arts course, with emphasis on learning. Doane college is making good," declared Dr. Dean. "At present we have 260 students enrolled; we hope to have 400, in time.

Rev. E. M. Adams told of the student work at the University of Nebraska.

Rev. Harold Cooper gave a report of the representative on the Nebraska Council of Christian Education. Rev. J. C. White gave the message from the secretary of the council.

Closing business included the selection of the Plymouth church of Lincoln as the meeting place of the conference in 1931.

White House Egg Rolling Fete



General view of the crow that gathered on the grounds of the white house, Washington, D. C., with capital's children egg rolling festival. More than 40,000 kiddies attended the taking part in the annual colorful celebration.

Eclipse of Sun Will Be About 60 Per Cent Total In East Nebraska Monday Afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Prepared to make the most of a fleeting opportunity measured in seconds, astronomers of the nation were tonight encamped high in the Sierra mountains of northern California and Nevada, safeguarding intricate and elaborate equipment with which on Monday they will study the total eclipse of the sun.

Not for another fifty-seven years will the opportunity for the study of the eclipse come again in the western half of the United States.

Laboriously transported to Honey Lake in Lassen county; Camptonville, Yuba county, California, and Gerlach, Nev., expeditions of Lick observatory, University of California, Mt. Wilson observatory, Pasadena, and Allegheny observatory, University of Pittsburgh, tonight had set up elaborate apparatus designed to catch every phase of the second and a half of total eclipse which will cover a belt of totality only half a mile wide.

Rain Is Threatened.

The scientists and their aides tonight anxiously scanned the skies, for fair weather is essential to maximum results and tonight clouds with rain at some points threatened to balk their months of expensive preparation.

Besides government weather records, the astronomers were consulting weather wise old cattle ranchers in the mountains near where their camps are located about the prospects of a fair day and clear skies Monday.

The scientists shivered in their heavy clothes tonight, but they were prepared to shed all encumbering coats and work swiftly during the 1.4 seconds on Monday morning that the total eclipse will be visible. The partial eclipse will be visible approximately three hours.

San Francisco will be the first city to view the eclipse. It will be 99 per cent total at 10:58 a. m., Pacific standard time. Moving swiftly eastward, the ghastly shadow created by the eclipse will be observed 88 per cent complete at Salt Lake City, Utah, at 12:20, mountain time, and at Denver, Colo., eleven minutes later, 76 per cent complete.

Visible in This Region.

Kansas City, Mo., will observe the phenomena at 1:51, central standard time, with 62 degrees of totality. The eclipse will reach Washington at 3:23, Eastern time, and New York four minutes later. The eclipse will be only partial in these two cities, Washington observing a magnitude of 49 degrees and New York 54 degrees.

Warnings were issued to the general public by astronomers to make use of smoked glass in observing the eclipse to prevent injury to the eyes.

The astronomers will use every device known to science in recording the various data they wish to obtain. In some instances cameras sixty feet long will be used to permanently record the phenomena.

For the first time airplanes will be extensively used to observe and record the eclipse.

NIEDEN TRIAL SCHEDULED TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Trial of Louis Nieden on a charge of receiving stolen property, which had been scheduled to go to trial in District court Monday, has been deferred until Tuesday. District Judge Frost announced Saturday.

One personal injury automobile damage case and one note suit will go to trial before juries in District court Monday, according to Judge Frost, assignment judge.

The $10,000 damage suit of Hildegarde Julius against E. E. Stephens and Gentry Stephens will go to trial before Judge Shepherd. Julius claims that he was hit last December 11 by a car driven by Gentry Stephens. Julius was walking across Fifteenth and N streets at the time, he alleges, and suffered serious head, back, and knee injuries. The answer to his petition denies negligence on the part of the automobile driver.

A note case will go to trial before Judge Broady.

MUCH DEPENDING ON KOHLER CASE

Future of Progressives Hinges on Outcome of Governor's Trial.

Removal of Executive Would Open Way For Young LaFollette.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 26—(U. P.)—The future of the La Follette progressive forces which have made Wisconsin irregular in republican politics for many years, may hinge on the outcome of their ouster suit against Gov. Walter H. Kohler, millionaire bathtub manufacturer.

Election of fiery young Philip F. La Follette, opposing Kohler for renomination this fall, would restore progressive power with a 35-year-old son of "Old Bob" occupying his father's former chair as governor and a 37-year-old son wearing the United States senatorial toga handed down by the father whose name he perpetuates.

Defeat of the young progressive who seeks the governorship by the man he is now trying to oust from that office, would definitely check the insurgency movement in which Wisconsin long has led other middlewestern states. It also would open the way for Kohler to oppose Senator John J. Blaine in 1932.

Drafted by Regulars.

Kohler of Kohler village, whose tinted bathroom fixtures are manufactured near here under conditions that have gained him wide reputation as an industrialist and humanitarian, was drafted by regular republicans in 1928.

Thousands of Wisconsin people were invited to Kohler village to see his wide business developments.

"I had no idea I could influence the vote of anyone by giving them a sandwich, a mint, cigar or lemonade," Kohler said.

Testimony disclosed the Kohler company bore the initial costs of this entertainment and later was reimbursed by relatives of its executive.

No sooner than Kohler overwhelmingly defeated Congressman Joseph D. Beck, the progressives' choice for nomination of governor, than he faced accusations of excessive campaign expenditures. La Follette signed the complaint on which another progressive, the attorney general, authorized ouster proceedings in the name of the state of Wisconsin against its governor.

Judge Scents Politics.

Judge Gustav Gehrz, trying the case with a jury of Kohler's fellow townsmen who have seen the governor rise from a 15-year-old employe in his father's small enameling plant up to his present station, recognized the politics of the case at the outset of the trial.

Pointing out the Supreme court had held a candidate could only be held accountable solely for personal expenditures or those expressly authorized by him, he ruled no testimony could be offered regarding money spent on behalf of the governor by political organizations unless it was first shown that he directed them.

The state's attorneys were prepared to show that regular republican groups supporting the ticket headed by Kohler reported expenditures and obligations of nearly $100,000 in the 1928 campaign. By inference and circumstantial evidence, they hoped to connect him with these organizations after stressing the amounts spent.

Wet Candidate



Ashton H. Williams, 35-year-old attorney of Florence, S. C., seeks the governorship on the democratic ticket. Williams will make his bid to succeed Governor Richards on a platform calling for a beer and light wine amendment with government supervision of sales.

Y.M. ENROLLMENT WEEK MAY 5-12

Plan To Add 1,000 From Lancaster County.

Membership enrollment week for the Y. M. C. A. will be from May 5 to 12, according to an announcement made Saturday by the board of directors. During these days, it is planned to enroll 1,000 members, which would give the Lincoln association a total of more than 2,500 members.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the association and the increasing of the membership is one of the plans that have been made by the directors to celebrate the event. Another step which will be launched during the membership campaign is the extension of the work and influence of the Lincoln association into new sections of Lancaster county.

A special membership rate will be offered to men and boys living outside the city limits, so that they may enjoy the advantages of the association on their visits to Lincoln. By this means, it is hoped to encourage a larger use of the association building by those who count Lincoln as their social, educational and trading center.

John F. Ayres, member of the board of directors, will lead the membership drive. He will organize teams to canvass certain districts. Citizens generally who are interested in the welfare of boys and young men will be invited to join.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Miss Valeria Bednar, living south of here, near the state line, has returned from a trip of a few months to Europe. While away she visited England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries.

WYMORE POLICEMAN.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Mayor Heusman of Wymore has appointed William Kelly a member of th Weymore police force. Chief of Police William Chambers has been reappointed, and the two constitute the police force there.

ANNUITIES

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A Nebraska Corporation. Stock is free from personal taxes.
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VERNE HEDGE, Bonded Abstractor
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D L LOVE, Capitalist and Mayor of Lincoln
W R MELLOR, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co
DR. I C MUNGER, Physician
L C OBERLIES, Personnel Dir Lincoln T&T Co
CHAS. OLSON, Pres Olson Const Co
DR. W N RAMEY, Pres Lincoln Hospital
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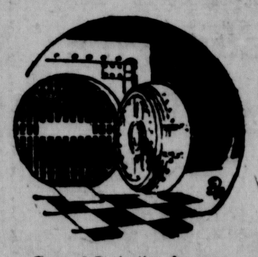
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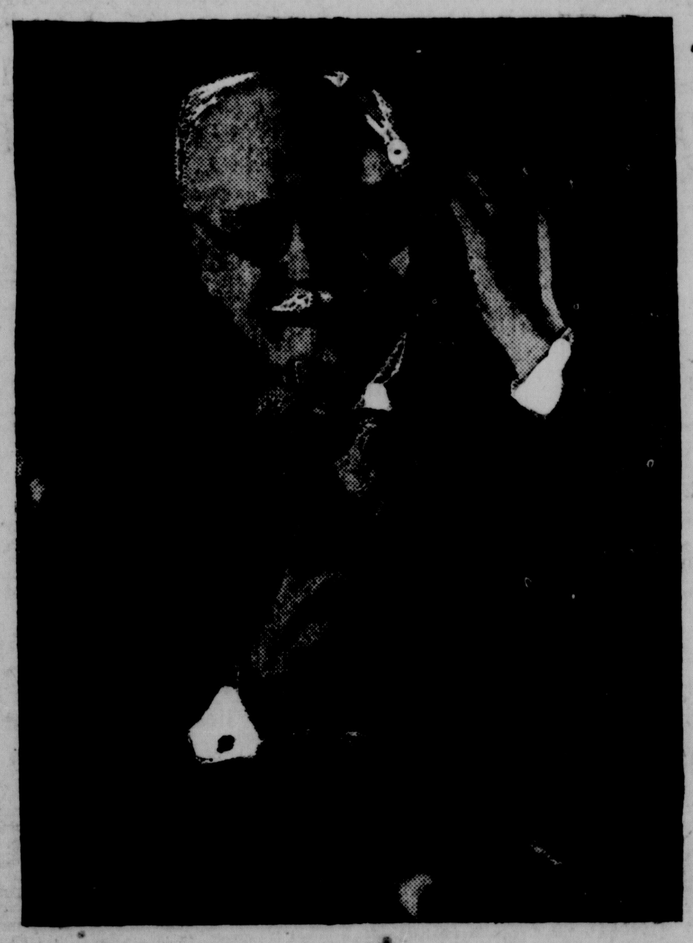
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The Market Value of Prior Preferred Is The Same Today As It Was A Year Ago

It is an interesting fact that throughout the recent "stock market crash" and "wall street panic", investors in Prior Preferred Shares of the United Light and Railways Company found that the market value of their holdings remained the same.

This was not just mere coincidence. It has been demonstrated time and again that "shaky markets" and crises occuring in the history of speculative stocks do not affect the security of Prior Preferred.

Every month, holders of Prior Preferred shares receive dividend checks at the rate of six dollars per share per year... their assurance of future happiness and independence.

A limited new allotment of Prior Preferred is now available through our offices and employes. An interesting descriptive folder will be mailed to you upon request.

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STOCKS HAVE AN IRREGULAR WEEK

Industrials and Rails Decline Sharply; Utilities Advance.

March Automobile Output Is Largest Since September Last.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Indifferent progress in representative lines of national business; an irregular stock market buoyed up principally by the spectacular strength of the public utility stocks; another reaction in the grain markets, with wheat falling to the year's lowest levels; a fresh decline in commodity prices as measured by the Dun's and Bradstreet's compilations; a decrease of 19 per cent in bank clearings as compared with last year; a 36 per cent shrinkage in railroad net income and 16 per cent shrinkage in first quarter industrial corporation earnings as officially reported, were the outstanding events of the current week.

Under the influence of these unfavorable developments, industrial and railroad stocks on the New York stock exchange and other important exchanges fell off sharply, with losses extending from 1 to 12 points in representative shares. The utility section of the list however, ran counter to the general trend, and a wide series of sensational advances to new high levels for the year have been recorded in favorite issues in this group.

The steel industry, taking into consideration the many factors involved, continued to make quite an encouraging showing. The rate of mills operations, despite the changed conditions in the principal consuming lines, averaged about 80 per cent of capacity, which was a gain of 2 per cent over last week's level.

Auto Output Large.

March automobile output of 401,378 cars and trucks was the largest since September last and exceeded that of February by 23.8 per cent, but was 31.4 per cent below March a year ago. The quarterly output was 998,566 units, a decrease of 31.4 per cent from last year, but only 30,000 units below the first quarter of 1928. Automobile exports in February were 5.2 per cent larger than in January, while 46.7 per cent below March, 1929.

Among the commodities, wheat occupied perhaps the most significant place with exports far below the 12,000,000 bushels a week required to clear away the carryover before July 1, and with prices reflecting this condition of superfluity.

Freight car loadings have shown an increase for the third successive week.

Construction contracts, reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation for the week end April 18, show a daily average for six business days of $16,691,166, and an average for the month to date of $17,620,000.

Wheat Prices Rally.

CHICAGO, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Scattered buying and short covering helped wheat prices score substantial rallies in late trading today. Some of the support was viewed by many as coming from houses that usually act for the farm board. Heavy liquidation featured trade in other grains. The wheat market started lower due to weaker cables and beneficial rains in the southwest.

Closing prices for wheat were ⅛ to ¾ cents higher, corn ⅞ to 1¼ cents off and oats ⅛ to ½ cent lower. Rye finished ⅛ to ⅜ cents lower.

For the week wheat was 1 to 2⅝ cents off, corn 2⅞ to 3⅜ cents down and oats ⅜ to 1⅜ cents lower.

May wheat slumped to $1.01⅜ late in the week, a new low for the season. Buying power was light with liquidation in May heavy. All deliveries were forced lower.

The situation in the southwest showed some improvement over a week ago, with beneficial rains reported in many sections. Precipitation in Canada was fairly heavy. At present the majority in the wheat trade indicated there was little to cause much concern about crops in view of the poor export demand and surplus stocks.

Reports from abroad indicated stocks there are light, but no concern is being felt as the crop is making rapid progress. The Indian crop was officially estimated at 371,000,000 bushels, against 321,000,000 bushels last year.

Buying of May wheat here on the way down was said to be credited to the stabilization corporation, but this belief was not at all unanimous. Domestic milling demand continued moderate.

Corn was generally inclined to lower levels, with country sales large and receipts liberal. Primary receipts are about the same as a week ago but outside markets appear to be shipping corn to Chicago freely. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable.

Hog Prices Drop.

CHICAGO, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Hog prices dropped 20 cents here during the week, with a very slow eastern dressed pork trade and poor shipping outlet, factors. While shippers and small killers dominated trade practically every day, packers bought freely at the declines and fair clearances were effected.

Receipts for the week were 127,000 against 118,000 last week and 128,000 a year ago. Top for the week was $10.55, reached on Monday, while best hogs today cleared at $10.20. Most of the light and medium weight butchers moved at $9.75 to $10.15 late in the week.

Cattle arrivals for the week were 41,000 compared with 34,000 last week and 44,000 a year ago. In spite of the larger run, demand was broad an dprices generally steady with a week ago for practically all classes of steers ,cows and heifers. Calves gained 50 cents.

Week's top was $15.10 for a load of very prime heavy steers. A large percentage of the medium to good classes ranged from $12 to $13. Cows sold at $6.25 to $10. Heifers brought $8 to $13.

Slackening receipts and fairly active demand forced lambs values up 25 to 50 cents early in the week. Later sessions were slow, packers were bearish and some of the gains were erased. Good to choice lightweight lambs sold up to $10.10. Plainer Colorado lambs cashed at $9 to $9.75. Receipts of lambs for the week were 87,000, compared with 94,000 last week and 58,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Active.

CHICAGO, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Trade in the local cotton market was rather active, the past week, but extremely nervous. Prices were irregular. The market closed 1 point higher to 10 lower today. Compared with a week ago prices are 7 to 42 points lower, with December showing the maximum break.

Closing prices today were: May, $15.65; July, $15.76; October, $14.95, and December $14.98.

The Liverpool market was generally better than due during the deek. The weekly weather report was rather favorable in eastern cotton belt and moderately so in central districts, but soil continues too dry in the more western portions.

Notices for 2,100 bales on May contracts were put out at Chicago yesterday, which was less than expected. Light business in cloth was noted in Worth street early in the week.

David City Quartet Wins First



Left to right—Ralph Becker, Wilgus Eberly, Marion Buchta, Vernon Anderl.

The David City high school male quartet won first honors in the district music contest at Omaha on April 19. It competed in the small group singing section. All are members of the senior class and rendered as a contest number "The Shadow March," by Protheroe.

MAJOR SHEPARD FREED ON BOND

Army Surgeon Accused of Wife Murder Given Release at Denver.

DENVER, April 26—(I. N. S.)—After three unsuccessful attempts Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, accused in a federal indictment of murdering his second wife at Fort Riley, Kas., today made bond of $20,000 and was a free man until October 13, when he must report to the Federal court at Topeka, Kas., for trial or further disposition of his case.

Bail was furnished by Dr. Daniel R. Lucy, former Denver city councilman, and Mike Minowitz, local businessman. They pledged real estate of an assessed valuation of $107,000.

Major Shepard was arrested here March 29 and since had been held in county jail here.

CLEVELAND YOUTH SLAIN.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26—(INS)—Edward Lucas, 21, son of a prominent local undertaker, was shot and killed by an unknown assailant at the door of an alleged speakasy here today. The shooting was said to have followed an argument

Air-Minded Prisoners At Denver Ask Plane Ride to Leavenworth

DENVER, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The prospect of making a trip to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., on a railroad train holds no attraction for five air-minded prisoners in the federal ward of the Denver county jail.

They sent a letter today to United States Marshal Callen asking him to transport them in a specially chartered cabin airplane.

The letter was signed by Charles Mattei, under sentence of eighteen months for bribery; Seth J. Kyffin, sentenced to twenty months for his part in wrecking the First National bank of Delta, Colo., and John De Luc, Frank Cummings and Tony Yammich, all given prison sentences for violation of the federal prohibition laws.

"We've heard of air-minded marshals," said the letter, "and we think our request not unreasonable. We prefer the more romantic mode of transportation."

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We have hundreds of people saving money in the PROVIDENT on a systematic plan of regular weekly or monthly payments.

Determine the amount of savings you wish to accumulate and we will be glad to plan a system of monthly payment based on your earnings or age, whereby your goal may be attained.

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The character and strength of its Board of Directors are assurance of the care and prudence with which its policies will be governed, while the experience and training of the official personnel, through many years of connection with the institution, continue to be the basis for the quality of service by which the Bank is best known.

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There's Spring in the Step and a Light in the eye of the man or women with MONEY IN THE BANK, only those who have two, three, or twelve months' income SAFELY BANKED know "That Prosperous Feeling." Such people are always two, three or twelve paces ahead of trouble, business reverses and illness. For many Continental National Bank SAVINGS ACCOUNTS keep tab on this future.

Soon every one in this army of savers will want to purchase a bond or two; and just as they sought our bank in opening a savings account, so will they seek our advice and counsel on building a sound investment program.

May we explain to you this modern way to save and invest?

Our officers are always at your service.

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"O" Street at 11th **Lincoln' Nebr.** *"Right in the Center of Things"*

AFFILIATED WITH NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION

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RAILROAD TAXES TO BE BOOSTED

Values Of Stocks and Bonds Higher Than Last Year.

Union Pacific Comes In For the Highest Increase.

Approximately $12,000,000 increase in this year's tax assessment for the Union Pacific railroad in Nebraska, nearly $11,000,000 for the Burlington, $6,000,000 for the Northwestern, $1,400,000 for the Missouri Pacific, and $300,000 in round numbers for the Rock Island are believed to be in store for these five principal carriers whose lines traverse the state.

The M. & O., a Northwestern subsidiary, but operated as a separate corporate entity, may also come in for some increase, but probably nothing to compare with that for the parent system. In the case of the St. Joseph & Grand Island, owned and controlled by the Union Pacific, the valuation is not likely to be increased very much, if any.

Stock and bond values of the five independent lines on April 1 are used by the state board of equalization as the basis for determining their assessments. That method was adopted in 1929 and will doubtless be followed again this year. It conforms to the findings made in United States District court by Judge Woodrough in the railroad tax suits of 1928 and previous years. For that reason, the state officials composing the board do not believe that it could be successfully assailed in the courts if any of the carriers should undertake to contest their valuations again.

Recent Slump No Help.

The fact that stock and bond market quotations of the railroads have declined somewhat in the past three weeks will make no difference in their assessments, since they are computed on what the securities sold for on that particular date. This gives a definite basis on which to calculate the tax values, and also affords a precise comparison with the figures for the same date in 1929.

Last year, the Union Pacific was assessed on a total valuation of $92,419,564, or 75 per cent of what its Nebraska properties were found to be worth reflected by the stocks and bonds. The valuation on the same basis this year will be increased by about $11,970,000, bringing the total up to $104,383,698.

As the Burlington's securities are owned almost entirely by two other railroads, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, and are not listed or bought and sold on any of the stock exchanges, the state board must exercise its best judgment as to what the stock and bonds are worth. Net earnings of the Burlington system last year were almost as great per share of stock as those of the Union Pacific; hence, it is figured that the Burlington should stand an increase almost as large, or approximately $11,000,000. Both roads pay 10 per cent dividends to their stockholders.

The Northwestern's probable assessment for 1930 will be in the neighborhood of $33,000,000, compared with $26,909,908 last year. For the Missouri Pacific, the increase is expected to be something over $1,400,000 and the total valuation $11,531,000.

The Rock Island, by comparison, gets off easy with an assessment boost of only $300,000, bringing its aggregate up to $7,125,000, or thereabouts.

Eighteen Elected To Teaching Positions

Eighteen additional teachers for Nebraska schools the coming year, were announced Saturday by the teachers' placement bureau at the University of Nebraska. They are:

Cora Williams, Plattsmouth, public school music; Margaret Bennett, Crawford, third grade and music; Carol Strong, Scotia, music and English; Marie Diller, Laurel, fourth and fifth and music; Vera Stephenson, Norfolk, mathematics; Wilma Hyink, Gordon, mathematics; Ross Pyle, Bloomfield, mathematics, science and band.

Albert Roos, Gibbon, science and coaching; Margaret West, Pawnee City, normal training; Eva Cooper, Morrill, normal training; Rilla Hall, Leona, Kas., history and civics; Henry Ebmeier, Scotia, social science and athletics; Mae Baird, Ord, home economics; Eva Stotts, Albion, home economics.

Florence Reese, Kearney, junior high school geography; Madeline Noellsch, Oregon, Mo., third grade; Marjory LeValley, Greenwood, kindergarten; June Johnson, Hickman, third, fourth, and fifth grades.

Warrant For Arnold

LOS ANGELES, April 26—(INS)—Armed with a warrant ordering Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court, Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold, his first wife, and a deputy sheriff visited the United airport today during the army maneuvers in an attempt to serve the papers on the aviator.

The warrant was issued when Arnold failed to pay his first wife's maintenance allowance of $75 per month, granted her pending the outcome of the couple's martial difficulties.

The deputy was unable to locate the 'round-the-world flier.

COMPLETE CHECK OF RURAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

More than 4,500 manuscripts representing examination papers of 681 county rural school children were mailed to their teachers this week from the office of the county superintendent of education, Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education, announced Saturday.

The average grade ran a little higher, according to an analysis of the work made by Miss Alexander. Highest grades were received in bookkeeping and lowest in drawing.

A total of 4,540 manuscripts were examined by committees as required by law. They included 18,160 pages.

Criticism was expressed Saturday by the county superintendent because of the small number of teachers who substituted farm accounting for bookkeeping in the rural schools. Only about a fifth of the teachers taught the farm accounting. The county superintendent had recommended it as being more useful.

DARROW TO GIVE LECTURE FRIDAY

"Failure of Force" Is Subject of Address At The Liberty.

"The Failure of Force" will be the topic upon which Clarence S. Darrow, noted lawyer and lecturer, will talk in Lincoln at the Liberty theater Friday, May 2, according to Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff, president of the Laymen's club of the All Souls Unitarian church, under whose auspices Mr. Darrow will appear. This will be one of the first appearances of Mr. Darrow on the public lecture platform since his recent return from Europe.

Mr. Darrow is considered an expert authority on criminology and has spent much time in recent years delving first-hand into the causes and conditions of crime. He is vigorously opposed to capital punishment. Amonk other books and essays, he has written several volumes concerning crime, and including "An Eye for an Eye," and "Crime, Its Cause and Treatment." Various pamphlets on social and economic questions have also been compiled by him.

Mr. Darrow has been identified with many prominent cases in recent years, notably in cases against monopolies. He was counsel in the famous Debs strike case and has been active in a large number of labor injunctions and labor conspiracy cases on the side of labor.

The Chicago lawyer and lecturer is best known to the public, perhaps, for his defense of the Loeb and Leopold murder case in Chicago in 1924, and the Scopes evolution case at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, when he rushed to the defense of a young high school teacher under indictment of a Tennessee state law for teaching evolution in a public school. Mr. Darrow is expected to present some pertinent facts and findings on labor problems, and crime and punishment, from his European tour.

21-Year-Old Girl Dies In Glider Crash

Craft Noses Into Fatal Dive On Landing After Successful Flight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26—(UP)—Bonnie Brown, 21 year old Los Angeles girl, died in a receiving hospital here late today a short time after the glider she was piloting over Lincoln airport crashed thirty feet to the ground.

Miss Brown, a licensed pilot, had made a successful flight in the motorless craft and was coasting to a landing when the glider suddenly nosed down and cracked up.

PLAN FOR TRUNK LINE WITHDRAWN

However, Wabash Reserves Right to File a New Application.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The Wabash railroad today formally withdrew its application with the interstate commerce commission for authority to set up a fifth trunk line system in the east.

This action was taken in conformity with a suggestion from the commission that the pending application was out of line with the commission's general consolidation plan, and furthermore did not set forth conditions and terms under which the road proposed to acquire the various lines essential to its proposed system.

In withdrawing the application, the road reserved the right to bring forth other consolidation plans designed to meet the commission's objections to its original plan.

WIN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS



These are the four persons who have been awarded $500 scholarships for graduate study and research in the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska. Above are Miss Alice C. Eckel of Douglas, Kas., at present an instructor in Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., and Merrill A. Johnsen of Fremont, a senior in the university this year. Below to the left is Harold R. Gibbs of Ceresco, a senior in Nebraska Wesleya university this year, and to the right, Virgil O. Yowell of Bridgeport, Kas., who is teaching at Alden, Kas., this year.

NAVY PACT FOES PLAN FOR FIGHT

Britten Says Experts Opposed to London Cruiser Agreement.

Showdown Likely to Be Forced in House Before Senate Acts.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The navy's strategic experts are opposed to the London naval pact, Representative Fred A. Britten, republican, Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, asserted today, as members of both senate and house prepared for an early "showdown" on the treaty.

The navy opposition, Britten said, is based upon the change in American naval policy under which the United States would limit its eight-inch gun cruisers and spend $105,000,000 upon six-inch gun cruisers.

He said:

"After having talked with a number of high ranking officers of the navy, I am convinced there is general opposition among these officers to the London pact because of these inclusions of 73,000 tons of small gun cruisers in addition to the 70,000 tons of the this type of ship we already have.

"We apparently will be forced into the position in congress of deciding between a paper parity with Great Britain at tremendous expense to the taxpayers on the one hand, or of abandoning the building of small cruisers merely for the sake of obtaining tonnage equality and thus save more than $100,000,000."

Showdown in House.

Although the senate alone will be called upon to ratify the London treaty, a showdown on naval policy will be forced in the house by Britten probably before the senate acts.

At the navy's request he will introduce a bill authorizing construction of ten cruisers of 7,000 tons each, with six-inch guns, at a cost of about $105,000.00. The ships, Britten said, would be built in four years' time.

Although he is opposed to the bill, Britten welcomed the chance to introduce it because it will furnish a vehicle for hearings before his committee.

Secretary of the Navy Adams and other high ranking naval officers will be asked by the committee whether they advocate abandonment of the 10,000-ton cruiser building policy in favor of the smaller cruiser. Britten also plans to demand an amendment to the "escalator clause" of the London pact giving the United States the right to build additional big cruisers in times of emergency.

Continues Attack.

He continued:

"The London pact permits Great Britain to build more destroyers and sub-chasers if menaced by a French submarine program, and gives the United States the same right. But we may not want to build these types of ships. I propose an amendment permitting us to make the types of ships we want to build."

American naval experts, he continued, are satisfied wih the destroyers and submarine clauses of the treaty, but see disadvantage in the capital ship provision, and added:

"Every reduction in American capital ship tonnage promotes an added advantage for England because of her superior merchant marine. If either power had no battleships at all British superiority would hen be most apparent because she can mount six-inch guns on her merchant-ships."

BOOST IN RIVER FUND DEFENDED

Dempsey Says U. S. Can Stand 60 Millions a Year for Waterways.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(INS)—The rivers and harbors program of the country can be carried on "reasonably satisfactory" under the limitation of $60,000,000 a year for this purpose decreed by President Hoover, Representative Dempsey, republican, New York, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, said today.

"I am in sympathy with the president's program and I think he is with the bill just passed by the house," said Dempsey. "Our committee in framing its bill cut requests for $350,000,000 down to $110,000,000.

"We have been appropriating $50,000,000 a year for rivers and harbors work. An increase of $10,000,000 a year would just about meet the expenditures provided in the authorization bill passed by the house, as it contemplates that the work would be done over a period of ten years.

Visions Prosperity.

"I expect times to become more prosperous in the near future and it may be that $75,000,000 a year will not be as much of a burden on the treasury three or four years from now as $50,000,000 is this year."

While the congressional appropriation for rivers and harbors work in the present fiscal year, ending June 30, was originally $50,000,000, congress added $12,000,000 for Missouri river work in a deficiency bill.

Congress already has authorized $55,000,000 for next year.

Dempsey defended the Erie-Oswego canals project, included in the house bill, despite the opposition of western members who said it would delay building of the St. Lawrence waterway.

"The St. Lawrence waterway will be built to carry export grain and other merchandise," he said. "Export grain comprises 25 per cent of the total. More than this amount is delivered in the region served by the Erie and Oswego canals, and their improvement will benefit farmers of the middlewest as well as automobile manufacturers of Detroit and others."

Ex-Board Member Now at Kansas City

Mrs. Carrie A. Birss, former member of the board of control for state institutions and chairman of that body for two years immediately preceding July 1, 1929, has removed from Nebraska since leaving the office. She is now living in Kansas City and her Lincoln friends are informed she is operating an apartment hotel there.

Mrs. Birss came to Lincoln from Omaha in 1923 when Governor Bryan appointed her on the board of control. She purchased a residence here and occupied it during her six-year term in the official station but has since sold it. She also disposed of a piece of ranch property that she had in northern Nebraska.

WHERRY BACKED FOR GOVERNOR

Leaders of Depositors League Expected To Push Candidacy.

Independent Probe Of Bank Situation May Be Started.

A meeting of a dozen or more leaders of the Nebraska Depositors league which may result in the formation of plans for conducting an independent investigation into alleged banking irregularities and the advocacy of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Pawnee City as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor is scheduled to be held in Lincoln Sunday or Monday it was learned Saturday evening from R. T. Jones, manager of the league.

Among other matters which this executive committee will discuss are the threatened referendum calling for the repeal of the banking bill passed by the special session of the legislature and plans for a campaign in support of the amendment to the constitution authorizing the levying of a property tax to repay $8,000,000 to the depositors in failed banks.

The entrance of Wherry into the race for governor is founded principally on the belief of his supporters that Governor Arthur J. Weaver is not to become a candidate for re-election. They foresee the entrance of Senator James Rodman of Omaha, a rumor which has been circulating quite generally in connection with the report that Weaver may enter the senatorial race. Rodman was the leader of the senate guaranty law repeal forces during the special session, and through this activity incurred the enmity of the members of the depositors league.

Senator Wherry on the other hand was the chief exponent of the depositors, both in the regular and special sessions. He was probably the most active and outspoken member in their behalf, and this activity has won him the support of the league it is said.

The demand for an independent investigation of alleged banking irregularities by the depositors league is said to be the result of an increasing dissatisfaction with the results being obtained by the state's probe which is being conducted by A. C. Shallenberger.

Within the last two weeks R. T. Jones, manager of the depositor's league, has received more than 400 letters from depositors in failed banks complaining of the present situation and demanding that less effort be spent in auditing the records of failed banks and more in actual field investigations.

Although it is asserted at the office of Attorney General Sorensen that his department, is working in complete harmony with Shallenberger, it was indicated by Jones that the hearings held Thursday and Friday at Dannebrog and Elgin were the direct result of demands and investigations on the part of the league. The Dannebrog hearing resulted in the arrest Saturday of Roy C. Appel, former cashier of the First State bank of Dannebrog.

Just what action will be taken, if any, at the depositors league meeting could not be learned, but it was said that the league prefers if possible that future investigations be placed in the hands of Attorney General Sorensen.

Jones, who accompanied Sorensen to Dannebrog and Elgin, spoke highly of the manner in which Sorensen "dug into things," when questioned Saturday evening.

DR. HUTCHINSON DEAD.

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 26—(INS)—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, 68, internationally known writer and authority on medical subjects, died suddenly today of cerebral apoplexy at his home here. Dr. Hutchinson was a native of England. He came to the United States as a youth and was graduated from Penn college, Oskaloosa, Ia., and from the University of Michigan in 1884. Last year Dr. Hutchinson came to Brookline from Los Angeles.

Exchange 'Baby'



Sheepskin in hand, John Clyde Stewart of Evanston, Ill., last June faced the world. Today, ten months after his graduation from Northwestern university, he is at 22 the youngest member of the Chicago stock exchange. Last August Stewart was employed as a "handy man" by a Chicago brokerage firm. In October he was made a member of the firm. The purchase of his seat on the exchange at a reported price of $35,000 was made by his firm.

Tear Out This Column

It will be to your advantage to check the following items that appeal to you and receive additional information about them.

The College Special.

The Automatic Self-Pensioner.

The Business Worry Remover.

The Fortune Builders.

Life Watchmen.

The Big Brother Policy.

SEE

Charles Van Patten

Representing

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne, Indiana

WHO?

Who carries the risk of your earning power—Your Life Insurance Policy or Your Family? Your Lincoln National Life Policy will take hold when you let go.

WOMEN DEMAND RASKOB RESIGN

Enforcement League Censures Condition Of Demo Party.

Says Ritchie, Tydings "Tools of Liquor Interests."

WASHINGTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Existing conditions in the democratic party were severely censured and a resolution demanding the resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman of the democratic national committee was adopted today by the National Women's Law Enforcement league.

In a meeting surcharged with criticism of the party and its members, the league charged wet propaganda had subsidized the newspapers of the country and denounced Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Senator Tydings of Maryland as "tools of the liquor interests."

Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, league president of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Clem M. Shaver, first vice president of Fairmont, W. Va., and wife of Rasbok's predecessor as national chairman, led the vigorous assault on Raskob and wet interests in general.

Roper Wants Change.

Daniel C. Roper, who was commissioner of internal revenue in the Wilson administration, called for a new deal in democratic national conventions, and charged that in recent years the conventions had "not only failed to be constructive, but actually have been destructive of party solidarity."

Mrs. Nicholson led a direct attack against the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and Raskob, who testified he contributed $65,000 to this organization.

"I charge this organization (the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment) with treason and John J. Raskob as a traitor," she said, "not only to the democratic party but to our constitution when he makes contributions to such an organization."

Resolution Given.

The resolution condemning Raskob and demanding his resignation read:

"In view of recent shocking disclosures before the Caraway (senate) committee, the members of the league call upon the national democratic chairman, John Jacob Raskob, to resign at once, that a chairman may be named who will bring harmony and unite the democratic party, which is at present in a chaotic condition."

Mrs. Shaver charged the Literary Digest poll was a one-sided argument representing urban population. She said:

"It is one-sided and unfair, because of the many tricks to which the wets in the cities resort, in order to boost the wet majority, such as buying up cards at ten cents each and marking them wet, of passing them out in pool rooms, and such places to as many as will mark them wet."

Delegates to U. S. Chamber Commerce Convention Leave

Five delegates of the chamber of commerce to the annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce at Washington, D. C., left Saturday night to be there in time for the opening session. The meetings continue through May 1. The chamber is entitled to eight delegates, and three are already in the national capital. They are S. R. McKelvie, C. C. Quiggle and E. J. McVann.

The delegates who left last night are George W. Holmes, national director; W. E. Straub, J. R. Roberts, W. S. Whitten; and R. E. Campbell, national councillor.

This Bank is Equipped

Through Experience, Resources, Organization and Connections to supply you with

A Dependable Financial Service

Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company

N. W. Cor. 12th & O Sts.

The Nebraska Central

Building & Loan Association

will celebrate its

Thirty-Seventh Anniversary

May 1, 1930, will usher in the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association of Lincoln, Nebraska.

During these thirty-seven years this Association has enjoyed a continuous growth in prosperity and stability.

Its shareholders as well as the public will be interested in knowing that the Nebraska Central from a small beginning has developed into one of the strong financial institutions of Nebraska. Millions of dollars have been safely and profitably managed for its investors and borrowers.

In thirty-seven years more than $35,000,000 have been loaned upon first real estate mortgages to home builders and other property owners throughout the state. These mortgages are repaid upon the monthly installment plan, thereby increasing the mortgaged security each month until the maturity of the loans.

During these thirty-seven years the Nebraska Central has earned and paid seventy-four semi-annual dividends to its shareholders, amounting to $7,757,821.86. In addition to the payment of dividends, 5% of the Association's net profits have been set aside into a reserve fund, as provided for by law, which now totals the sum of $374,000, to protect the shareholders against any unforeseen loss.

All securities held by the Nebraska Central are made non-negotiable by law and belong to its shareholders.

The Management has been continuous and unbroken since May 1, 1893, with the exception of loss by death of two officers. These vacancies have been filled with men who are well qualified to carry on the business.

The Nebraska Central solicits your confidence and will endeavor to continue the business in the future as safely and profitably for its shareholders as it has in the past.

Respectfully submitted,
HOMER K. BURKET,
President.

The Nebraska Central

1409 "O" St.

Their Achievements Mark Aviation Progress



The transcontinental speed record has been the goal of noted aviators ever since the pioneer days of aviation. Above is pictured the various transcontinental flights made since 1912 when R. C. Fowler blazed the trail with various stops, making the first flight across the American continent. Los Angeles to New York eighteen years later was the great achievement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds.

NEBRASKA NEWS

FRANK LOWREY IS HEAD T. P. A.

Beatrice Gets Next Convention After a Sharp Battle.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 26—(UP)—Frank Lowrey of Norfolk was elected as the new president of the Travelers Protective association at the annual convention which closed here Saturday afternoon.

Charles Hopper, of Omaha, veteran secretary-treasurer, was re-elected to his office by an unanimous vote. More than 400 delegates attended the convention.

In a bitter contest, Beatrice won the 1931 convention with Nebraska City a close second.

Other officers elected were: Jack Hawes, Alliance; J. T. McKnight, Nebraska City; Mack Webb, Beatrice; J. P. Page, Fairbury; and R. A. Ekstrand, Hastings, vice presidents; Rev. T. Porter Bennet, Grand Island, chaplain; N. Stanley Brown, Omaha, H. W. Miller, Omaha, Nathan Grossman, Lincoln; George Ludden, Lincoln; H. L. Meyers, York; S. C. Lathem, Grand Island, all directors.

Chairmen of various committees were: Roy C. Strong, Alliance, railroads; R. R. Wohlford, Fremont, publicity; P. T. Williams, York, hotel; L. C. L. Westwood, Lincoln, legislative; W. J. Sheehan, Grand Island, employment; George F. Wolz, Fremont, good roads.

CONTRACT IS LET AT HASTINGS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

HASTINGS, Neb., April 26—(UP)—The contract for the erection of the new Morton public school here was let last night by the board of education to Oscar Almquist of Central City, at a bid of $111,985.

The contract was let at a special meeting of the board, which was the third meeting held this week to consider bids for the school. Bids submitted at previous meetings had been too high and changes were made in the plans for the building.

Almquist's bid was $1,999 lower than the one submitted by Edward Green of Hastings, second lowest. The amount of bids let on the building last night totaled $145,220, and the building, fully equipped, is expected to cost $180,000.

Because there are not sufficient funds at the present time, the plans were changed so as to eliminate three class rooms and the auditorium from the building now. These can be added later.

Hastings and Grand Island Have Gained

Former City Now Has 15,402 Population and Latter Has 17,985, According to New Census.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 26—(UP)—Hastings and Grand Island have grown approximately 30 per cent in the last decade, H. E. Bowman, census supervisor of the tenth Nebraska district revealed today in announcing preliminary figures.

Bowman estimated that Hastings' growth would be 32 per cent and its population would be approximately 16,000. Grand Island's growth will be approximately 29 per cent with a total population of near 18,000.

His preliminary figures, which must be rechecked, reveal Hastings population as 15,402 today, as compared to 11,647 in 1920, and Grand Island's population as 17,985, as compared to 13,947 for 1920.

SHEPARD SCHOOL HEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Lloyd A. Shepard has been named superintendent of the consolidated school at Union Center the coming year. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Shepard, will act as principal of the school.

NEBRASKA PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 26—The past week at the probate judge's office in this city, occurred the marriage of Lowell L. DeFrain and Kathleen M. Morehead, both of Alexandria, Neb. The ceremony was performed by Henry H. Van Natta, probate judge.

NEW UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS



DR. JAMES L. SELLERS.



CLEON O. SWAYZEE.

Appointments of Dr. Sellers as associate professor of history and of Mr. Swayzee as assistant professor of personal management at the University of Nebraska was announced Saturday by the board of regents. Dr. Sellers, who is now assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will divide his time between the department of history of the university and the Nebraska State Historical society as an assistant to Superintendent A. E. Sheldon. Mr. Swayzee, is now a graduate student and instructor in economics at Columbia university. The position of assitsant professor of personnel management which he will fill is a newly-created one.

Leaves Hebron School



PROF. W. P. HIERONYMUS.

Professor Hieronymus, who has been president of Hebron college and academy for the past nine years, has tendered his resignation, effective July 1. During the summer he will be a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska and will also work on his dissertation for his Ph. D. degree. Thereafter he will become a member of the faculty of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, April 28.
Realtors, east balcony.
Ad club, west balcony.
Veterans hospital committee, main dining room.

Tuesday, April 29.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division, annex.

Wednesday, April 30.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Creditors, west balcony.
Insurance men, main dining room.

Thursday, May 1.
Lion's club, annex.
Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.
City Planning committee, east balcony.
Second Presbyterian church board, main dining room.

Friday, May 2.
Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, May 3.
Life Underwriters, annex.
Lincoln Recreation board, west balcony.

ELKS CARNIVAL OPENS MONDAY

Three-Night Show To Be Given At New Auditorium.

Arrangements for the three-day Elks carnival which opens Monday night at the new Lincoln auditorium have been completed, according to Virgil H. Freeman, general committee chairman. Doors will open promptly at 8 o'clock. Committee chairmen are: Booths and concessions, F. Glaunert; dance, Max Johnson; vaudeville, R. C. Van Kirk; tickets, Ed Fogarty; decorations, C. W. Conklin, and auditing, H Loosbrock.

Chairman Van Kirk announces that the vaudeville show six acts each evening will include some of Lincoln's best musical and acrobatic talent. A ten-minute act by Miss Virginia Butler, Lincoln's own juvenile actress, is expected to especially please the audiences. The show committee, says Mr. Van Kirk, has endeavored to produce a variety program to satisfy every taste.

The booths and concessions committee according to Chairman Glaunert, will present a clean and interesting array of carnival games that is sure to please.

Inasmuch as this is the first event of this kind to be held in Lincoln's new auditorium, the management of the carnival is especially eager to satisfy the crowds, who will visit the show.

Accordingto Mr. Freeman, general chairman, the new auditorium is splendidly adapted for events such as the Elks carnival. There is plenty of room to accommodate large crowds, a regulation stage, a large maple dancing floor and enough room along the sides to install numerous carnival games and concessions. Doors open promptly at 8 o'clock and the six acts of vaudeville will start immediately after the opening of the doors.

PERU DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS THREE PLAYLETS

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., April 26—The Peru Dramatic club presented three one act plays in the college auditorium Friday night. The first, "All Gummed Up," by H. W. Gibble, was directed by Ted Roehrkasse of Seward. The cast was: Mr. Bartlett, Wallace Sudgen, Edgar; Mr. Minter, Walter Wiese, Bennington; Mrs. Treymayne, Zoe Nicholas, Nebraska City; Mr. Treymone, George Cook, Nebraska City; Mrs. Bartlett, Opal Witwer, Sabetha, Kas.

The second "Grandma Pulls the String," by Edith Delano and David Carb, was directed by Ruth Harajian, Peru. The cast was: Grandma, Esther Walkinshaw, Blanchard, Ia.; Mrs. Cummings, Corinne Fry, Omaha; Hildegard Cummings, Vivian Whitehill, Farragut, Ia.; Nona Beaver, Muriel Majors, Endicott; Julia Cummings, Helen Gilbert, Malvern, Ia.; William Thornton, Allison Clineburg, Peru.

The third, "The End of the Dance," by Hudson Strode, was directed by Ruth Shaffer, Auburn. The cast was: Madeline Marsden, a dancer, Grace Churchill, Malvern, Ia.; Dr. Gregg, Bernard Galloway, Plattsmouth; Miss Trewin, Margaret Cain, Omaha; Gerald Marsden, Edward Schaefer, Brock.

TECUMSEH TO GET SPECIAL SESSION DISTRICT COURT

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 26—Judge J. B. Raper has called the jury for a special session of District court t obe held in Tecumseh the coming week, convening Monday. A criminal case, the state vs. Ross Jennings, is coming here from Auburn for trial on change of venue, the charge being rape. Three young men were involved in the acts complained of, Mildred Carsh being the girl. The other two defendants have been convicted, but Jennings desired to have his trial here, owing to prejudice in his home city.

The damage case of Emil Weyers vs. John Keiber will be tried at this session. Wyers was riding in an auto in the town of Crab Orchard July 30, 1929, when a truck owned by Keiber and driven by Bert Shew, struck his rig and upset it. Wyers suffered permanent injuries, including the loss of an arm. He asks damages in the sum of $26,050.

Cotner Notes

Hugh Bigge, '30, Stockton, Kas., business manager of the Bulldog, student annual for 1929, and of the Cotner Collegian, weekly student paper for 1929-30, has accepted the position of advertising manager for the Nebraska Craftsman, weekly labor paper of Lincoln.

Head International Bank



—Associated Press Photo.

An American president, Gates W. McGarrah (right) and an American vice president, Leon Fraser (above, left), both of New York were placed at the head of the Bank of International Settlements. Pierre Quesnay, French financial expert, was elected general managr.

A Bargain Riot---Join The Crowds

KOTEX - 28c
Monday Only!
We cannot fill phone or mail orders on Kotex at this price. We reserve right to limit quantities.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

REMEMBER
Charge Purchases now on next month's bill. Payable June 10th.

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

END-OF-MONTH SALE

19c Genuine **Hope Muslin**
36 inch, fully bleached. No Telephone or Mail Orders.
11c

1.00 Rayon HOSE
All the luster and fine fit of the finest silk stockings. New light colors, with picot top and full fashioned. Sensationally priced Monday, pair .....
50c

PANTY DRESSES
And Rompers
Broadcloths, Prints, Fine Ginghams. Every one guaranteed fast color. Sizes for children 3 to 6 years. Positively 1.00 value.....
59c

150 NEW **BLOUSES**
Values to $2.95
Crisp and new—just unpacked, and shown today for the first time .....
Dimities, Linens, Lawns, Fine Picot Organdies — Polka Dots, Pastel colors and gay prints. All sizes—Monday.
95c

NAPHTHA SOAP
Swift's quick naphtha. It works wonders. Monday at
10 BARS 34c
—Basement.

1.00 MEN'S NECKTIES
New patterns and pastel color silks. Smart four-in-hand patterns in prints and polka dots. Positively 1.00 values. .....
39c
—Men's Dep't.

$1.00 Rayon ***Lingerie***
Women's and children's Vests, Combination Suit Chemise, Bloomers, Panties and Costume Slips. All 1.00 values and more. Monday at .....
79c

$1.95 Silk Hose
First quality fine Silk Hose. Picot top Chiffon and service weight. All the newest colors, at the pair .....
$1.49

$5 Hand Bags
—New colors, new shapes and smart novelty leathers—silk lined and fitted with vanity items Monday at
$1.95

New Jewelry
NEW JEWELRY—Choice of hundreds of beautiful pieces. Beads, Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets and Pins .....
1/2

FRAMED PICTURES—All reduced..... **25%**

Entire Stock ***Luggage***
Steamer and Wardrobe Trunks, Gladstones, Hat Boxes, Week End Bags, Fitted Cases and others. All reduced Monday .....
25%

Month-End Bargains ***Art Needle Goods***
—Second Floor.

BUFFET SETS—With hemstitched borders. Stamped to embroider ..... **89¢**
BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Lace, with dainty colored satin covers..... **1.00**
BEDLIGHTS — Lace and flower trimmed. Rose, lavender, gold or green Georgette..... **2.49**
HOOK RUGS—Patterns stamped ready to work..... **79¢**
STAMPED BEDSPREADS — Unbleached muslin. A new design..... **98¢**

200 Beautiful Silk Dresses

For a Record Breaking Sale Monday

$3.79

PASTEL SILK CREPES
PRINTED CHIFFONS
BEAUTIFUL FLAT CREPES
MODERNISTIC PRINTS
EMBROIDERED and FLOWERED GEORGETTES.

Sizes and colors in endless array—14 to 52.
—Second Floor.



Pequot Sheets, Pillow Cases, Tubing & Sheeting
81x99 Pequot Sheets $1.59
81x90 Pequot Sheets $1.45
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases ...35c
42 in. Pequot Pillow Tubing yd. 39c
9-4 Brown Pequot Sheeting yd. 49c
9-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting, yd. 55c
$1.25 Plaid Single Cotton Blanket, 70x80 .....85c

$1.50 Ladies' Fancy Scarfs
Beautiful All-Silk triangle design, neat patterns, hand blocked designs, also rayon pleated scarfs, rich color combinations **85c**

SILKS
$1.00 to $1.50 Values
36-inch All-Silk Printed Foulards
36 inch Printed Tub Silks .....
39 inch All-Silk Crepe De Chine, plain colors .....
39 inch Twill O'Ray Satin, silk and rayon, plain colors
77c YARD

Wash Goods
39c to 50c Values.
Fast Colors
39 inch Pinehurst Printed Voiles ....
36 inch Printed Pique .....
32 inch Rayon Tissue Gingham, plaid and checks .....
29c

SALE OF 500
Smart Straw HATS
ACTUAL $3 AND $4 VALUES



1.84
Large
Medium
Small
Headsizes

At this popular price we are offering a tremendous assortment of beautiful Viscas, Hairs, Soft Straw and Lace Effect Hats in every popular shape.
—Hats—Second Floor.

End-of-the-Month Bargains in Housewares---China
—Basement

IRONING BOARD PAD and cover. Non-burning and a dandy, well made pad with muslin cover for **49c**
SUNBRITE CLEANER—For all household cleaning— 6 CANS **25c**
IRONING BOARD — Folding type—rigidly made and reinforced..... **95c**
WASH BOILERS—Galvanized steel won't rust or leak..... **98c**
TABLE TUMBLERS — Colored crackle glass — special month end value at 12 for..... **29c**
GIFT GLASSWARE — Colored and decorated glass Bowls, Vases, Trays, Sugar and Creamer, Cake Plates. Choice each..... **59c**
JAP TEA CUPS and Saucers. Imported Japanese ware. Special—Set of..... 6 FOR **1.19**
PANTRY SET—Ivory, green or blue. 5 piece set—spice cans and bread box... **89c**
5-LIGHT FIXTURE—Burnished gold polychrome, at..... **5.50**
BRONZE FIXTURE — Antique bronze finish. 5 light fixture..... **$10**
$40 GAS RANGE—A full size porcelain trim range. Free connection to the floor. See this bargain... **29.50**
5.00 GAS PLATE—Three burner type. A bargain supreme..... **3.00**
—Basement Electrical Dep't.

End of Month Shoe Sale
300 Pairs Women's to $5
Arch Shoes



Straps, Patents, $2.88
Ties, Kid Leathers AA to EEE



Ties and Straps Military rubber heels, soft patents
250 prs. Women's Slippers $1.88 —sizes 3 to 8.
Women's 79c Felt House Slippers..... 38c.
Wanted Colors—All Sizes
Men's & Boys' Scout Shoes 1.63
Gym Shoes For Boys and Girls 63c
Women's Kid 1-stp Leather Soles 88c

FURNITURE and RUGS

$125 2 Pc. MOHAIR SUITE—For month end sale..... **96.75**
$87.50 2 PC. SUITE—Chair and davenport **55.75**
$9 WAL. END TABLE—Priced..... **5.95**
FLOOR LAMP — Complete with shade. Brass plated and onyx trimmed. Glace decorated shade. Complete..... **8.95**
$40 REFRIGERATOR — 100 lb. ice capacity. Each..... **29.75**
$15 MATTRESS—50 lb. cotton felt Mattress..... **12.75**
$15 COIL BED SPRINGS—Fully guaranteed. Double deck..... **10.50**
200 PRS. RUFFLE CURTAINS. 2.55, 2.65 values. Pair..... **1.89**
$2.50 FILET CURTAINS **1.69**
$2.50, $3.50 DRAPERY FABRICS. A value supreme. Yard **1.79**
DRAPERY CRETONNE. Values to 50c. Yard.... **29c**
$105 WILTON RUG. 9x12-ft. size. Our finest quality **79.50**
$4.50 AXMINSTER RUGS. Patterns to match the room size rugs **3.45**

Turkish Towels
Double thread, first quality. 18x36 inches
15c

SILK LINGERIE
Values to $2.50
Lace and embroidery trimmed Silk Crepe, Radium Georgette and Satin Crepe. All the wanted items in every new color .....
$1.59

BRITAIN PLANS ACTION TO HALT INDIA OUTBREAKS

Indifference Toward the Natives Abandoned as Violence Increases.

TENSE SITUATION IN MANY CENTERS

Gandhi Urges Followers to Break Law in Independence Drive.

BOMBAY, April 26—(U. P.)—The government abandoned today its attitude of outward indifference toward the Mahatma Gandhi's independence campaign and undertook a firm policy to halt the spread of riotous outbreaks throughout India.

Peshawar, the scene of severe fighting and the most violent agitation this week, became an armed camp under great tension with renewal of anti-government demonstrations last night and today.

Reports from Gujerat said the government there had virtually ceased, and at Madras and other cities the police were forced to disperse hundreds of demonstrators, often by force.

A bomb—intended for use against government officials—exploded prematurely at Madras, dangerously wounded its maker, a Brahmin.

Conspicuous were British in some districts. Some independence agitators were arrested after a minor riot at Kolhapur, and arrests were made at Delhi, where agitators were urging native soldiers to revolt. Bombay police arrested many illegal salt makers who took part in processions here.

Troops In Readiness.

To meet the growing restlessness and rioting, it was understood the government had columns of soldiers and air squadrons standing by in anticipation of moving them to stragetic points of action as a display of the strength of the authorities of India. Some sources were urging a greater movement of both soldiers and airplanes.

Virtually all factions connected with the government agreed that a firm policy should be inaugurated and that the "middle ground" program which has been followed should be abandoned.

The situation at Peshawar continued most serious, and was the greatest zone of activity.

A mob of revolutionaries paraded the streets, shouting for overthrow of the British officers and shaking their fists at the soldiers.

Tension Great At Bombay.

The tension was also great in Bombay, where the streets were comparatively quiet, but seething with unrest and the danger of violence. Noisy processions often broke the calm tonight as some paraders were carrying brass cymbals.

Gandhi arrived at Bulsar today and in a speech to a large crowd there said he would be pleased to make the government a gift of the skulls the police had smashed.

Breach of the salt act, he said, was not sufficient to achieve the object of his campaign, and he urged the natives to follow out his instructions which involve breaking many laws.

LOCUSTS SWEEP NORTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page One.)

of grass and every leaf in the trees are quickly consumed.

A survey of the present situation by United Press correspondents revealed the following circumstances in countries affected.

French Morocco — Every method has been employed to stop the insects and officials estimated that 120 million francs had been spent or appropriated to battle the locusts. Damages to crops were estimated in the millions of francs.

Egypt—King Fuad today summoned the minister of agriculture to confer with him at Cairo in connection with the locust plague. One batallion of the Egyptian army was sent with flame throwers, of which there are not enough.

Palestine—The locust invasion is more alarming with fresh swarms entering from north and south of Jerusalem. About 10,000 laborers in Palestine alone are fighting the insects, using zinc sheeting to divert the crawlers into trenches where they were sprayed with gasoline and burned or killed with poison bait.

Wide Damage in Syria.

Syria—Locusts have done wide damage in Syria recently and advices today said many miles of underbrush in the Jordan valley had been set afire to kill them.

Irak—Authorities at Basirk continued precautionary measures against locusts, although the greatest immediate menace was removed several days ago when a windstorm blew great swarms into the Persian gulf and drowned them at a moment when it appeared the world date supply would be ruined.

Kenya—Fire sprays and poison have been sought to stop the locusts. Engineers in Algeria believe the plague originated in central Africa at the Lake Tchad district, the insects making flights of several thousand miles in great circles.

Contracts Signed For Boulder Dam Power On Coast

LOS ANGELES, April 26—(UP)—Boulder dam power contracts calling for the payment of $21,000,000 to the federal government by California interests within fifty years were signed here late today.

The contracts apply to all Boulder dam power allocated to California and also make provision for that not used by the states of Nevada and Arizona under the system of division worked out by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilber.

The documents, signed at an unpretentious ceremony, will be started toward Washington Sunday in care of Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary Wilbur, who will use an airplane in an effort to have the papers at the capital in time to allow Secretary Wilbur to appear before congress Tuesday to ask for application to start the erection of the west's greatest power and water project.

New Hebron Head



PROF. WALTER HELLMAN.

Prof. Hellman, an alumnus of the school when it was only an academy, is to become president of Hebron College and Academy on July 1. He will be the speaker at the commencement exercises on June 1.

LINDY REACHES HAVANA ON WAY TO CANAL ZONE

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American airport at 3:30, E. S. T., today to inaqurate a seven-day service from New York to Buenos Aires. There was a crowd estimated at 10,000 present to wish him well as he started on the route to Havana. His journey will take him only as far as Cristobal, Canal zone.

He was officially clocked out at 3:27 p. m., on a flight which will take him to Havana for an overnight stop. Clear weather prevailed and he took aloft with the mail, 141 pounds of which were for Havana. Early tomorrow Lindbergh will make a 1,200-mile hop to Cristobal, Canal zone, by way of Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

He will return to the United States from Cristobal without going all the way through to Buenos Aires.

Departure is Delayed.

Departure from Miami was delayed approximately thirty minutes by a heavy consignment of last minute mail. Lindbergh had intended leaving sharply at 3 p. m., to arrive at Havana at 5:15 p. m. It was estimated he would reach the Cuban capital shortly after 6 p. m.

Sunday's schedule calls for departure from Havana at 6:30 a. m.; arrival at Puero Cabezas 1:15 p. m.; departure at 2 p. m.; arrival at Cristolbal at 6 p. m. With the exception of the stop at Puerto Cabezas, the Sunday flight will be entirely over water.

'DRINKING SOLONS' MAY BE NAMED

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Monday to make the data public.

The reports were prepared for the association by Carter Field, Washington newspaper man, frankly commenting on the perscnal habits of members of congress and their campaign opponents. The reports are said to show that some congressmen vote dry and drink wet.

Senator Robinson raised the issue by attempting to place the document in record several days ago, but was blocked by Senator Blaine, who suggested the whole committee should decide on this.

Senator Caraway said today that if the document included charges of drinking by members of congress it should be made public.

Carrying Fight To Polls.

After months of congressional fighting and gathering of statistics, the wets and drys are now nearly ready to carry their dispute over prohibition to the congressional polls in the coming primaries and the general election in November.

Wet senatorial contests are developing in vital states like Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Montana. Adherents of modification and repeal are planning energetically to increase the legislative wet bloc, which is now nearly 100 out of 435 in the house and about twenty out of ninety-six in the senate.

Three months of hearings by the house judiciary committee, three months' consideration of the Wickersham enforcement reform bills and several weeks of investigation of the Association Against the Prohibition Law by the senate law committee have furnished more than a million words of testimony.

WARDEN OF OHIO PRISON STRIKES BACK AT CRITICS

(Continued from Page One.)

cipline and recounted cruelties allegedly inflicted over a period of years.

"I will not stand for cruelty," the warden declared, "and I brand the accusations absolutely false. If there was punishment, the circumstances warranted."

Several other witnesses preceded the warden and at the conclusion of his testimony, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, directing the inquiry, and who earlier asked Thomas' suspension, said his report would be submitted to the governor either late Sunday or sometime Monday.

The state, meantime, buried the last of the dead.

Many Bodies Unclaimed.

Forty-five unclaimed or unidentified bodies were laid to rest, thirty-one of them in a ditch-like crypt at East Lawn burial park, twelve, all of them Catholics, in Calvary cemetery, and two, both negroes, in Evergreen.

Around the trench in East Lawn, the sunlight beaming down, clustered a crowd of curious who stood quietly while blue-clad naval reserves lowered pine boxes containing the caskets.

They had been taken there in olive drab army trucks, three at a time, from the improvised morgue at the fair grounds where bodies of 320 of the 322 victims were taken Monday.

There were no friends or relatives to mourn. Prayers were offered by ministers and rabbis and while three buglers blew taps, the last of the boxes was consigned to the crypt.

DR. SMITH TALKS ON PEACE CAUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

greatest revolution in all history," he declared. "It is illustrated in the theme of this convention, the new Internationalism. The proposal is to 'change' the age-long habit and method of all races and nations, in their method of adjusting international, inter-racial, or clan misunderstanding.

"Eleven years ago there was only a frail tribunal at the Hague in Holland. Today it is a powerful tribunal with tremendous influence in preserving peace through arbitration. Eleven years ago there was no League of Nations. Now there is one with vast machinery, great resources, adhered to by fifty-six nations. Eleven years ago there was no international court of justice, but now there is one with a bench of the most distinguished jurists of all the world.

Fear of No Avail.

Speaking of war as a world evil, Dr. Smith said, "I have learned that you do not stop evil by the fear of detection or the fear of broken caste and dishonor, nor by the suggestion of its popularity. Evil yields only when it is confronted with the judgments of a righteous God."

Franklin H. Warner of New York, associate moderater of the national council, spoke on "My Impressions of China." Speaking of the missionary activities, he said:

"The only way to work to the one ideal is to live with our neighbors, and that is what your missionaries are doing. Therefore, the importance of missions is greater today than ever before. The institutions of higher learning are leading the leaders of nations. Their graduates are becoming the leaders of nations. They understand western people through the contacts of the missionaries you are sending to them. This is the day and the hour when we should emphasize missions since the world needs peace as it has never needed it before, and Jesus only can bring that peace."

Dr. Charles C. Merrill of New York talked on "Men and Our Congregational Task." He said "it is the general idea that religion is something for women, but when we are following Christ, we are following a man who is essentially manly Contrary to he general belief, the proportion of men to women, who are joining the church, is increasing."

In speaking of the things men can do for the church, Dr. Merrill said, there are positions of leadership, the opportunity of backing the minister, the chance to give money to aid the church, and of greatest importance, there is the ask of demonstrating religion in daily life

Young People Banquet.

About 200 young people attended the banquet at the Vine church. They came from all parts of the state and heard a program the theme of which was "Pilgrims of the Modern Mayflower." Rev. Harold Cooper of Crete, was toastmaster. The program:

Captain Miles Standish, the new warrior, Edward Kilgore, University of Nebraska.

Priscilla Mullens, the new freedom of women, Mary Richards, Doane college.

Violin solo, Millard Taylor, accompanied by Ruth Taylor of Crete.

Governor Bradford, law enforcement, Frank Sanderson, Lincoln.

Indian Sleep song, Margaret Hulfish, Lincoln.

Massasoit, Race Relations in a Friendly World, William Noyce, Doane.

John Roberson, new leaders for new Mayflowers, Willard Taylor, president of the Nebraska Young Peoples' assembly.

Vocal solo, Beautiful Garden of Prayer, Arthur Coleridge, accompanied by Jean Field, of Lincoln.

The group singing was led by Charles Putney of Lincoln.

The women's banquet was followed by a play written by Miss Eleanor Hinman, entitled "Mrs. First Plymouth Member Sees the World." The cast:

Mrs. First Plymouth Member—Mrs. Frank D. Eager.

Mr. First Plymouth Member—Mrs. Howard Gramlich.

Regular Church Budget—Mrs. John Almy.

New Building Project—Mrs. Benjamin F. Wyland.

Thank Offering Dollar — Mrs. Claude Burt.

Others were Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. J. P. Russell, Mrs. E. H. Connell, Mrs. Walter Ferris, Mrs. Paul Royal, Miss Olive Wallace. The players were coached by Mrs. W. A. Luke.

Following greetings by Dr. Smith, Mrs. Franklin H. Warner of New York, spoke on "The Woman's Share." "Because women can adjust their duties better than men, we have the right to demand that men should know the opportunities of the church," she said, "both here and all over the world—and enthuse their whole church." Mrs. Edwin B. Dean of Crete was in charge of a conference that followed the address by Mrs. Warner.

Program for Sunday.

The closing session of the conference will be held Sunday afternoon at Vine Congregational church, followed by laying the historical stone of the new First Plymouth church at Twentieth and D streets, at 4:45 Rev. Dr. Smith will be the speaker. In the evening there will be a union service at Grace Methodist church, when Dr. Smith will again be the speaker. Dr. Smith is chairman of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. His subject will be "Can Good Will Become Effective In International Relations."

At Vine church the morning service will be at 11 o'clock. Dr. Smith will speak. At First Plymouth church Dr. Charles C. Merrill of New York City, will give the sermon at the same hour.

The afternoon program begins at 2 o'clock. It follows:

Theme—Promoting human values through the Christian spirit in social relations.

Introductory, Rev. L. C. Fuqua.

The Cause and Cure of Unemployment, Joseph Gilbert, editor Nebraska Craftsman, Lincoln.

Discussion, Dr. J. T. Young, Fremont, leader.

Enlisting the younger generation in the prohibition crusade: John Keeney, Doane college; Miss Thelma Arnold, Hastings college; and Theodore R. Howard, Union college.

Mobilizing good citizens for law observance and enforcement, Dr. Smith, chairman citizens committee of 1,000 for law observance.

FIRE LOSS $125,000.

ENID, Okla., April 26—(INS)—Combined bucket brigade of the entire 400 inhabitants of the town of Drummond, ten miles southwest of Enid, were insufficient to prevent the almost complete destruction of the business district by fire today with an estimated loss of $125,000.

Heflin Opens His Alabama Campaign

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 26.—(INS)—Sounding his usual tirade against "rum and Romanism," Senator J. Thomas Heflin, barred from the democratic party in Alabama, today began his campaign for reelection as an independent.

Speaking before a rally of his supporters here, the senator took up a little more than two hours denouncing newspapers of the state that are opposing him and in defending his record in the senate. Several hundred persons listened to his address, which was made in the county courthouse.

Heflin was recently barred from the democratic party because of his militant campaign against the candidancy of Gov. Al Smith in the 1928 presidential election.

PARKER BEING DESERTED BY DEMO SOLONS

(Continued from Page One.)

half. With Overman retired, administration leaders designated Senator Fess, republican of Ohio, and Senator Herbert, republican of Rhode Island, to lead Parker's cause.

55 Reported Opposed.

One poll by administration leaders showed but twenty-three republicans and fifteen democrats favoring confirmation, with a total of fifty-five senators ready to vote against him. While polls are by no means conclusive, they have consistently revealed the trend of sentiment in the senate. Since that poll was taken, another check by a democrat showed only twelve democrats ready to support the nominee.

There was a strong probability that a number of democrats, counted on as supporters of Parker, would find appointments detaining them from the senate on the day the vote is taken. The attitude of these democrats was that Parker, a republican, was a republican choice by a republican nominee and it was not their duty to secure his confirmation. It was said at least a half dozen of Parker's democratic supporters would be missing when the roll is called.

Hoover tSands Pat.

Rumors persisted that Parker would ask to have his appointment withdrawn, but his friends insisted he had no such intention. It also was well settled that President Hoover would not withdraw the nomination unless Parker requested such action.

Unless it is withdrawn, the verbal battle will start in the senate at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and continue until a vote is taken.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(INS)—A bill drastically curtailing the powers of federal judges in issuing injunctions in labor disputes and allowing a change of venue and jury trial in all contempt cases, was written in the senate judiciary committee today by Senators Norris, republican, of Nebraska, and Blaine, republican, of Wisconsin, a special sub-committee.

This is a far-reaching attempt to limit the powers of the Federal courts, and the bill, originally submitted by Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, of Minnesota, defines "as a matter of public policy" the right of unions to solicit members, collective bargaining, and prevents a federal judge from issuing an injunction to prevent workmen going on a strike.

Under the rewritten bill, a federal judge may only issue an injunction in a labor dispute where unlawful acts have been committed, or an employer's property is in imminent danger, then only after the employer has sought to end the dispute by every peaceful means and negotiations, and by government aid.

If the new bill, which will be favorably reported to the full judiciary committee on Monday, of which Norris is the chairman, is passed by congress it will prevent any more injunctions similar to the "yellow dog" contract in West Virginia, at which it is aimed. Union labor is opposing senate confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as a Supreme court associate because he upheld the contract as a United State circuit judge.

FOUR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One.)

school, after which he entered Nebraska Wesleyan university, from which institution he will graduate in June.

Merrill A. Johnsen, who was awarded the Frank H. Woods scholarship, entered the University of Nebraska in 1926, after completing his high school work in Nickerson, Neb. He will receive the degree of bachelor of science in business administration in June. Mr Johnsen is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the University Commercial club, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity.

Mr. Yowell, winner of the George W. Holmes scholarship, completed his high school work at Assaria, Kas., after which he attended Bethany college in Lindsborg, Kas., for four years, receiving his A. B. degree in June, 1929. Mr. Yowell has had some experience in business and two years of teaching experience. He taught commercial subjects in the high school at Dwight, Kas., and served as principal of the Alden, Kas., consolidated high school during the past year.

To Study Business Problems.

The students receiving the scholarships will spend the coming year in resident work, studying, under the direction of Dr. T. Bruce Robb, special problems in business research and further rounding out theirscholastic training by taking advanced courses in economics, business organization, and similar fields. The scholars in this way collect material which they submit in thesis form to meet the requirements for the master's degree. Those thesis are later worked over and condensed by Dr. Robb, and published as research bulletins. Material for no less then twenty-five research bulletins has been collected in this way.

These business research scholarships were first awarded in the year 1922-23, since when from three to five scholarships have been given annually, the number depending chiefly on the number of competent students available for the work. In the past scholarships have been given by O. J. Fee, H. E. Sidles, William Gold, Miller and Paine, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Frank H. Woods, W. E. Barkley, and George W Holmes. The number of scholarships could be increased and no doubt will be as fast as there is an increase in the number of suitable candidates.

FIVE APPOINTED TO UNI. FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

an university of Middletown, Conn., professor of political science.

Dr. James L. Sellers, University of Wisconsin, associate professor of history.

Dr. Miguel A. Basoco, California Institute of Technology, assistant professor of mathematics.

Cleon O. Swayzee, Columbia university, assistant professor of personnel management.

Cunningham Not College Graduate.

Professor Cunningham, who will head the newly organized department of architectural engineering, is an outstanding man in the field of architecture and design. He does not hold a college degree. He has taken work at Worcester Polytechnic institute, George Washington university, and attended ateliers in the United States and France.

He held the position of professor of design at George Washington university from 1923-24, lecturer on architecture at the University of Florida during 1924-25, and has acted as lecturer on the theory of composition at New York university since 1929.

In the business world he has been outstanding in architectural work. He was a practicing architect in Washington, D. C., from 1911 to 1917 and from 1922 to 1924. He was chief draftsman in the Goodhue Associates' office in New York from 1927 to 1930, during which time he had charge of the Nebraska state capitol. He made the new designs for the tower section, based on the Goodhue preliminary designs. He served in the United States army from 1917 to 1919, rising from private to major. He was senior instructor of the Eighty-third division machine gun school and later senior instructor of the Second depot machine gun training center. After the war he was chosen head of the school of decoratibe art in the A. E. F. university of Beaune. He has a son who will enter the University of Nebraska in the fall as a freshman.

Lancaster Replaces Kneier.

Dr. Lancaster ,who will take the place of Charles M. Kneier, whose resignation was also accepted Saturday, has done a great deal of work in the field of government. He received his first degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1915, his M. A. from Illinois in 1918 and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. He was a fellow in history at Pennsylvania from 1919 to 1920 ,instructor in political science from 1920 to 1923, assistant professor of history and government at Wesleyan university from 1923 to 1926 and associate professor since that time. He had been reappointed to the same grade for three years beginning September, 1930.

Dr. Kneier, whose place Dr. Lancaster will take, recently tendered his resignation, effective at the close of the school year, to become a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, his alma mater.

Sellers to Assist Sheldon.

Professor Sellers will divide his time between the department of history of the state university and the State Historical society, where he will act as assistant to Superintendent A. E. Sheldon. He is now assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been on the teaching staff since 1922. Professor Sellers received his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1916 and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been actively interested in the work of the Wisconsin State Historical society and the Mississippi Valley Historical association for a number of years and is now chairman of the program committee of the latter body. His wife is also a graduate of the University of Kansas.

According to university officials, Dr. Sellers comes very highly recommended as a man of ideas and penetrating thought, appreciated by thoughtful students.

Basoco to Teach Mathematics.

Dr. Miguel A. Basoco, who will be assistant professor of mathematics, is now research fellow in mathematics at California Institute of Technology. He will take the place left vacant by the death last year of Dr. C. C. Engberg.

Dr. Basoco received his undergraduate training at the Unifersity of California and received his Ph. D. degree last year from the institution with which he is now associated.

He is of Spanish-Italian descent and has lived in the United States twenty years. His associates on the Pacific coast unite in saying that he is one of the best teachers they have ever known. He is also recommended as a mathematician of high rank.

Mr. Swayzee, who will fill a newly created position as assistant professor of personnel management in the college of business administration, is now a graduate student and instructor in economics in the university extension of Columbia university. He received his A. B. degree from Wabash college in 1925 and took some work at the University of Chicago. He received his master's degree from Columbia and has completed most of the work for his doctor's degree. Mr. Swayzee was selected for the new courses in personnel management after a study of many candidates, according to Dean J. E. LeRossignol.

CHARGE BANKER WITH FORGERY

(Continued from Page One.)

charged, most of the apparent violations of the banking laws are past the prosecution stage, having been outlawed by the statute of limitations, according to L. R. Newkirk, assistant attorney general who accompanied Sorensen to Dannebrog and Elgin.

An investigation of the affairs of the bank has been under way for some time. Jones, it is said, spent nearly a week in Dannebrog recently, making investigations for the Depositors league. The depositors of the bank have been insistent upon having a public airing of reported irregularities, and this prompted Sorensen to take the matter in hand personally. Sorensen could not be reached Saturday night for further details of the hearing.

The charges involving Appel include one check for $270 drawn against the account of Swen Williamson, another for $208.70 against the account of Marie Stockholm, and a third for $140 signed "Carl M. Jorgensen."

Appel was placed under arrest by Sheriff Highley at Chappell where he has recently made his home.

JURY DEBATING PASTOR'S FATE

Trial of Minister Accused Of Shooting Sexton Is Completed.

OTTAWA, Ill., April 26—(I. N. S.)—At 10 o'clock tonight, the fate of Rev. James A. Wilson of the Methodist church of Mendota, Ill., was still being deliberated by the jury which had received the case at 5:30 this afternoon.

The pastor is accused of shooting the church sexton, Amos Elliott, and his wife.

Circuit Judge Frank H. Hayes, in whose court Rev. Mr. Wilson's trial was held, left the courtroom at 9 o'clock to go to his home. He said that if the jury reached a verdict this evening it would be heard by Circuit Judge Edgar Eldridge of Ottawa.

The jury was to be permitted to deliberate until 1 a. m., after which the members were to be sent to a hotel for the night.

Mrs. Wilson, the pastor's wife, sat quietly in the courtroom beside her daughter, Mrs. Helen Ivins of Chicago.

Mrs. Wilson said, "There is nothing to do but wait. This is a very trying ordeal."

"If it is bad news, we'll have to grin and bear it," Mrs. Ivins declared. "Oh, I do wish they'd decide. We've done all we could for father."

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left the courtroom at about 7 o'clock. As principals in the trial, they were eager to hear the verdict, but said they were too tired to remain.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was accused of shooting Elliott and his wife when they refused to relinquish possession of a letter Wilson had written to Mrs. Emma K. Wagner, a member of his congregation, in which he apologized for his association with her.

OFFICERS NAMED BY SCHOOLMEN

(Continued from Page One)

introduced. Music was provided by students of Lincoln high school.

Urges Tax Equalization.

Financial support and adequate training of teachers, and the adequate accounting for each individual student are present educational needs, according to Superintendent Archer Burnham, Beatrice, speaking on "School Legislation," at the Saturday afternoon session of the Nebraska Principals and Superintendents association.

What a state is able to do along educational lines, he commented, is measured by the taxable wealth of the state. Many communities, he admitted, use their entire funds for inadequate educational programs. Equalization of school taxes over the state is essential, Superintendent Burnham contends.

Retirement and tenure of teachers are secondary to adequate training of instructors, he believes. A leading educator has suggested that after 1935 no teacher without at least two years of college education be admitted to Nebraska schools. "The real school," according to the superintendent, "is a personal effort to guide growth." Local initiative and definition of a minimum educational program were declared to be important factors.

"What the wisest parent wants for his own child: that must the community need for all children," is a fitting maxim, Superintendent Burnham believes.

"Student Control" was the subject of Supt. John Opp of Burwell. "Student control with its consequent training in citizenship must be a gradual development," in Mr. Opp's opinion. "There are limitations to what the students can do; the iron hand of authority must be exerted every so often. The attitude of the age is to be too tolerant of mischief; that attitude, I think, is responsible in large part, for our present crime wave."

Describes Home Room Plan.

The Grand Island high school system of home room activities was discussed by Paul Harnly, principal. "Home room government," according to Principal Harnly, "promotes sportsmanship and provides a method for threshing out problems. It eliminates railroading in elections for each home room must vote separately on the same issues."

"In Grand Island," he commented, "pupils may be in the same home room no longer than one year. We attempt to break up cliques by placing the members in different home rooms. We are constantly on the alert for all-school projects. The enthusiasm of the teacher is, of course, a big factor in the success or failure of home room government."

Speaking on "The Centennial of the Oregon Trail," Principal J. G. Masters of Omaha Central high school recounted heroic exploits of fur trappers in the early history of the uncharted west. Principal Masters exhibited seventy-five photos of landmarks along the trail.

ZEPPELIN SAILS FOR HOME AFTER TRIP TO ENGLAND

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in salute at the Arc de Triumphe in Paris and down the Seine to the channel. The big ship soared over Brighton at 3 p. m., and then over the "garden of England" in the Kent area, where residents who had fled from raiding Zeppelins during the war, watched it pass peacefully overhead.

The watchers below recalled that one of the worst "sky raids" of the war—when German airships raced to London with heavy loads of bombs—occurred fourteen years ago today, sending the inhabitants to cellars and subways to escape the blasts of high explosives. Captain Dietrich, who looked down on the beautiful English countryside from the dirigibles' cabins today was aboard one of the wartime ships that created panic in London and the countryside as they passed overhead in the darkness.

The Graf Zeppelin reached Cardington a few minutes after 5 p. m., and settled down on the field at 5:30 p. m., beside the giant British R-100, which was anchored to the single mooring mast on the field.

Before leaving Cardington, Dr. Eckener examined both the R-100 and the R-101, the two new British airships. He said they both showed an advance on anything of the kind done in Germany.

Soldiers' Bonus in Cash Urged



Fred Beard, state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Michigan, presenting 40,000 signed petitions from his state to Senator James Couzens and Representative C. McLeod, which asks for federal action on the immediate payment of soldiers' bonuses in cash.

Science Called Upon To Aid In War On Gangs

(Continued from Page One)

mobile was equipped with a receiving set.

H. D. Hayes, United States supervisor of radio, and Police Lieut. Kenneth Cox, in charge of radio installation, assisted in the experiments. One of its objects was to ascertain whether the station's power equipment was within the limits allowed by the federal radio commission.

Other tests are to be made within a radius of fifty miles of the station. The entire system will go into operation as rapidly as squad cars and "flivvers" can be equipped with receiving sets. It is expected that this will be done within a few weeks.

A Matter of Seconds.

The new radio system will cost the city about $150,000. When in complete operation, fast police cars will be able to reach the scene of any crime within a few seconds after it is reported.

The second scientific development, moulage, was explained by Inspector Watzek, who also is an expert in fingerprinting, footprints, identification of typewriting and handwriting, and the microscope. The explanation was mostly in German, as he speaks little English.

"Suppose a house door is jimmied," he said. "We make a wax moulage of the marks. Weeks later we arrest a burglar. His burglar tools fit the jimmy marks of the moulage. We prove he was the burglar.

"We have a murder, a woman. We believe she was killed by her lover. We have no witness, no evidence to prove he was there at the time. We find a partly eaten apple on the table. We make a moulage of it and compare the teeth marks with those of the victim. They are not the same. The lover's teeth we find fit the moulage. We have proved he was there when we ask him to bite another apple and compare the teeth marks."

WORK IN BEETS BEGINS EARLIER

(Continued from Page One)

our first consideration. They are the ones who lose by being taken out of school. It is bad enough to have them leave two weeks before the close of the regular semester, but in the fall they miss nine or ten weeks more of their regular class work in Lincoln, although it is claimed that they receive some instruction during that period in the localities where the families are temporarily living. We find when they come back that they have fallen considerably behind pupils in the same grades who remained here and got the benefit of the full school course.

Last Year Bad One.

"Last year, things were much worse than usual, as freezing weather in October and November held back a large part of the beet harvest, and many of the workers, with their families, had to stay until the middle of December to finish up. Some of the children did not return to their classes in Lincoln until shortly before Christmas, which put them further behind than they otherwise would have been. They should have been back not later than the first or second week in November.

"We have always had the co-operation of the state welfare department in handling this difficult situation, and on our part we try not to take an unreasonable attitude; but we think it is important to keep the children in school as long as possible."

On behalf of the sugar company which owns all the factories in northwestern Nebraska and contracts with farmers for the raising of sugar beets, it is stated that a large part of the crop in the North Platte valley has already been seeded and some of the young plants are coming through the ground. The work of thinning and weeding the rows must begin when the beets have attained a certain size.

A six weeks' summer school is maintained in the city of Scottsbluff, which the children of beet field workers in that vicinity may attend. However, a great many of the families from Lincoln go to other parts of the territory where summer instruction is of an indifferent character or not provided at all.

J. J. WILSON, 92, DIES ON COAST

(Continued from Page One)

of the Belnap G. A. R. post in University Place. During the Civil war he served with the 17th Iowa regiment, his home having been at Keokuk, Ia. He was a Thirty-second degree Mason.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Chapman of Lincoln, Mrs. Royce of Hollywood, Mrs. Scott of Naperville, Mrs. Clarence Fletcher of Chicago and Mrs. Clyde Powers and Mrs. Grace Wilton Carr, both living in the Philippine islands; three sisters, Miss Maria Wilson and Mrs. Tate Mason of Franklin and Mrs. Ed Billings of Seattle; and a brother, Thomas Wilson of Seattle.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Hollywood.

ELECT CHAPPELL BAR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

laus, Mrs. Margaret Kearns, and H. R. Ankeny. The committee was authorized at the last meeting of the bar association following a discussion of the relation of business of trust companies to the legal profession.

Women Attend Meeting.

The meeting which was ladies' night was attended by nearly 100 persons, representing members of the bar, wives, and guests. Officers of the association reported a substantial increase in membership during the year and a satisfactory financial balance.

With a plea for self-salvation through preservation of human liberties, Mr. Gaines delivered an appeal to the higher cultural sympathies. He closed his address by pointing out four great values, the love that centers around children in a home; honest work whole-heartedly performed; business crystallized around the principle of the golden rule, and a full realization of spiritual precepts and values.

Human rights are not grounded in the equality of man, Mr. Gaines told the group, but in inherent rights of human nature. Despite the second amendment to the constitution Mr. Gaines pointed out that today many people have the idea that someone should control what people should read, see, and hear.

Urges Freedom of Speech.

Recalling an old adage that false teaching will die and that no teaching should be censored lest it be the work of genius, Mr. Gaines pointed to numerous instances of struggles for freedom of speech and the press. "Out of this comes progress, truth," he declared. "And I ask you to remember this when you are asked to pass laws to abridge your right to see, to hear, and to read."

Mr. Gaines condemned any discussion that tends to unsettle men's faith in a supreme being and a future being and a future life. When that is done, he told the group, the things that make life worthwhile have been destroyed. "Duty and service become myths." He declared that "a man must live uprightly regardless of consequences because the soul of his spirit demands it."

Alluding to great passages and great interpretations of character in the literature of age after age in the development of civilization, Mr. Gaines held that the dollar could not be held to be the end of life. "Work should be done, not alone for its wage," he said, "but in the consciousness of that duty every man feels to give the best that is in him."

Gore May Enter Race For Senate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 26—(UP)—Injection of the prohibition question into state politics with the blind former Senator Thomas Gore carrying the campaign banners of the wets appears probable in Oklahoma.

Gore told democrats at their state meeting last spring that it was "time for Oklahoma to get from under the shadow of the lonesome pine" and admitted he would make "a logical" candidate.

He referred to Senator W. B. Pine, wealthy oil man and a republican, whose toga is the prize in this year's race.

Prohibition, as a campaign issue, has been shunted previously by both parties, with major political leaders contending it was not a live issue and that only its continued enforcement was to be considered.

Although the "wets" have remained silent, it was learned that several recent meetings have been held to discuss feasibility of running some senatorial candidate whose platform planks would be a change in the present prohibition system.

The name of former Governor J. B. A. Robertson was linked with the move, but it was rumored he had declined to carry the wet cause into the campaign.

Mrs. Ince to Wed

LOS ANGELES, April 26—(INS)—Notice of intention to wed was filed today by Mrs. Elinor Kerr Shaw Ince, widow of the late Thomas Ince, pioneer motion picure producer, and Holmes Edward Herbert.

Herbert, who is known on the screen as Holmes Herbert, gave his age as 47. Mrs. Ince said she was 45.

KIRKWOOD TO ASK DECREE.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 26—(I. N. S.)—A divorce action of James Kirkwood, motion picture actor, against Lila Lee, also a film star, was in preparation today, according to reports in motion picture circles.

Kirkwood will ask custody of his son, 6, now with Miss Lee. A division of community property is also expected to be made. The Kirkwoods separated a year ago.

DRUGGIST SENTENCED.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 26—(UP)—Charged with having sold liquor to University of Missouri students, Pruitt Anderson, Columbia druggist, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary today by Federal Judge Albert Reeves on a plea of guilty to violation of the dry laws. Anderson is a member of a prominent Columbia family.

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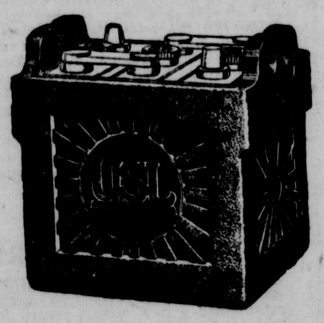
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Lisco, Neb.—Almberg Motor Co.
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McCook, Neb.—McCook Auto Co.
Millard, Neb.—C. W. Peters
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WHEELER PICKS ROOSEVELT AS 1932 CANDIDATE

Montanan Says N. Y. Governor Logical Choice For Democrats. Asserts Biggest Issue Two Years Hence Will Be "Power Trust."

NEW YORK, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Invading Al Smith's stronghold, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana, tonight proposed the name of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the logical candidate of the democratic party for president in 1932.

Praising Smith's record along with that of Roosevelt, he declared the overwhelming issue in 1932 would be control of the "power trust" and that Roosevelt's record as governor of New York caused him to loom as the party's presidential candidate of 1932.

"The west is looking to Roosevelt to lead the fight," he said, "and with him, I feel sure we can win."

He made these remarks to the National Democratic club of New York City at a banquet in the Commodore hotel and directed most of his speech to an attack on President Hoover's administration, which he termed a failure.

"In 1932," he added, "the great overshadowing issue will be electric power. On one side will be the progressive and democrats, and on the other all the great corporations controlling electricity."

"Smith and Roosevelt have led the fight of the people in New York.

"The democratic party of the nation must follow the democratic party of New York upon the issue of power; it must stand for the liberal principles for which the progressives in congress have been fighting; it must not compromise with selfish interests seeking special tariff laws. Power is the one issue upon which the republicans dare not compromise. It is their one love which they dare not desert, and as I look over the field for a general to lead the people to victory under the banner of a re-united, militant progressive party, I cannot help but fasten my attention upon your governor. The west is looking to Roosevelt to lead the fight and with him I feel sure we can win."

The senator charged the country was "drifting from democracy to autocracy and building up in Washington the greatest bureaucracy the world has ever seen." He added that President Hoover's penchant for commissions was forcing congress to "delegate all its powers to commissions," thus increasing the bureaucracy.

Condemning the tariff bill in its present form, he charged there was more unemployment under the Hoover regime than ever before in history. He ridiculed Mr. Hoover's campaign declaration that the "poor house would become a relic of the past. He charged the administration with inaction and said the only constructive thing done to relieve unemployment was the introduction of relief bills by Senator Wagner, of New York, which the administration would oppose.

Too Early, Says Bowers.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26—(UP)—"It is too early to discuss presidential possibilities, but a democrat will surely sit in the white house in 1932," Claude G. Bowers, author of the keynote address in the Houston democratic convention, said in an interview here tonight.

Bowers is in Cleveland attending the annual rally of Ohio democrats.

"What the democrats need most," he said, "is unity against a common enemy and the disposition to make the most of past mistakes."

Crazed Father Kills Daughter and Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—(U. P.)—Domenic De Martini beat his 9-year-old daughter, Betty, to death with a hammer late today, then took his own life with a revolver.

The bodies of father and daughter were found by a playmate of the dead girl when she wandered into the house to recruit Betty for some childish enterprise.

The mother, a waitress, had gone to work when the tragedy occurred.

De Martini, unemployed, left this note:

"Dear wife: This is the one way out I can see. Please forgive me. I know I have been crazy all my life."

Chappell Elected County Bar Head



E. B. CHAPPELL.

District Judge Chappell Saturday night was elected president of the Lancaster County Bar association. He succeeds C. J. Campbell, Judge Chappell was elected unanimously.

FIERY POSTAL PROBE HINTED

Senator Blaine Uncovers 26 Professional Bidders For Leases.

Committee Chairman Declares Investigation To Be Thorough.

WASHINGTON, April 16—(INS)—There are twenty-six "professional bidders" for the 6,000 postoffice leases throughout the country now under investigation by the special senate committee, Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, the chairman and author of the inquiry, announced tonight.

He said:

"I have a great mass of evidence piled up in my ofifce now, and I have found that there are twenty-six professional bidders for these leases. They seemed to have not only been active in Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Boston and other large cities, but even in cities the size of Uniontown, Pa.

Milwaukee Case.

"Only today I received a picture showing what looks like an old dilapidated garage in West Allis, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, which I am told has been leased by the postoffice department as a postal station. If that is any criterion of the postal leases in that city then you may be sure there will be a thorough investigation there. Milwaukee has been trying for years to get a new postoffice and since this investigation has been authorized Postmaster General Brown has promised to take the matter up at once.

"I am going to hold a meeting of the committee the first of the week and at that time investigators will be appointed to work on the evidence that has already been turned over to me. Every single postoffice lease will be investigated."

Says Bidders Are Few.

"This looks, on the face of it, like a hard task, but I have found that there are really only twenty-six bidders for these leases, with a few small fry interlocking."

The committee intends to visit nearly every state, Blaine said. Under the resolution he is empowered to hire the necessary assistance and also hold hearings and swear witnesses wherever he chooses.

Blaine concluded with:

"We have found so far that there a great many leases in Ohio and Illinois that should be looked into as well as in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. As yet I have been unable to go through but a very little of the evidence that has been given me. The leases extend into every state in the union and if the samples that I have now are the rule, then this investigation should throw a great light on how postal leases have been handled in the last few years."

'Y' CIRCUS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Two Hundred and Fifty To Participate in Annual Event Wednesday and Thursday.

Two hundred and fifty members of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. will participate in the seventeenth annual "Y" circus which will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the "Y" gymnasium.

Wednesday night's program, which will be for Wolf Cubs of the city as well as their sponsors and members of the Optimist club and their families, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Thursday performance will begin a 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.

The program follows:

1. Opening Prologue; "Fun Fest" — Junior preps, Junior B and Junior A boys.
2. "Rollette Wheel and Swat 'Em" — Intermediate boys.
3. "High Diving Sensation" — Jack Minor, Edward Bignell and Kenneth Sutherland.
4. "World's Greatest Wrestlers"—Gerald Gordon and William Cotter.
5. "Flying Ring Teams"—Team No. 1, Jack Minor, Jack Green and Kenneth Sutherland; team No. 2, Harry Kuklin, Abe Grossman, Floyd Morey.
6. "Twisters and Twirlers" — Junior leaders.
7. "Midgets Who Can Hit"—Junior Hudkins vs. Jackie Portsche in boxing match; Adolph Gebhard, referee.
8. "Roll 'Em"—John Miller and clowns.
9. Special novelty acts—"Around the World," Dawson Hawkins, Paul McClellan and Gerald Hunt; "Tap Dancing and Clubs," Arthur and Robert Danielson; whistling solo, Willis Shanks; mouth harp solo, Arthur Elliott; vocal solo, Robert Hudson; "Motor Dome," John Miller.
10. Horizontal bar act—Kenneth Mallette, Gerald Gordon and Jack Minor.
11. Parallel bar act—Charles Miller, Lewis LaMaster, Louis Mackay and Edwin Reynolds.
12. "Tumbling Supreme," Kenneth Sutherland.
12. Grand finale "The Pride of Nebraska."

Ring master, Gus Miller.

Doorkeeper and tickets, William Bockes and Jimmie Harris.

Music, Frank Flagler.

Ushers, Bob Genrich, John Winkler and Jack Bogan.

Wrecking crew, Don North, Kenneth Dyer, Don Woodward, John Maher, Robert Sinclair, Oliver Howard.

TARIFF BATTLE TO BE RENEWED

Bill Goes To House This Week After Nearly Year's Absence.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(U. P.)—The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, with sugar still the most controversial rate schedule, will return to the house next week after nearly a year's absence while in the senate.

Republican leaders have worked out a program for its consideration, which includes accepting a rate of 2.2 cents a pound on sugar, elimination of the export debenture plan and a compromise on the flexible tariff.

Senate leaders hope the bill may be passed by June 1, but if the house program is carried out the democratic-independent-republican coalition in the senate may muster enough strength to prevent the bill from passing.

Some Rates Unsettled.

Conferees between the senate and house have settled all differences in the bill except for sugar, the debenture, the flexible tariff, cement, lumber, shingles and silver.

The program of Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee provides in every case for accepting the most objectionable features from he coalition's sandpoint.

He proposed to adopt the senate rate of $1.50 per thousand board feet on soft wood lumber, the house rate of 25 per cent on shingles and reject the senate's proposed duty on silver.

Debate on the conference report will begin in the house Thursday. It is expected to take at least a week.

Man and Girl Believed Members of Rum Ring Are Nabbed at Denver

DENVER, April 26—(I. N. S.)—An interstate "bonded whisky ring" was believed broken up today following the arrest here of Henry Santo, 30, and Miss Frances Regel, 27, by officers of the district attorney's office on charges of violating the federal prohibition laws.

The pair, arrested in an automobile which contained a gallon of alcohol, are believed by officers here to have been connected with an "alcohol ring" in Kansas City, Mo., which recently lost $50,000 worth of liquor through raids by federal agents in that city.

Alcohol smuggled into Colorado from the Kansas City headquarters is said to have been made into "bonded" whisky here and sold in Denver and other Colorado cities.

A quantity of "bonded" whisky, a bottling plant and other paraphernalia were found by officers in a downtown apartment said to have been occupied by Santo and Miss Regel.

A BIG DAY FOR POLICE AT K. C.

Salary Demands, Reorganization and Crime Come to a Focus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26—(U. P.)—All the scattered problems of the Kansas City police department, involving the salaries of its chief and changes in personnel, came to a focus today in a crescendo of activity. It was a big day at headquarters.

Chief Lewis M. Siegfried, who this week succeeded John L. Miles, when the latter resigned, began reorganization of his departments with a shift of six officers.

A good will group from the Chicago Association of Commerce visited police and business leaders here and arranged to co-operate with Kansas Citians in a general move of business against crime in the middlewest.

Police commissioners informed Mayor Bryce B. Smith that the department here could not operate on the $1,250,000 appropriation proposed for the fiscal year by city administrators. The commissioners have requested $1,478,000, and have been supported in this demand by the state Supreme court through a suit brought against the city. Meantime, patrolmen have been paid only at odd periods while their money was held up pending outcome of the dispute.

No Money to Pay Grocer.

And the patrolmen, many of them in debt to their grocers while awaiting more regular pay days, today faced a bulletin board plastered with innumerable disorders and crimes, twirled their night sticks and returned to their beats where, statisticians assert, more crime occurs than in notorious Chicago. Today police assignments ran the whole line from house breaking of a police officer's home to the theft of a church bell.

The bell, weighing 600 pounds and made of bronze, was taken from the rafters of St. Peter's church, which is under construction here. Policemen commented that "it's a big day at headquarters," wondered what effect the installation of a new chief and a new commissioner, August F. B. Behrendt, would have on their paydays, and continued on their search for the bell, for lost children, lost dogs, money and horses.

Mayor Smith intimated he would ask the city council to grant the appropriation asked by the police. The city body meets Monday.

BEATTIE BREAKS SHOT PUT RECORD

BOULDER, Colo.., April 13—(INS)—Dan Beattie of Colorado Aggies established a new worlds record for the eight-pound shotput at the sixth annual Colorado university relay carnival here today when he threw the weight 68 feet to break the old record of 67 feet 11 inches, held by Herman Brix of Stanford university.

YOUTHS KIDNAP MISSOURIAN AND SHOOT SHERIFF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26—(UP)—Police tonight were watching the North Kansas City bridge and a posse was searching the vicinity of Trenton, Mo., for one of two youthful kidnapers of Grant L. Stengel, owner of the Edison auto livery, who was "taken for a ride" and dumped out on the highway near Trenton.

The two men are also charged with wounding Sheriff Ed Spickard of Grundy county, who noticed them loitering near the Rock Island station in Trenton after Stengel had been reported abducted.

Arresting the pair, Sheriff Spickard started to search them when one of the men whipped out a revolver and shot once, the bullet striking the sheriff near the heart.

Word was received at Trenton that one of the two men had been captured and that the other was seen near Weatherby, about twenty miles from Trenton.

Miami Judge To Rule On Capone Ban Next Week

MIAMI, Fla., April 26—(I. N. S.)—Decision on demurrers raised by defense attorneys seeking to stop padlock proceedings on the residence of Scarface Al Capone at Palm island, Miami beach, may be expected Wednesday or Thursday, according to Circuit Judge Paul D. Barns who adjourned court this morning to ponder the questions involved.

The state, through N. Vernon Hawthorne, state attorney, sought to padlock the winter home of the Chicago racketeer on the ground that liquor has been stored there upon various occasions and that it has been a harbor for criminals and the criminal element.

Contending that use of the house for such a purpose annoys the community, the state attorney based his action seeking the padlock on the contention that it constitutes a "nuisance."

Defense attorneys demurred that Capone is not charged with a crime, that he was not at his Palm island estate when liquor was found there by Sheriff M. P. Lehman recently and that Capone is not guilty of maintaining a nuisance."

SUICIDE PACT IS NEWEST THEORY

Note Found Indicates Post-Palmer Deaths Fulfilled Vow.

Both Women Made Wills Leaving Property To Each Other.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26—(UP)—A belief that Mrs. Guy Bates Post, once a celebrated actress, and Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, known as "the most beautiful woman in the Laguna Beach art colony," died together last Thursday in fulfillment of a death pact was advanced here tonight.

The theory was anounced by Moresby White, an attorney of Santa Ana, who served as counsel to both women and who, last winter, aided them in drawing wills in which they left property to each other.

White declared that as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Post he went to her home and found note in a writing desk, which bared the plan of the women to die together.

The attorney refused to make public the contents of the note which he said was addressed:

"To be opened by Moresby White in case of an accident (and only in that case) to Adele Ritchie Post." Adele Richie was the stage name under which Mrs. Post gained fame two decades ago.

White said the note was sealed by wax. He declared the contents were in the handwriting of Mrs. Post.

In Direct Conflict.

The theory was announced by is in direct conflict with that held by police officers and members of a coroner's jury, who joined in deciding that Mrs. Post shot and killed Mrs. Palmer and then committed suicide because of a growing jealousy over Mrs. Palmer's success in the community players and other artistic affairs of the colony.

While White refused to show the note, he said the contents indicated that the women agreed to die together during a "highly emotional tension" which followed a reconciliation after a quarrel over a part Mrs. Post failed to obtain in a play at the colony's show house.

The attorney also said that he had prior indication that Mrs. Post believed her death was near.

"Recently while Mrs. Post and I were going from Laguna Beach to Santa Ana to attend to some of her business she asked me if I thought she would live long," White said. "I also am informed she told a friend in Laguna Beach that she recently dreamed she saw herself lying on the floor and struggling."

Mrs. Palmer's Not Signed.

White said that the women secured his assistance in making their wills and that Mrs. Post completed her document with a signature. The will drawn up for Mrs. Palmer never was signed, the lawyer added.

Mrs. Post directed that valuable property in Birkhamstead, Conn., go to her aged mother, who lived near here in Laguna Beach. The Post home here, valued at approximately $14,000, was bequeathed to Mrs. Palmer. In event of Mrs. Palmer's death, the property was to go to the Laguna Beach Humane society.

Guy Bates Post, divorced husband, was given a grand piano and the Community Players in Laguna Beach were to receive a huge oil painting of Mrs. Post. Post, a prominent actor, is in Honolulu.

Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer were held at 2:30 p. m., in the little Episcopal church here an hour before the rites for Mrs. Post. The same pastor officiated at both services. Interment of both women took place at the Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale.

ISLEY IS WINNER PHARMACY AWARD

Selection Announced At Annual Banquet Held Saturday Evening.

One hundred and twenty people attended the annual University of Nebraska pharmacy banquet at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening. William Isley, a senior in the college of pharmacy, was awarded the pharmacy trophy for proficiency in scholarship and pharmaceutical ability.

Among the speakers that addressed the gathering were Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, J. H. Porter, E. A. Locke, Dean T. J. Thompson and Dean R. A. Lyman, head of the college of pharmacy. Charles H. Wilson was the general chairman in charge of the banquet.

DAMAGED SHIP REACHES PORT

Liner President Harding at Hamburg With Survivors.

HAMBURG, Germany, April 26—(INS)—With a hole five yards high and two yards wide showing in her bow from the collision with the British collier Kirkwood in the Elve estuary today, which sent the Kirkwood to hte bottom with the loss of one man, the U. S. liner President Harding berthed here tonight.

She brought with her the survivors of the stricken vessel. The rescued men were unanimous in praising the efficient rescue efforts of the crew of the American ship.

The President Harding, groping her way through a dense fog which blanketed most of the North sea, early today crashed head on into the British collier, which was at anchor, and ripped a deep gash in the collier amidships. The collier sank almost immediately.

One Stoker Missing.

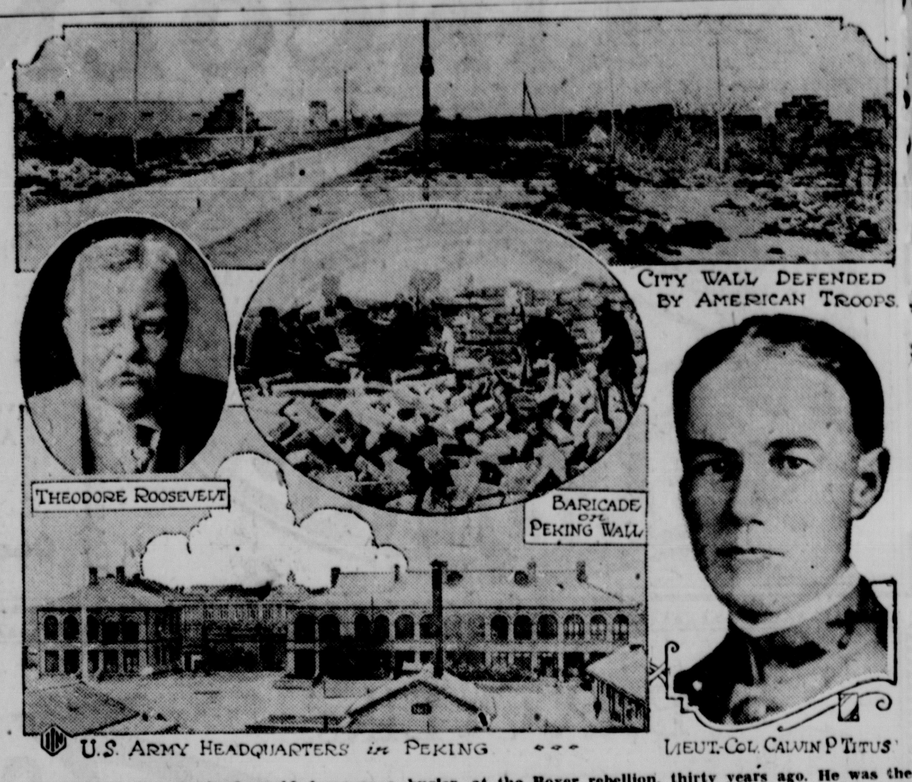
One stoker aboard the Kirkwood was missing and was believed to have been drowned. No one aboard the President Harding was injured.

A terse description of the collision was wirelessed by Capt. William Beebe, commander of the vessel.

"The President Harding and the collier Kirkwood of London were in collision off the Elbe light vessel in a thick fog this morning. The President Harding's bow was slightly damaged. The Kirkwood sank, with the loss of one fireman.

"The President Harding, after the crash, remained alongside the Kirkwood and took off twenty-one members of her crew. The Kirkwood was at anchor."

First Man Over Peking Wall Retires



Lieut. Col. Titus gained world fame as a bugler at the Boxer rebellion, thirty years ago. He was the first man to go over the wall at Peking. The armies of six foreign powers were massing outside the great walls of Peking, when the gallant young bugler volunteered to go over the walls of the beleaguered city. He was hoisted over on the end of a pole into a city of desolation and horror, and his brave act in helping to liberate the "foreigners" from untold horrors, won for him the medal of honor, which was pinned on his breast by President Theodore Roosevelt. At his own request, having given thirty years of service, Lieutenant Colonel Titus plans retirement and has returned to his home at Vinton, Ia.

(By International Illustrated News)

The man who literally vaulted over a wall into fame, honor and worldwide prominence is about to retire from the United States Army.

It wasn't a garden wall or any ordinary wall that gave Lieut. Col. Calvin P. Titus the chance to hurdle the obstacles that lead to speedy promotion in an army career, it was the great wall of Peking, no less, that provided the gallant soldier with the thrill that sometimes does come once in a lifetime.

It was just thirty years ago when a fresh faced, smart young bugler found himself in China during the momentous and rather terrible series of episodes that has gone down into history as the Boxer rebellion.

It was the outcome of a reactionary movement against the foreign powers, a movement that had begun amongst the lower classes and had grown into something akin to a secret society, it had for its motto to "exterminate the foreigners and save the dynasty," and it was this movement that soon crystallized into a definite plan to destroy all foreigners in Peking, the destruction to begin with the various embassies and legations and their inmates.

Incendiarism, pillage and murder marked the attacks on foreign residents, while the city was virtually completely cut off from communication with the outside world during the attacks that continued intermittently for two months.

In the meantime the armies of six foreign powers were massing outside the great wall and it was only after heavy fighting and many engagements that the long siege was raised.

It was the smart little bugler who first volunteered to go over the walls of the beleagured city. He was hoisted over on the end of a pole into a city of desolation and horror.

As the result of his exploit Bugler Titus was awarded the medal of honor and an appointment to West Point. President Roosevelt himself went to the military academy to pin the medal on the uniform of the brave young cadet.

And now after thirty years of service Lieutenant Colonel Titus has requested his retirement, from the infantry, and returned to his home at Vinton, Ia.

MERGER CHARGE PROOF AWAITED

Wertz Claims Steel Consolidation Violates Anti-Trust Laws.

CLEVELAND, O., April 26—(UP)—United States District Attorney Wilfred J. Mahon tonight awaited the answer to his request that Edwin S. Wertz, stockholder of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., produce definite evidence in support of his charges that the merger of Youngstown and Bethlehem Steel violates federal anti-trust laws.

Wertz' charges was contained in letters sent to the federal trade commission yesterday. The merger, already ratified by Youngstown stockholders, is promoted by a group of financial interests headed by J. P. Morgan and controlling both Bethlehem and Untied States Steel, the two major forces of the industry, Wertz claimed.

Advices from Washington said the federal trade commission would investigate the charges thoroughly.

Wertz asked the commission to forbid the natural consummation of the merger.

Doran Denies Will Initiate Policy Of Hip-Flask Slapping

WASHINGTON, April 26—(INS)—Uncle Sam's prohibition army is not going in for any national policy of "hip-flask" slapping, Commissioner James M. Doran declared today, following the arrest of persons on Broadway for possession of liquor.

However, if anybody feels like pulling out a pint and waving it in the face of a dry agent he's pretty apt to be arrested.

Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell of New York, brought about the arrest of several for hip-flask toting during a raid on a restaurant.

Doran explained that the violations had been so brazenly open along Broadway and night clubs and restaurants of New York, that it had become necessary for the federal authorities to take cognizance of the situation.

"This does not necessarily indicate a national policy," he said. "The same plan was tried out in several western districts and now Campbell has decided to give it a trial in New York. No doubt some other administrators may use the same system where there is no co-operation from the local authorities, or where states do not have enforcement laws."

Two Men Shot As Liquor War Breaks Out At Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26—(UP)—Two men were wounded as an alleged liquor war broke into open fighting here tonight.

The wounded men were Jack Harris, 35, Des Moines, shot through the body, and Clarence Campbell, 38, Chicago, shot through the head. Neither was wounded fatally, police officials said.

Detectives said Campbell, believed to have been imported from Chicago by interests opposed to Harris and Jiminy Dickinson, 40, another alleged Des Moines bootlegger, was accompanied by two men believed to have been imported with him when he opened fire on Dickinson and Harris.

Harris fell under the first fusillade, but Dickinson unharmed, returned the fire and shot Campbell through the eye. In the confusion following the shooting, Campbell's alleged companions escaped.

Navy to Welcome Delegates Home

WASHINGTON, April 26—(U. P.)—Acting Secretary of Navy Jahncke today ordered honors for the American delegation to the London conference, due to reach New York harbor Monday or Tuesday aboard the Leviathan with a naval treaty in the ship's safe.

The battleship Texas, flagship of the fleet three destroyers and the dirigible Los Angeles were directed to meet the Leviathan at Ambrose lightship and escort the vessel into New York harbor. Participation of the Los Angeles will depend on weather conditions.

Three and possibly four congressional committees are preparing to dissect the treaty in formal hearings after President Hoover submits it to the senate, probably next week.

BROCK PLANS TO TRY FOR CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

DETROIT, April 26—(I. N. S.)—William E. Brock, of the Schlee-Brock round-the-world combination may attempt to break the transcontinental record this summer providing he can obtain the proper backing, it was learned today from authoritative sources in aircraft circles.

Brock has been fitting a Lockheed plane with extra gasoline tanks with the idea of a non-stop flight, it was admitted, but an ocean jump is not contemplated. Brock declared he had no definite plans for the trip as yet.

Reports from New York that he is expected at Roosevelt field within the next few weeks in a plane presumably for an ocean flight were denied.

Kato May Resign

LONDON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Reports are current in Tokyo that Admiral Kato, chief of Japan's naval staff, intends to resign when Admiral Takarabe returns home from the naval conference, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo said today.

Naval circles were buzzing, the dispatch said, with bitter criticism directed against Baron Shidehara for a recent speech in which he voiced satisfaction with the terms of the London naval treaty. A strong sentiment in naval circles, the dispatch said, has held steadily that the naval strength allowed Japan under the terms of the treaty is nisufficient for defense of the island empire.

HUSTON CASE IN SPOTLIGHT AGAIN

Meeting of G. O. P. Leaders in Capital Revives Interest.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—An informal "huddle" of a group of republican leaders here today served to revive interest in the future status of Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee as chairman of the republican national committee.

Those who assembled in a downtown hotel room to talk matters over officially are here for tonight's Gridiron dinner, but they didn't overlook the opportunity to exchange views on some of the pending troubles within their party.

Included in the group were Treasurer John R. Nutt of Cleveland; General Counsel James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh; and the following national committeemen: Charles D. Hilles of New York, Dr. E. B. Clements of Missouri, Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey and James E. Davidson of Michigan.

Most of them are members of the executive committee of the national committee and it was considered likely that a formal meeting of that body might be called in the near future. As an excuse for such an assembly they have the filling of the vacancy created by the resignation of Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey as secretary.

No decisions were reached at today's informal session, but there was plenty of discussion about Huston's attitude, about the senate criticisms of the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina for the Supreme court, and about patronage matters generally.

Huston meanwhile is sitting tight. The oral abuse heaped upon him by the senate lobby committee following disclosure of his Muscle Shoals lobby activities and his stock market manipulations has failed to sway him from his determination to remain on the job as committee chairman. It is an open secret that President Hoover wishes he would resign but won't ask him and that a number of administration senators have been given the cold shoulder when they broached the subject.

One report today had it that Huston had threatened to "rip the lid off" of republican activities if he were forced out, but this lacked confirmation.

Reporters Poke Fun at Political Situation Before High Officials At Annual Gridiron Club Dinner

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—Newspaper correspondents "debunked" the current political situation in satirical skits before President Hoover and high officials of his administration at the forty-fifth anniversary dinner of the famous Gridiron club tonight.

The president heard the unvarnished comment of Washington correspondents on prohibition, prosperity the tariff, the London conference, unemployment and politics generally, and he was the target of some of the sharpest thrusts.

Mr. Hoover was given opportunity to reply, but, in accordance with the historic tradition of the Gridiron club, his remarks were not reported. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, was the speaker.

John Phillip Sousa, famous march king and member of the club, took the baton again tonight to direct the marine band which he formerly led.

Raymond Clapper, chief of the Washington bureau of the United Press, elected to membership while abroad attending the London naval conference, was initiated to membership after having been given a severe "grilling" at the hands of Judge Caraway, chairman of the senate lobby committee.

Prohibition was dealt with during a medical examination of "Little Boy Blue Nose," described as the godson of Mr. Hoover and the child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Experiment. His real name, it was disclosed, was "A. Noble Experiment." Dr. Graham, chairman of the house judiciary committee which has been investigating prohibition, was impersonated by a member of the club, who declared the child was suffering "a general breakdown," resulting from congenital hypocrisy."

Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, whose resignation has been demanded because of his diversion of lobbying funds to his stock market account, was welcomed into the parade of Mr. Hoover's discarded political lieutenants.

The London conference was burlesqued in "Alice in Wonderland" in which unhappy Alice Stimson finally decided she would rather go back to the Philippines and "get bitten by spiders."

Spring Comes To Gotham, But Not In Nature's Garb



(By Central Press)

NEW YORK, April 27—"I love an early spring, don't you, Mrs. McCarthy?" Not a tree, not a blade of grass, not a bird in the picture as Mrs. McCarthy's companion puts the question. Only the fire escapes of tenements and high up, instead of a bird, a suit of long underwear on a washline.

Spring comes to the city casually, almost furtively, slipping into the shop windows, into the newspaper columns, into the treeless streets.

By These Signs!

The "signs of spring!"—There are many for the city dweller; but nature's own symbols are not among them. The seasonal note in newspaper advertising, suggesting spring dress for apartment dwellers and their habitat; the substitution of gauzy underwear for long woolens in the unblushing pushcart markets; the appearance of fresh asparagus and strawberries on menus in moderate-priced restaurants; the removal of the heated signs from taxis which sometimes actually were heated.

Thus artificially does spring announce itself to the city. One bright morning the family discovers that the radiator is cold but the apartment warm. Fur coats go into storage and spring clothes to cleaners.

The newspapers have long since reported the first robin. But how many in the city are aware of the first or the last robin?

New Harbingers.

The shop windows are no longer reliable harbingers of spring, since steam heat has upset the seasons and travel has put bathing suits into smart Fifth avenue windows in January. So one must turn to other signs.

The hurdy-gurdy man, relic of more leisurely times, grinds away hour by hour. The crowds around the yawning holes where new buildings will grow—the city's substitute for nature's budding of flowers—become larger and stay longer.

On the lower east side, in Greenwich Village, in the Bronx, in all the more populous and less dignified sections, children extend their play hours into the warm evenings. Roller skates dodge between automobiles, marbles click over crowded sidewalks, ropes are skipped by legs accustomed to the quick movement on city streets.

Open-top buses become popular, and subways are less burdened—a blessing difficult to realize in the still unbearably crowded rush hours.

Sand blasters begin work cleaning soot-blackened buildings; dirty brick brightens under coats of paint; even the subway stations become less dreary as painters go to work.

In the theaters the more serious shows begin to end their runs, to be replaced by light comedies and musical shows except those successes which may last out the Summer in spite of depth of plot or idea.

"Where're y' goin' fer yer vacation?" Office boys and shop girls discuss the annually important choice between mountain camps and seaside hotels.

The circus sets up its rings—indoors.

Spring has come to the city.

NEBRASKA NEWS

NEW HEAD FOR HEBRON SCHOOL

Alumnus Becomes President of College and Academy.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., April 26—Prof. Walter Hellman, head of the department of English, Pacific Lutheran college, Tacoma, Wash., has accepted the call to the presidency of Hebron college and academy, tendered him by the board of directors. Although the will not take up his new duties until July 1, he will be the speaker at the commencement exercises June 1. He is an alumnus of the school when it was only an academy. It is said upon good authority that he was the first student to set foot upon the campus in the fall of 1911, when the school was first opened. Prof. Hellman took his A. B. degree at Capital university, Columbus, Ohio, in 1918, and graduated from the theological seminary of this institution in 1921 as a classmate of the present incumbent of the presidency, W. P. Hieronymus. Prof. Hellman secured the master's degree from the State college of Washington at Pullman in 1927. He has had experience in the ministry and also served as vice president of Spokane college before going to Pacific Lutheran college. He comes highly recommended for his new position.

Last year President Hieronymus tendered his resignation to the board, to take effect July 1 of this year. During the nine years of his executive experience the institu-has made considerable progress. A number of new courses, as also the junior college department, were introduced and the enrollment of the school was practically doubled.

During the summer Prof. Hieronymus will be a member of the University of Nebraska faculty, where he will also work on his dissertation for the Ph. D. degree. Thereafter he will take up his duties at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., where he will serve as professor of secondary education, a position which involves chairmanship of the department of education. Augustana is a standard four year Lutheran college and is the fastest growing institution in this part of the country. Its nationally famous A Capella choir made a concert tour through the important eastern centers of Nebraska this week end. President Hieronymus has also served for the past three years as a member of the Nebraska state board of examiners.

Plays Lead



KATHERINE STRAIN.

Who played the lead in the Crete junior high school play, "Babs," Thursday evening. Miss Strain is 15 years old, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford N. Strain of Crete.

UNLOAD GAS PIPE SUPPLY SUPERIOR

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 26—Fifteen carloads of castiron pipe was received here from the foundries in Ohio Thursday to build a pipe line for natural gas from Texas fields to Superior and other towns in this vicinity. The pipe is ten inches in diameter and forty feet long. It will require several more cars to complete the project. The line will be laid from Mankato, Kas. into Superior, and will connect with the larger pipe line from Lyons, Kas., which connects to the Texas line. The line is being built by the Empire Oil and Gas Co. For several weeks a gang of laborers has been laying pipe lines of four inch diameter in the alleys of Superior, which will be used to furnish gas to individual users. It is expected that the gas will be connected up by late this summer.

JOURNALISM TO HAVE ITS DAY

Announce Contest Winners at Midland College Banquet.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 26—Journalism will have its day at Midland college Monday when Theta Gamma Epsilon, the school'd journalistic society, holds its annual banquet.

Names of the newly elected editors and business managers for the college publications, the Midland and the Warrior, will be announced; new members of Theta Gamma Epsilon will be "tapped," names of the papers winning the fourth annual tri-state press contest will be made public, and prizes totalling $55 in cash will be awarded outstanding students in journalism.

Richard L. Metcalfe, mayor of Omaha, will be the principal banquet speaker. Others who are expected to give short talks are William H. Graham and Don Hollenbeck, Omaha and Prof. Claude Kinnick, head of the department of journalism at Nebraska Wesleyan. Graham, Hollenbeck and Kinnick served as judges for the tri-state contest this year.

Tells Of Importance Complete Education

E. M. Hosman Addresses Pupils and Patrons of Adams Schools at Scholastic Contest.

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., April 26—E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association at Lincoln, addressed pupils and patrons of the Adams school here Friday night as the principal speaker on a program occasioned by the annual scholastic contests.

In his talk Mr. Hosman stressed the growing importance of education, emphasizing especially the need for parents and officials to give more attention to educational matters. He pointed out that the need for complete education grows greater each year, because of the rapid advance being made in the business world through adoption of new discoveries in science and business methods. The persons being fitted for life at present and during the next ten years must have an education broad enough that he may adjust himself readily to change in conditions.

The scholastic contests are sponsored by the Adams school every year in effort to increase the interest in education among the grade school pupils, in order that they may go on to high school.

KELLAR FAVORITE OF GAME BIRDS

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 26—F. J. Kellar, ranchman southeast of here, is adept at making wood carvings of wild birds and painting them to exactly resemble the various species of the winged creatures. Mr. Kellar is also known as the "Jack Minor of western Nebraska," because of his fondness for the wild birds. Wild ducks and geese fly up to his ranch yard and feed at his feet. The same wild ducks return to his ranch year after year. Painted carvings by Mr. Kellar are on display in a local show window. He has made hundreds of them from barn sparrow to the gorgeous Chinese pheasant.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 26—Some of the university students home for spring vacation and the younger set of Superior gave an informal dancing party in the banquet room of the Hotel Nebraskan. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

The Travel club entertained Dr. and Mrs. Holland at a lovely two-course dinner Monday evening at the Union hotel. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. After dinner the guests were taken to the R. J. Stephenson home, where the evening was spent in playing games and presenting Dr. and Mrs. Holland with gifts to be used on their trip to California.

The Treble Clef club met at Mrs. Gilliland's Monday afternoon for rehearsal. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Holland and two children left Tuesday morning for an extended visit to California. Dr. Young of Kansas City is left in charge of Dr. Holland's office.

The X. O. club met at the home of Mrs. D. Lynes Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a social way and late refreshments were served.

The Jolly Sixteen club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Snow at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Riviera, after which the evening was spent in playing bridge at the Snow home.

A banquet was given at the Hotel Nebraskan Thursday evening by the Kiwanis club members, having as their guests their wives and the members and wives of the Hebron club. After the banquet the evening was spent in dancing.

The Rainy Day Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King Friday afternoon.

A co-operative dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Person Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge.

Miss Doris Chestnut went to Seward Tnuesday to take part in the district declamatory contest being held there. She entered in the humorous section and won third place.

BERGE IS NAMED TO FEDERAL POST

Nebraskan Will Assist In Prosecution Of Anti-Trust Cases.

Wendell Berge, former Lincoln student and graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1925, has accepted an apointment from John Lord O'Brian, assistant to Attorney General Mitchell at Washington, D. C., to become a special assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

Following graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1925, Berge went to the University of Michigan law school. Recently he has been with the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine in New York City.

In the new position in the justice department, Mr. Berge will work directly with Mr. O'Brian in the preparation and trial of prosecutions arising under the Sherman act, Clayton act and other anti-trust statutes.

This department represents the government in all anti-trust matters coming to court and also represents the federal trade commission and the interstate commerce commission when the decisions of those bodies are appealed to court. Another function of the department is to give advance opinions, though not binding, concerning the validity of proposed mergers under the anti-trust laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Berge will move to Washington in the fall.

BELLEVILLE MUST HAVE NEW SCHOOL

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 26—A called mass meeting of the citizens and property owners of this city and adjoining communities, under direction of the boar dof education was held at the high school auditorium Friday night to talk over the school housing problem. The north grade school building was declared unsafe by architects some days ago, and closed. Several solutions of the problem have been advanced, among which is a new rural high school building. The question must be definitely settled in the near future.

NORMA JENSEN IS WINNING SPELLER

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., April 26—Norma Jensen of Cordova was the winner of the Seward county spelling contest and represented the county in the state contest at Omaha Saturd.

Miss Jensen is 12 years old and in the seventh grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen of Cordova.

SCANDIA GROWING.

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., April 26—The largest substantial population gain in its history is shown by the city of Scandia, as a result of the recently taken census, according to official announcement just made. The city now has 608 population, while the 1920 enumeration showed 547 residents.

WEDDING AT COWLES.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 26—Miss Leta Malick and Lawrence Barneson, both of Cowles, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malick Thursday, Rev. R. E. Adams of Cowles performing the ceremony. They will make their home on a farm near Cowles.

Married Fifty-Five Years



MASON CITY, Neb., April 26—Sunday, April 20, was the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fairfield. In the afternoon the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield was the place of the gathering of hosts of friends and neighbors at an open house reception Not only home people but many from other towns and nearby communities called to pay their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield and to felicitate them on their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield were married April 20, 1875, at Dallas Center, Iowa, and has been residents of Custer county since April, 1887, and of Mason City for more than thirty years. Both are in good health and more active than many who have not attanied their age.

Members of the family who were present to help their parents observe this important anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fairfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fairfield, jr., and family, of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fairfield and son, J. B. Fairfield, of Guthrie, Okla.

CHEST ENDORSES POPPY DAY DRIVE

American Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Flowers Saturday.

The annual Poppy day drive of the American Legion auxiliary to be held this year Saturday, May 3, has been endorsed by the Council of Social Agencies and the community chest, according to Secretary L. W. Horne of the council and chest. The auxiliary is a member agency of both groups.

"The chest and Council of Social Agencies have always endorsed the American Legion auxiliary's annual sale," Mr. Horne said. "They have always felt, however, that street solicitations, tag days, and similar drives, are poor methods of raising such funds. But because of the welfare work that the auxiliary is doing, the chest and council have approved of this drive. There is sentiment in the use of the poppy and it is a fitting memorial to be worn on Memorial day for those who have 'gone west.' The funds secured carry on relief work in accordance with recognized principles and its efforts should be strengthened rather than weakened by the entry of other agencies.

List Vet Aid Agencies.

In Lincoln the following facilities are available for giving relief and services to ex-service men.

The funds derived from the Poppy day drive of the American Legion auxiliary are used for temporary care for men and their families while they are submitting their application, and the same are being considered and investigated.

1. A fund of two million dollars, appropriated by the state legislature the income of which is available for relief of ex-service men and their immediate dependents, administered through a state committee and the local posts of the American Legion.

2. A sub-office of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, offering to disabled ex-service men first hand service in connection with the submission and adjudication of their claims for governmental compensation.

3. A law authorizing a county levy of one-tenth of a mill on all taxable property for the relief of disabled and dependent veterans of all wars.

4. Veterans' organizations which have indicated their willingness to assume responsibility for the disabled ex-service men in Lancaster county.

McCook College

The McCook Junior college glee clubs and the College Players put on their road show at Danbury, Neb., April 25.

BRATTON UNION'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., April 26—Bratton Union consolidated high school, ten miles west of Stella, announces this calendar of senior activities for the remainder of the year: Class play, "Professor Pepp," May 2, high school gymnasium; junior-senior banquet, May 8, church basement; baccalaureate sermon, Rev. C. F. Watters, May 11, church; commencement, May 13, high school auditorium, L. C. Oberlies; school and community picnic, May 16, school grounds. The seniors are: Margaret Atwood, Alfred Herr, Gertrude Gerdes, Esther Shurtleff, Coleman Gilliland, Richard Warnke, Evelyn Lutz.

RUNS FOR LEGISLATURE.

(Special to The Star.)

REPUBLIC, Kas., April 26—A second term is being asked for by SCharles G. Aspegren of Republic, who this week announced his candidacy for re-election as representative from Republic county in the state legislature. Carl Torbert of Belleville, for the third campaign is also a candidate for representative on the republican ticket. He made the race against Aspegren two years ago.

Former Nebraska Couple Is Made Wealthy By Oil



The above reproduction shows Vincent and Mary Sudik as they appeared when they lived on a farm near Scribner, Neb., which they left in 1903, going to Oklahoma in search of cheaper land. They got the land near Oklahoma City, it being the location of the two great oil gushers brought in within the last few weeks, making them very wealthy.

Juniors At Wymore Entertain Seniors

Members of Largest High School Graduating Class Are Guests At Banquet Friday Eve.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 26—The junior-senior Wymore high school annual banquet was held in the auditorium of the high school building here Friday evening. The 59 members of the junior class, the largest on record here, entertained the 46 members of the senior class prior to their graduation next month.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a rainbow and the 125 plates were ecah marked with gold nuggets, mde by dipping pebbles in gilt paint, representing the gold at the end of the rainbow. Members of the board and the faculty of the high school were invited guests. Miss Lola Shoop acted as toastmistress, and among those making responses were Supt. A. E. Fisher, Athletic Coach Al Gembler, Miss Helen Jones, and members of the class. Several musical and vocal numbers were rendered by various members of the classes. Nies orchestra of Beatrice also furnished music.

WILL CELEBRATE COMING OF FIRST WEBSTER COLONY

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 26—The annual celebration of the anniversary date of the settlement of the Rankin colony in 1870, the first white settlement in Webster county, wil be held near Guide Rock May 18, according to an announcement just made by the committee in charge of the event. A. R. Brookings, curator of the Hastings museum, will make one of the addresses, and, as in previous years, a number of the pioneers of this locality will also have a part on the program. Members of the entertainment committee are J. S. Gilham of Red Cloud and Harry Vaughan, E. Peters and Mrs. E. C. Moranville of Guiderock.

FAIRBURY SCHOOL HAS LARGE CLASS FOR GRADUATION

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 23—The class of 1930 of the Fairbury high schoo numbers 107, an increase of 17 over last year. There are 67 boys in the class. Fifteen will receive normal training certificates, and 43 are from the commercial department of the high school. There are 19 in the class from other towns in the county.

Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 29. Rev. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln will deliver the commencement address. The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 25. Rev. E. M. Kendall of the Fairbury Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The officers of the class are Sidney Hellman, president; Melvin Rasse, vice president; Leonard Gaffney, treasurer; Anna Loch, secretary; Jean Robinson, social chairman. Miss Lillian Bearss is sponsor of the class.

EXTENSION MOTOR SERVICE WANTED

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Petitions have been circulated at Pawnee City and other points asking the Rock Island railway company to extend the service given Kansas patrons of the Horton-Fairbury branch by running the morning and evening motor to Beatrice instead of holding it at Bern, Kas., over night. A hearing on the petitions will be held at Sabetha, Kas., within th enext few days.

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GOLD INLAY FILLINGS ..... $3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS ..... $5.00 Up
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Clean Them Before Storing
WE PUT THEM IN MOTH PROOF BAGS FREE.
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Modern Cleaners
SOUKUP and WESTOVER, Managers.

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"An Exclusive Radio Store"
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The Complete Modern Musical Instrument.

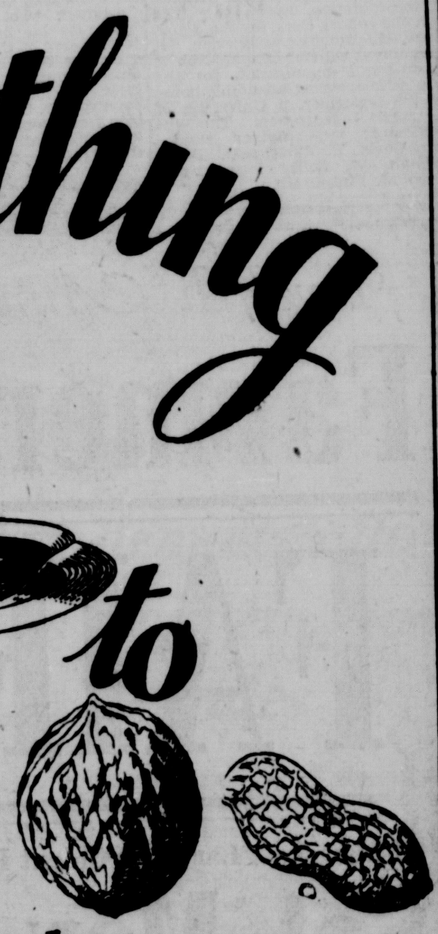
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—is found in the Star Want Ad Section

AS VARIED as human desire; as all-encompassing as the notions and needs of a civilized community; as diversified in service and subjects as the whims and wishes of human kind are the articles of exchange offered through the columns of the Want Ad Section of your paper—the market place of the people who want quick action on their quests and requests.

It's results that Counts

THE LINCOLN STAR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HERE IN LINCOLN

Dr. Sinclair, Osteopathy.—Adv.

Roberts, undertaker, Est. 1878.-Ad.

Reliable Roofing Co.—L6761—Ad.

Mayer Bros. Beauty Shop open for business.—Adv.

Monday—One day—Ben Simon & Sons big double value dress sale—2 for $25.—Adv.

Gas Ranges—H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

Dr. Helen Wieters—Osteopath. 631 Stuart. B2442.—Adv.

Cities Service Station open 1401 N—Lindy Tire moved 1401 N.—Adv.

See First Shipment new model Plymouth. Chapman Motor Co.—Adv.

Sale of first grade felt base rugs, 6x7 at $3.75. Wright Furniture Co., 1428 O St.—Adv.

Hundreds of new Paris detailed spring and summer Frocks—2 for $25 Monday only.—Adv.

Plastic Roof Cement for repairing leaky roofs. $1.00 per gal. Call B1455. Hinman Bros.—Adv.

Clean-Up Sale—Hardy Amoor River Privet Hedge. Regular $12.50 per 100 grade, to close out at $5.00 per 100. Robt. S. Griswold Co., 110 North 10th St.—Adv.

Lefler To Be Speaker — M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, will talk on "Teaching of Handicapped Children" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Lincoln hotel. There will be a demonstration of teaching the defa.

Technician's Club Banquet—The annual banquet of the Lancaster County Laboratory Technician's club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the University club. The fourteen members who will attend will play bridge after the banquet.

Crash Into Telephone Pole.—While trying to avoid hitting an approaching automobile during the rain early Saturday morning, two youths in a large sedan crashed into a telephone pole at Twenty-seventh and L streets, heavily damaging the machine. The boys escaped unhurt.

Inventory Filed — Inventory of property left by James C. Griffis who died September 23, 1929, was filed in County court Saturday afternoon. Besides a local residence property whose value was not estimated, the inventory showed the estate possessed notes valued at $6,000 and first mortgage real estate bonds valued at $19,200.

Just For Monday—Ben Simon & Sons will sell marvelous value new spring and summer dresses at 2 for $25.—Adv.

Speaks At Fairbury—Miss Marjorie Shanafelt spoke before several group meetings at Fairbury the past week on, "Seven League Boots." She addressed the women's club, Tuesday afternoon, the College club of Fairbury in the evening, and spoke before a combined meeting of the senior and junior high schools Wednesday.

Building Group Formed—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk for the Sigma Alpha Mu Building association. It is organized without capital stock as a non-profit organization for the purpose of securing a suitable house for the fraternity, a University of Nebraska organization. The incorporators were Hymen Rosenberg, Louis B. Finkelstein, David Fellman, W. Zolley Lerner, and Jacob M. Finkelstein.

Free Candy today with 5 gal. gas or more. Pauley's, 16th & Y.—Adv.

Seeks Employment—A woman who telephoned the county extension agent's office Saturday afternoon seeking employment for her husband told the agent that all she had to live on was "some corn meal and salt." The county agent had the telephone number of the family previously on file in case calls for work were received, but was unable to promise the woman that work could be found for her husband.

Initial Found On Statue.—Initials corresponding to the names of two suspects in connection with the disfiguring of the Pioneers park buffalo statue were shown to Deputy Sheriff Hughart Saturday afternoon by two newsboys and a young friend of theirs. The boys had informed juvenile court officials Saturday morning that they had seen the initials. The deputy sheriff reported that attempts to remove the initials were evident as they had been smoothed over. Further action in regard to the initials will be dependent on the county attorney Monday.

Paying Taxes Earlier—Taxes are coming in better than last year, according to County Treasurer Albers Saturday. He had received $42,000 more up to April 25 this year than to the same date a year ago, he announced. This represented payments on both personal and real property. The real estate tax will officially be delinquent May 1, giving but three days to get in under the deadline. County Treasurer Albers said Saturday, however, that he would not start charging interest until nearly the middle of the month. Payments on real estate have been coming in strongly during the last two weeks.

To Attend Convention—Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration at the university, and Professors O. R. Martin and T. Bruce Robb will attend the twelfth annual meeting of the American association of collegiate schools of business at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, May 1, 2, 3. They will take part in the various group meetings and Dean Le Rossignol will speak at a dinner given for the delegates by the University of Iowa, Friday evening. Dean Le Rossignol is a past president of the organization and now a member of the executive committee.

Evangelistic Meetings — Special evangelistic meetings will be sponsored every night this week by the Lincoln church of the Foursquare Gospel, Twenty-third and Garfield streets. A pre-millenial Bible conference conducted by Frank A. Cummings, Los Angeles, district superintendent for Foursquare Gospel churches in Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri, with headquarters in Omaha, will be featured. Included in Mr. Cumming's list of topics are: "The Signs of Christ's Coming;" "The World's Great Dictator;" and "The Church Militant and Triumphant." Special musical programs will precede each speech. Rev. John Dee Penirk, district evangelist, will assist.

D. S. SULLIVAN IS NEW MANAGER OF W. T. GRANT STORE

D. S. Sullivan has been named manager of the local W. T. Grant store to take the place of T. E. Cushman, who was forced to go south for his health. Mr. Sullivan took charge of the store Saturday.

Having been connected with the Grant company for ten years, mostly in the southeastern part of the country, Mr. Sullivan comes to Lincoln from Quincy, Ill. He has served as manger of the company store there for the past four years. He will bring his family here in the near future.

Twelfth Annual

Farmers' FAIR

Nebraska's Largest Student Event

Sat. May 3rd

Afternoon and Evening

on the College of Agriculture Campus

Featuring—

Horse Show — Polo Game
Inter Sorority Riding Contest
Horse Pulling Contests
Live Stock Parade

Pageant
Flower Show
Concessions
Side Shows

Downtown Parade at Noon

2-Dances-2

AT 8:00 P. M.

OPEN HOSPITAL ANNEX MAY 28

Bryan Memorial Plans Special Clinics May 12.

A new 50-bed wing will be dedicated at the Bryan Memorial hospital May 28 by Bishop F. D. Leete of Omaha. Newton Davis of Chicago, secretary of the board of homes and hospitals of the Methodist church, will be the otner main speaker. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university will pronounce the benediction.

In honor of the completion of the annex, a day of special clinics will be held at the hospital May 12. The new construction has been done at a cost of approximately $127,000, without equipment.

Those who will give the clinical addresses are:

Dr. Emil S. Geist of Minneapolis, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota, "Arthritis."

Dr. Frederick Christopher of Chicago, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern university, "Minor Surgery."

Dr. J. P. Greenhill of Chicago, associate professor of obstetrics at Northwestern university, "Obstetrics."

Dr. S. Marx White of Minneapolis, president-elect of American College of Physicians, professor of medicine at University of Minnesota, "Medical Clinics."

Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, clinical professor of oto-laryngology at the University of Oregon, "External Otitis."

Dr. J. A. Myers, associate professor of preventive medicine and chief of chest clinic at the University of Minnesota, "Tuberculosis in Childhood."

Dr. White will talk again as the principal speaker at the banquet in the evening.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, April 28:

Anecdotes.

Wit and Humor, by D. T. Bowker.

Biography.

Pearl Diving, by Victor Berge.
Unafraid, a life of Anne Hutchinson, by W. K. Rugg.

Brain

The Master of Destiny, by Frederick Tilney.

Cookery.

French Cooking for American Kitchens, by M. Therese and Louise Bonney.

Costume.

A Book of Dramatic Costume, by Edith Dabney.

Education.

Agricultural Education in the United States, by W. H. Shepardson.
The New Education in the German Republic, by Thomas Alexander and Beryl Parker.

England.

"I Will Be Good!" by D. C. Calthrop.

European War.

Flying With Chaucer, by J. N. Hall.
The Naval Blockade, 1914-1918, by Lieut. Louis Guichard.
Open House in Flanders, 1914-1918, by Baroness Ernest de La Grange.

Metaphysics.

Death and Renewal, by Poul Bjerre.

Plays.

The Devil and the Lady, by Alfred Tennyson.

Fiction.

The Body in the Road, by Moray Dalton
Contact, by E. W. Springs.
The Days of Her Life, by Wallace Irwin.
Death Traps, by K. C. Strahan.
Early Sorrow, by Thomas Mann.
The Gloyne Murder, by Carl Clausen.
Guests of Summer, by P. M. Fulcher.
The Immoralist, by Andre Gide.
The Kramer Girls, by Ruth Suckow.
Lisbeth of Jarnfjeld, by Johan Falkberget
Loyal Lover, by Margaret Widdemer.
The Lucky Prisoner, by Arthur Gobineau.
The Man With the X-ray Eyes, by Frois Froisland.
Marked "Cancelled," b N. S. Lincoln.
Mountain City, by U. B. Sinclair.
The Party Dress, by Joseph Hergesheimer.
The Red Mesabi, by G. R. Bailey.
Rice, by Mrs L. J Miln.
Rogue Herries, by Hugh Walpole.
Saturday Afternoon, by Marion Strobel.
The Shadow of Evil, by C. J. Dutton.
He Knew He Was Right, by J. L. Williams.
Song-Bird, by Sophia Cleugh.
They Loved Too Young, by Lesley Storm.
The Ticker-Tape Murder, by M. M. Propper
The Trough of the Wave, by Olav Dunn.
The Woman With a Thousand Children, by Clara Viebig
The Wychford Poisoning Case, by A. Barkley, (pseud.).

Children's Books.

All Around the Town, by Marjorie Flack.
Apple Pie Hill, by H. C. Forbes.
The Carved Sea Chest, by J. A. Braden.
Matching Mountains With the Boy Scout Uniform, by E. F Reimer.
The Story of the Theater, by Louise Burleigh
Tales of the Wing King, by E. D. Laborde.

About People

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met in Elks hall April 26, with Perla Beck presiding. Virginia Shaffer was received by transfer from Seward W. R. C. Six candidates were voted on and three applications presented for acceptance. The charter was draped in memory of Mary McGranhan. Nine members of the G. A. R. were present. Mrs. Field of Appomattox W. R. C. was a visitor.

W. F. Dale, former state senator, suffered a slight stroke at his home, 4834 Adams street, Thursday night. His left side was paralyzed but he is making rapid recovery and his complete recovery is expected.

The appointment of Miss Theodora Klose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Klose, 2328 A street, as an instructor in botany at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was announced Saturday. Miss Klose is now a technician in the botany department at the University of Iowa. She graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928 and secured her master's degree in 1929.

Curtis Sells Farm for $800; Missourians Call It 'Hoover Prosperity'

AVA, Mo., April 26—(U. P.)—"Hoover prosperity," always a controversial topic in this section of Missouri political affiliations, has come up for additional discussion since Vice President Charles Curtis sold his farm for $800 today.

Staunch republicans declared $800 a handsome price for 160 acres of unimproved hill land and that it proves "the real estate business is picking up under the Hoover administration."

Equally staunch democrats, however, ask, "Why did Mr. Curtis have to sell his land if the country is so prosperous?"

The vice president told a local real estate dealer to sell his farm for $1,200, but agreed to the lower figure when assured it was a "good price."

Obituary



MRS JOSEPHINE ISABELLE LEAVER.

Josephine Isabelle Whitney was born at Lyons, Ia., August 15, 1845. She was united in marriage to Jerome Polley March 10, 1864. To this union were born three children, two having preceded her in death. In 1868 she, with her husband came to Elmwood and settled on a homestead. Mr. Polley died in 1870. In 1873 she was married to George Leaver and moved to his homestead five miles southeast of Greenwood and lived there until 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaver moved to Greenwood in 1895 where Mr. Leaver died in 1904. To this union six children were born, four sons and one daughter preceded her in death. Left to mourn her death are one son, H. A. Leaver of Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Moulton of Lincoln, wtih whom she made her home for the past eight years, and four sisters.

Mrs. Leaver died at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, April 18 at the age of eighty-four years, eight months and four days. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church with Rev. H. P. Fox officiating. Mrs. Alva Campbell sang. Six of Mrs. Leaver's grandchildren acted as pallbearers.

A large number of friends and relatives were present to show their love and respect to the deceased and to sympathize with the bereaved. She was buried in the Greenwood cemetery beside her husband and the children who had preceded her in death.

Mrs. Leaver joined the Methodist church in early girlhood and was a faithful member until her death. She was a member of the W. R. C. for thirty-five years and a member of the Rebekahs for thirty years.

CONTRIBUTED.

LEGION CAMPAIGN REPORTS 200 NEW MEMBERS TO DATE

A dinner for the workers in the American Legion membership cleanup campaign, will be given Monday night by Nathan Grossman, vice commander and chairman of the membership committee. The dinner will be held at Legion hall and is to start at 6:30 o'clock.

The cleanup campaign has been under way for two weeks and final reports from the captains of the several groups will be made. Saturday night 200 had been added to the rolls. By Monday night, it is expected, additional reports will show a still larger number. In addition to the reports of the team captains, the dinner will be featured by several entertainment numbers.

LINCOLN CENSUS STILL UNCERTAIN

Parsons Refuses Guess; Says Over 75,000 Counted.

More than 75,000 have been enumerated in Lincoln so far, Harley O. Parsons, district census supervisor, declared Saturday. He refused to estimate the final total, saying that the city would have to wait until more returns come in and are carefully checked before he will quote figures.

Bellevue was the only village showing an increase in population in the eighteen census totals for nearby villages and precincts, Mr. Parsons announced. The 1930 total for Bellevue is 1,017 as against 695 in 1920, probably accounted for by the large number of Omaha people who have been building residences there in the last few years.

"From early returns, Lincoln is faced with a huge task in bringing the total of Lancaster county to 100,000," Parsons said. "In this county as in most of the others, there are big farms and few people living on them."

Because of the motor car and the many amusements that lure people away from their homes, Parsons believed that a new system of enumeration will be in effect in 1940. Voluntary enumeration on the part of the people will solve the problem, he believes, and do away with the numerous "call-backs" now necessary.

Following are the figures for eighteen villages, precincts and wards included in the Lincoln district:

	1930	1920
Avoca precinct (including part of Avoca village)	592	677
Avoca village	222	231
Plattsmouth city (fourth ward)	597	.....
South Bend precinct (including South Bend village)	544	627
South Ben village	99	143
Talmage village	473	525
Osage precinct	501	569
South Russell precinct (including Unadilla village)	767	.....
Unadilla village	194	227
North Russell precinct	509	.....
Bellevue village	1,017	695
Elk precinct (including Malcolm village)	649	735
Malcolm village	121	125
Nemaha precinct (including Bennet village)	882	1,046
Bennet village	428	473
Stevens Creek precinct	567	638
Waverly village	320	334
Lincoln State hospital	1,300	1,015

Traditional Events at University This Week

A number of University of Nebraska traditional events have been scheduled for the coming week. Ivy day, when the May queen is crowned and members of senior honorary societies announced, comes on Thursday instead of during Round-up week as has been customary in the past.

Engineers' week, Pharmacy week, the honors convocation and Farmers fair are other major events scheduled for this week. Stories of many of these affairs are found elsewhere in the paper.

Following is a schedule of events which are of the most interest to the general public.

Wednesday.

8 p. m—Honors convocation in university coliseum

Thursday.

Ivy day activities on university campus.
9:30 a. m.—Interfraternity sing.
10:30—Crowning of the May queen; planting of Ivy, Ivy day poem.
1 p. m.—Intersorority sing.
2 p. m.—Ivy day oration.
2:45—Masking of Mortar Boards.
3:30—Tapping of Innocents
Evening—Open house to public at engineering and pharmacy colleges.

Saturday.

Noon—Farmers fair parade through streets followed by fair in afternoon and evening at agricultural college campus.

To Advise Soviet



Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, who will sail for Europe June 1 to advise the Russian soviet government on rehabilitation and reconstruction of its railroads.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Col. John P. Bratt will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternon at the home, 1501 C street, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The active pallbearers will be: Harry T. Dobbins, Joseph S. Brown, Charles E. Spangler, B. A. George, Samuel J. Bell, C. C. Hellmers, William C. Beachly and Claude S. Wilson. The honorary pallbearers will be: M. L. Williams, Col. Frank D. Eager, Senator E. J. Burkett, Col. John G. Maher, Charles W. Bryan, J. A. Reichenbach, W. B. Ryons, Thomas H. Wake, Prof. Paul H. Grummann, John M. Stewart, Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck, Dr. D. G. Griffiths, C. F. McCain, Capt. P. James Cosgrave, Judge Frederick Shepherd, Judge William B. Rose, E. N. Mitchell, Thomas Roope, Peter Olson, P. F. Beghtol, Fred Hallett, Capt. George H. Holdeman, Lt. J. M. Tompsett, Major C. F. Scharmann, Otto Meier and Perry W. Jewett.

Funeral services for Vergia R. Welch will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Grace B. Strayer will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

TELEPHONE POLE BROKEN OFF AS TWO CARS CRASH

A telephone pole was broken off at the ground as the result of a collision of a coach and a truck at Twelfth and H streets shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night. Drivers of the machines, the only occupants, escaped without injury.

The truck, coming from the east, was driven by George Stream, R. F. D. No 1. The automobile coming from the north was driven by Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck. The truck was whirled around until it faced east again. The car ran up over the curb near the Kappa Sigma fraternity house breaking off the telephone pole at the corner.

Paint from a can in the truck was strewn over the pavement, as the truck swished to the east from the crash. One wheel of the truck was damaged so that it could not move. The car suffered a battered headlight and bent front bumper.

SOUTHWEST GETS NEEDED MOISTURE

Slow, Soaking Rain Falls in Oklahoma and Kansas; Cooler Temperatures General.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26—(UP)—A slow, soaking rain brought cooler temperatures and much needed moisture to most of the southwest today and continued in scattered areas tonight.

North central Oklahoma, wearied after two months of dust storms and heat, was drenched Friday night. Rain continued generally over the state today and brought relief to farmers who have worried over lack of moisture.

Parched, dry ground in central and western Kansas greedily absorbed the slow precipitation which fell in those sections yesterday and today. Rain totalled more than an inch in some sections.

Residents of eastern Kansas and Missouri shook the moth balls out of winter clothing when rain brought unseasonable cold weather. Temperatures ranged 10 to 20 degrees below normal for this time of the year.

Scattered showers and generally unsettled weather was forecast for most of the southwest Sunday, with probably rising temperatures Sunday.

IF IT'S A
ROOF
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notes must be in writing, have initials for names, and hour, day, place, and address of meeting. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

Sunday.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., Grant's birthday celebration, Lindell hotel, 3 o'clock. Program.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F hall, 7:30 o'clock

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., initiation, Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Adoption.

West Way club, W. B. A., home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snider, 1820 M street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 5 o'clock. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock. Master Mason degree.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Mary Roelfs, 2436 Sheridan boulevard, 2 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 3 o'clock. Master degree with past masters in charge. Dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington, home of Mrs. F. W. Hampton, 2436 C street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 8 o'clock. Rank of page.

White Rose club, home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks, 2601 Garfield street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln '61 club, April luncheon, Lindell hotel.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M. Dinner, 6 o'clock.

Thursday.

Maple Grove No. 25, W. C. Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., all day session, I. O. O. F. hall, in honor of Mrs. Edith B Clark, grand vice president, 9:30 o'clock. Luncheon. Theater party in the evening.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Social Workers club, 1448 P street, 1 o'clock, to attend theater party. Mrs. Allie Reynolds, hostess.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock. Election.

Friday.

Some of Union Veterans auxiliary No. 1, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'colck.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Election.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, anniversary celebration for I. O. O. F., hall, 8 o'clock.

Sergent Richard L. Harris post No. 131 V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R., General Custer circle No. 26, I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements for state convention to be made.

Captstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Th Sons of Veterans auxiliary kensington met Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Carns, 1734 South Seventeeth street. Mrs. Margaret Blackman, Mrs. Mabel Swallow, and Mrs. Mable Streckfus assisted. Three Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Elizabeth Steinmetz, president of the Wilbur auxiliary, were guests.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will celebrate the Odd Fellows anniversary Friday in I. O. O. F. hall. A short address, musical program, and reading, followed by dancing and refreshments, will comprise the program. The members of the committee in charge are from the different branches of the order, Capital lodge No. 11, Saline encampment No. 4, Columbia No. 90, and Charity Rebekah No. 2.

The D. A. V. auxiliary held a bunco party at the Grand hotel Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after an evening of cards.

Cathedral court of Foresters held installation Thursday evening in Cathedral hall. Those installed follow: Chief Ranger, Margaret McMahon; vice chief ranger, Elizabeth Robinson; recording secretary, Anna McCrory; financiol secretary, Nellie Charters; treasurer, Bertha Batson; trustees, Margaret Frappia, Rose Kidwell, and Catherine Gerlach; conductors, Catherine Dowd and Mary Engler; sentinels, Margaret Nelson and Catherine Reese; auditors, Emily Mingo, Mary Langston, and Catherine Rump. A card party followed the installation. Mrs. C. F. Coy made high score in bridge and Miss Mary Engler in whist. Refreshments were served.

The April luncheon of the Lincoln '61 club will be held at the Lindell hotel Wednesdy. aJ. L. McMasters, vice president, is in charge of the program, which will be devoted to eulogies of General U. S. Grant, whose birthday is April 27. Senator L. H. Laughlin will be the principal speaker.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., will celebrate Grant's birthday at a meeting at the Lindell hotel Sunday at 3 o'clock. Allied patriotic orders of the G. A. R., and the public are invited. The following program will be given: "America," accompaniment by the Mandolin club, cornet, and flute; flag salute; vocal numbers, G. A. R. quartet, J. C. Mahan, Mrs. Lura Gaines; address, John Curtiss. Cars will call for Civil war veterans able to attend.

ASKS RETURN OF NOTES TO BANK

Bliss Says Wrongfully Taken From Hinds Institution.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Clarence Bliss, state bank receiver has begun an action in District court here seeking the return of $19,795.54 in notes, alleged to have been removed from the failed Hinds State bank of Odell after the institution was known to be insolvent.

Among those named as defendants are Albert Stenglemeyer, William Runkle, John H. Krug, the Odell Cemetery association, the Home Savings and Loan association of Beatrice and Martin F. Eickmann its cashier.

The action would enjoin all of the defendants from disposing of or collecting upon removed notes and also would hold them to a full accounting. District Judge F. W. Messmore granted a temporary restraining order Saturday and set May 5 for the hearing on a permanent injunction.

The petition charges that the defendants held certificates of deposit from the bank or had open accounts during last December. The institution was examined December 18 and 19 an declared insolvent by the state banking department. It is alleged that on December 24 the defendants changed their accounts for equivalent in notes, the last day the bank was open.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Shelby Francis Pummel, Lincoln		36
Mrs. Bertha M. Turnwall, Lincoln,		27
Robert C. Balderson, Brighton, Ia.		58
Mrs. Nellie Benson, Ravenna		44

LOSES ONE EYE.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Ansel Ehman, who sustained a painful injury to his eye about a week ago while stretching a wire fence at his farm near Barneston, submitted to an operation for the removal of the ball, the sight having been destroyed.



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LAUDS WORK OF RED CROSS

Chief Tells Of First Aid Instruction For Firemen.

The part that the Lincoln chapter of the Red Cross, which participates in the community chest, is playing in the civic betterment of its community is stressed in an article written by Fire Chief L. C. Hansen and appearing in the April 15 number of the Red Cross Courier, organ of the national Red ross, under the heading, "What First Aid Means to a Fireman.' A picture showing fifty members of the Lincoln fire department who completed the Red Cross first aid course is also shown.

"I have for years been an enthusiastic supporter of first aid and accident prevention,' Chief Hansen states, "And while sitting at my desk one day recently, I got in touch with Mrs. Emma Armstrong, secretary of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross, to learn if it would be possible for the men of the Lincoln fire department to receive instruction in first aid as a means of increasing their efficiency.

"As nearly everyone knows, the fire department is called out many times during the day and night, and often it becomes our duty, in addition to fighting fire, to remove people from burning buildings, who are suffering from suffocation, burns or other injuries. Several times our fire department has been called to rescue people from drowning or for other emergency service.

"The fire department has no paid physician, and, as chief, I must call the city physician or the first doctor available in cases where medical or surgical services are required The men who are answering the call con do much good on the job while waiting the physicians arrival if they know what to do and how to do it.

"F. F. Burke, first aid instructor for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., who is also a Red Cross first aid instructor, was sent to me in response to my request. The ideas and suggestions advanced by Mr. Burke were accepted, and classes under a vocational plan organized. Eighty-eight firemen enrolled in the eight weeks course which closed December 11. The classes were held in the locker rooms of the Lincoln Telephone companys warehouse, and the men responded splendidly under the direction of Mr. Burke and his seventeen assistants from the telephone company who acted as group instructors.

"The classes were held in the evening and the American Red Cross textbook on first aid was furnished each member by the local Red Cross. All cars and trucks of the fire department now are equipped with a first aid kit.

"I cannot recommend the work too highly and desire to thank the Red Cross and the Lincoln Telephone Co. for their wonderful cooperation when the fire department had occasion to call for this instruction.

Seward And Blair Bands Win At Wesleyan



The Seward high school band (above) was winner of first place in the band contest of Nebraska Wesleyan university's high school day Friday. Blair high school was second.

Rat-tat-tat

Youth Of Civil War Days Tightens Drum As Memorial Day Nears.



(By Central Press).

ALHAMBRA, Cal., April 26—Springtime is a tonic to the memory of George W. Reckard, a kind old man with the heart of a boy, who tightens up his drum as Memorial day nears. For spring sends his mind racing back to the phantom figures of Civil war days, figures of youths in dusty overalls changing to flashing uniforms of blue in time to the rat-tat-tat of George Reckard's drum.

The ranks of the Civil war veterans are thinning. The number of drummer boys is small. And Reckard believes there are only a few to answer "Here" when the roll is called of drummer boys who served in recruiting service from '61 to '65.

Too Young to Join.

During the war Reckard was too young to join the army. And after seeing his brothers enlist, the boy, only 11 years old, told the recruiting officer at Marietta, O., he would help him in drumming up recruits.

He was given the job, and from that time on to the close of the war he stood on the steps of the courthouse in Marietta or nearby cities beating his drum to quicken the steps of prospective fighters.

Reckard now lives in Temple City, near Alhambra, where he prizes his relics of Civil war days. Among them is a drum that furnished music to the tune of the bombardments of Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge. Reckard's mother later painted scenes of these battles on one side of it.

But when spring rolls around and Memorial day nears, his thoughts fly back to Marietta, to the courthouse steps, and the vision of a boy in overalls beating away on his little drum.

Missouri Town of 1,000 Inhabitants Booms As Dam Construction Starts

WARSAW, Mo., April 26—(I. N. S.)—Staid old Warsaw, for 100 years a slumbering village on the banks of the Osage, now is seething with renewed life. A $3,500,000 expenditure in this immedaite vicinity this year has changed this tranquil river town of 1000 inhabitants into a hubbub of activity.

Warsaw's boom started last August with the opening of the branch of a contracting company, which is to build the Bagnell dam on the Osage river for the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis. Out of this office fifty engineers and 200 laborers are engaged clearing 35,000 acres of land in the reservoir area of a huge lake to be created by the dam. Approximately $2,000,000 will be spent in wages, for clearing timber, rebuilding roads and bridges in this district.

Must Relocate Town.

As far as Warsaw is concerned, the greatest problem is the relocating of the town's railway depot, produce house, flour mill, saw mill and numerous dwellings which are situated in that part of two to be inundated by lake water.

The boom was given impetus last fall with the voting of a $100,000 waterworks and sewerage system and the establishment of a gravel plant, which has a daily output of forty cars of gravel.

Lake 125 Miles Long.

Few realize the colossal proportions of this new lake. Its length will be 125 miles; it will contain 53,000,000 cubic feet of water in its reservoir and will boast of a 1200 mile shore line. Warsaw, which is the only town situated directly on the lake, will be at the head. The whole project will cost $35,000,000. It will be completed in October, 1931.

This is Warsaw's second boom. In 1860 eastern capitalists planned to make Warsaw a pleasure resort and to establish an exclusive women's college here. A population of several thousand was one of the contingent certainties, according to the Missouri history on Benton county. But almost at the moment eastern capital began to make permanent investments, Civil war was declared. Missouri being on the dividing line between north and south. Warsaw's early boom collapsed.

Enlarged "Grandeur" Screen Makes Debut At Big Theater in New York

NEW YORK, April 26—(I .N. S.)—Equivalent to putting spectacles on the moving picture, the Grandeur enlarged screen made its first appearance to the public in New York.

Involving a new mechanism of projection and a new technique of direction, its effect on the industry as a whole is bound to prove far-reaching.

The enlarged screen is made of finely woven cotton cloth, with a thin layer of finely ground glass spread over the entire surface.

It is 42 feet long and 20 feet deep compared with the standard screen size of 24 feet in length by 18 feet in depth.

An all-talking musical romance, "Happy Days," won the honor of being the first picture to be shown on the enlarged screen. Most of the stars of the Fox lot joined in for the auspicious occasion.

There were Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, William Collier, James J. Corbett, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, George Olsen, Charles Farrell, Dixie Lee, El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White, Tom Patricola, Warner Baxter, and a dozen others.

The effect of the new device is more than a mere enlargement of a snap shot. It is as if the camera had been given two eyes instead of one.

A half-dozen characters are shown in many scenes, each member of the group as clear as an etching.

A chain of chorus girls do their stuff without the photographic cramping noticeable in the standard sized screen.

A minstrel show is the basis of the plot. As the performer does his bit, the circle of the minstrel men together with the band above them is clearly discernible.

A train speeds out of the distance winding along the shores of a river. The scenic beauty of the river stretches forth in a stunning panorama. The locomotive is of the same size as if the naked eye were viewing it.

European Nations Watch American Prohibition Fight With Interest

NEW YORK, April 26—(I. N. S.) Every angle of the prohibition controversy now blazing in the United States, from straw votes conducted by magazines and colleges to the congressional hearings in Washington, is being watched with unprecedented interest by the nations of Europe.

Editorial opinion as expressed by the leading newspapers of England and the continent crystallize into the belief that prohibition is facing its final showdown. The very near future, Europe, believes, will prove once and forall whether the law is capable of being enforced and wethere it will remain as an incontrovertible statute.

This widespread interest is motivated by varying purpose. France, which before prohibition enjoyed a tremendous revenue from sales of its wines and liquors in the United States, is frankly hopeful that the law will be repealed or modified. Statesmen of that country never lose an opportunity of pointing out how, in their opion, moderate use of the juice of the grape is beneficial to the human system and conducive to human happiness.

Cite U. S. As Example.

Germany and England are interested for different reasons. The former nation is undergoing a rather dramatic alcoholic upheaval at the present time. For the first time in history, advocates of temperance and prohibition in that land famous for its beer and its velvet wines, are able to make themselves heard. They are succeeded in pushing through the reichstag the first of a series of bills aimed at controlling the sale of liquor.

While far from meaning total prohibition, this bill is significant, inasmuch as it restricts the number of saloons, prohibits the sale of hard liquor to minors and provides an earlier closing hour for cafes and beer-houses.

Advocates of temperance in Germany have pointed to prohibition in the United States as a guiding star on the road to truth. They are vehement in defense of the American law, and claim it has achieved complete success.

German "wets," however, are of a different mind. They declare without reserve that prohibition in America has been a dismal, total failure, has failed to decrease deaths from alcoholism, and, instead of lessening consumption of liquor, has actually increased it.

British Drink Beer.

Consequently, both sides are watching the outcome of the present controversy with a great deal of attention. If prohibition is upheld, things will continue much as before. Should repeal or modification be decided upon, the whole world-wide structure of prohibition may collapse, for in most cases the laws governing liquor control abroad have been built on the "splendid example" set by the United States.

So far as England is concerned, prohibition modification by the United States would have the effect of increasing the hat-size of the average Britisher, for the English are almost unanimous in the belief that they have hit upon the road to true temperance. The English scheme is built on three main pillars: 1, cheap beer; 2, expensive whisky and 3, carefully restricted hours during which public houses may open for the sale of drinks.

While big distillers in Britain periodically ask the government to reduce the whisky taxes, on the grounds this ancient industry of Scottish origin has sustained grave losses because of the closing of the American market, there is no general agitation in England for repeal of the American prohibition law.

France Is Concerned.

France, however, genuinely sincere in its belief that no man should be deprived of wine with his meals, has always been seriously concerned over American prohibition. The wine-growers of the southern part of France are well represented in the chamber of deputies, and lose no opportunity of trying to show America how much better it would be if the wasail bowl still were full and the grape flowed red and free.

Total prohibition propaganda in England and France is negligible, although the world league against alcoholism and the anti-saloon league are active in their work in those countries. Prohibition advocates in Britain are continually striving for what they call a "local option" measure,which would permit individual communities to decide just what sort of liquor control would be most beneficial for its residents.

The average European is ready to agree that prohibition is a "noble experiment." He is interested in seeing what the final result of the experiment will be.

Reb Russell, who started school at Nebraska and then transferred, probably will be Northwestern's quarterback next fall. He weighs 200 pounds.

JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR STILL FREE

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 26—The management of the Johnson county fair announces a free gate fair again this year. All forms of gambling are to be excluded from the grounds. Included in the list of free attractions will be two performances daily of the Frank J. Taylor circus of Omaha. The dates of the fair are a full month later than last year, September 16 to 19, inclusive.



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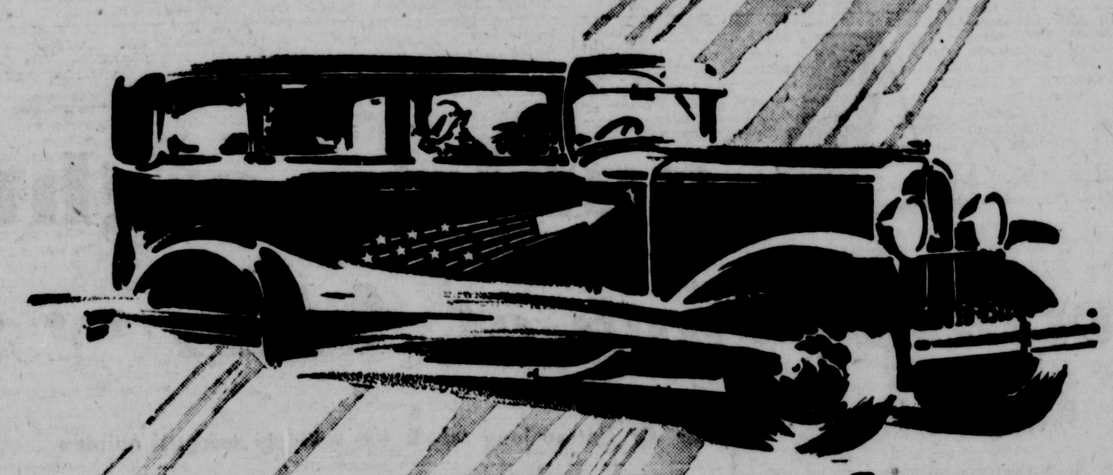
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When you see the New Series Pontiac Big Six demonstrator marked by a RED ROCKET, ask to drive it. Learn at the wheel of this finer Pontiac what fine performance it provides.

SPEED, PICK-UP, POWER. Pontiac's remarkable speed, rapid getaway in traffic and plentiful power on the hills are made possible by a sturdy 60-horsepower engine of 200 cubic inches piston displacement. It is the largest engine used in any six of Pontiac's price.

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Hail the driver of the RED ROCKET demonstrator, or come to our showroom and get a special demonstration in this finer Pontiac. You'll find it an even better "buy" than ever before!

A FAMOUS NAME
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Prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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"6 Bottles of Miller's Herb Extract Made a Well Man of Me."

Mr. F. H. Wilson.

"An actual gain of 36 pounds in weight and the best health I have had in years is what a treatment of Miller's Herb Extract (known as Herb Juice) has done for me," said Mr. F. H. Wilson, 74, well known carpenter who resides at 209 S. 12th St., Havelock, Neb. "I suffered for 10 years from indigestion and chronic constipation, which brought on other ailments such as biliousness, dizziness and rheumatism in my shoulders and limbs, was lame and stiff could hardly bend, my circulation was poor, suffered from cold hands and feet, had very little appetite and what I did eat disagreed with me, gas would form, causing heart palpitation at intervals, did not rest well at night, felt tired and wornout all the time. I tried many different remedies, but nothing gave me any permanent or satisfactory relief until I commenced taking Miller's Herb Extract. This medicine seemed to go to the source of my troubles at once and to give me relief such as no other medicine would do. I have taken 6 bottles of this medicine and am now in better health than in many years. My old ailments are now a thing of the past, am free from aches and pains, enjoy a good appetite, fine digestion, sleep soundly, have gained 36 pounds, and have a greater amount of energy and pep than for years. It is the greatest laxative, system cleanser and general health restorative I have ever found and it certainly has my heartiest recommendation and endorsement."

Let the experience of others guide you. For sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co., Lincoln, Neb., local headquarters for this famous medicine.

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CHINESE BANDITS ENDANGER LIVES OF MISSIONARIES

BOSTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Because of the murderous, roving bandits in China, the lives of the American missionaries, their wives and children, are continually in danger.

Just how long they will be able to remain in their missions, before being forced to flee in the cold of the night before the murderous assassins, these hardy missionaries do not know from one day to another.

The American board of commissioners for foreign missions, under which these pioneer men and women serve, learned these facts in receiving full details of the narrow escape of Rev. George W. Shepherd, his wife, Clara Sargent Shepherd, their four children, and Dr. Clara A. Nutting, formerly of North Amherst, Mass., from their mission station at Kienning, West Fukien, China.

Their present emergency location is at Tsiangio, where in spite of impending attack, they wrote they have "elected to stay until another move is forced upon us." The Shepherds are the missionaries of the First Congregation church of Wellesley, Mass., and Canandalgua, New York.

Shepherd, who with a Chinese associate, Lia Ching Sung, was touring his field, received at Shaowu, eighty miles from Kienning, word that the communistic raiders, under the infamous Chu Te, were within sixty miles of his home.

Knowing that the transfer to other storm centers had left Kienning practically undefended, Shepherd and Liaso hurried home, hiking ten miles through the hazy moonlight behind troops moving to the front.

Daylight brought them a happy surprise for on the river bank at Mei Kou, camped Mrs. Shepherd, Dr. Nutting, the children, and the Chinese escorts.

Since delay would bring the night and make the missionaries almost certain prey to the bandit gang sacking the countryside, the Americans decided to pull anchor and start downstream at once. That night they slept guarded by a gang of pardoned outlaws, who at present officially patrol that region. Hardly five miles above them, practically every salt boat was systematically looted as the bandits searched for the foreigners, because of their "fabulous wealth."

"After two more bitter cold days on the river we arrived at Tsiangio and settled down to camping in a big barn-like house erected some 200 years ago with brick ceilings twenty feet from the floor," Shepherd wrote.

OBSERVE FOUNDING CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dean McPherson, President of the National Organization, To Be Speaker at Banquet Tuesday.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical society will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding at a dinner and meeting at the University club Tuesday evening, April 29. Dean William McPherson, of the graduate college of Ohio State university and national president of the American Chemical society, will speak.

The Nebraska section has invited all the charter members of the section as guests. The Nebraska section was the eighth to be chartered and is the oldest section west of the Mississippi river. The Omaha section, which was formed from the Nebraska section, has been invited. A party of five have already made reservations. The list includes Dr. H. A. Senter of Omaha Central High school who is a charter member of the Nebraska section and L. B. Parsons of the Cudahy Packing Co.

Members of the society in charge of the banquet expect more than seventy-five persons at the banquet with fifty more, chiefly students, at the meeting following the dinner. Dean McPherson's address will start at 7:30.

BIDS ARE OPENED ON FOUR LINCOLN PAVING PROJECTS

The Cochrane Construction Co. and Reimers-Kaufman Co. were low in bids on four city paving projects Saturday morning.

The Cochrane company will be awarded the contract at the council meeting Monday for paving U street between Ninth and Tenth streets, Ninth street between U and V streets, and V street between Ninth and Tenth streets. The company bid $4,680.70 on the U street project, and $7,891 on the other two. Abel Construction Co. was the only other bidder, offering $4,710.70 for the first and $7,937.60 on the last two streets.

Reimers-Kaufman company will pave the alleys in the block bounded by Eleventh and Twelfth and C and D streets and the one bordered by D and E and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The bid on the first was $1,453.30, compared with $1,453.30 by George Berg. The successful offer on the second was $1,249.91, on which Berg bid $1,276.66.

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BEST STUDENTS TO BE HONORED

Scholarship Convocation Will Be Held at Uni. Wednesday.

Dr. Jay William Hudson To Be Principal Speaker.

Scholarship will have its place in the traditional May day exercises this week-end on the University of Nebraska campus, when for the second time in the history of the university, all high ranking students will be formally recognized at the honors convocation in the coliseum, Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock.

Introduced last spring in an effort to bring together the announcement of honor students in each of the classes and to create a tradition of recognizing superior students, honors convocation was started. Senior students in the upper 3 per cent of the class, students in each of the four classes in the upper 10 per cent, student organizations that have maintained high scholastic standing and the winners of special prizes and scholarships during the year will be announced.

Dr. Hudson To Speak.

Dr. Jay William Hudson, professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri, will be the principal speaker at the convocation. He has selected, "The Larger Terms of Culture," for his talk to the honor students. Dr. Hudson is an outstanding scholar and author. "Abbe Pierre" and "Nowhere Else in the World," are among the books he has written.

The convocation will be presided over by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Deans of the colleges, directors of the schools and a few invited guests will make up the official faculty group present.

Because of the crowded condition of Grant Memorial hall last year, the second honor program will be held in the university coliseum, where amplifiers have been installed for the occasion.

Following the practice last spring, parents of students honored for high scholarship have been notified through the office of the dean of student affairs. The notice also carries an invitation from the university to attend the program. Last year, parents from all corners of the state attended.

Coming a week earlier in the year than last spring, the second honors convocation will be the first of the events on the calendar for the week-end of the May day exercises, which have also been scheduled earlier on the campus calendar. Crowning of the May queen and the planting of the ivy will take place Thursday, May 1. Other traditions will be observed on this day also.

The committee in charge of the second honors convocation consists of: Prof. W. C. Brenke, chairman; Dr. Emma Anderson, Dr. E. L. Hinman, Prof. H. C. Filley, Associate Professor F. W. Norris, Dr. T. J. Thompson, Dr. O. H. Werner, Prof. C. G. Lowe and Prof. J. E. Kirchman.

Senatorial Candidates in Oklahoma



—Associated Press Photo.

Charles J. Wrightsman (left), Tulsa oil producer, Henry S. Johnston (center), who was impeached as governor, and Lee Cruce, former Oklahoma governor, are candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator in Oklahoma.

NORTHWESTERN TO CHANGE SCHEDULE SEVERAL TRAINS

The state railway commission has authorized the Chicago, Northwestern railroad company to make changes in the schedules of several of its trains in and out of Lincoln which will provide considerably better service east, west and northward, and will particulary improve the service for Lincoln people who plan to spend their vacations in Yellowstone, the Black Hills and on the dude ranches.

Instead of making the present connection with No. 3 at Omaha, which takes passengers through Nebraska at night, the new schedule provides connection with the "Corn King Limited" at Fremont which arrives in Lander, Wyo., at 11:30 the following morning. Passengers will leave Lincoln at 7:30 a. m. The dude ranches can be reached the same day, and Yellowstone the following day. The return service will be the same as at present, arriving at Lincoln at 5:30 p. m.

Another change provides for a connection at Omaha of the Chicago-Denver train, "The Columbine" with No. 13 which leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. m. for Rapid City and Deadwood, S. D. The return schedule remains practically the same.

Shortening of the running time of the train which leaves Lincoln for Fremont at 6 p. m. will provide connections at California Junction for Sioux City, and Minneapolis, and also at Missouri Valley with the Portland Limited to Chicago. Returning this train will connect with the Corn King Limited from the east an dthe Sioux City train. This change will advance the delivery of eastern mail in Lincoln by twelve hours.

Changes are also to be made in motor schedules from Hastings and Superior which will give the towns on those lines the same connections east and northward as Lincoln will have.

Professor Claims Five Cigarettes Contain Enough Nicotine to Kill

VIENNA, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The special preparation of tobacco or cigarets, called de-nicotinization which often destroys the aroma of the tobacco, is not necessary at all for the production of "hygienic" cigarets, according to Prof. A. Winterstein, writing in a well known Vienna medical journal.

The same end, he says, is much more easily and effectively reached by working tobacco that is by nature poor in nicotine and contains about 10 per cent water, into long shaped cigarets.

Experiments by Professor Winterstein and Dr. E. Aronson showed, that at least the same quantity of nicotine passes into the smoker's mouth from de-nicotinized cigarets, or such provided with cotton filters, as from tobacco which is naturally poor in nicotine. Such tobacco, he says, is none the less aromatic, and furthermore it is possible to control the fermentation of all kinds of tobacco in such a way that a great part of the nicotine it contains is destroyed without injuring the aroma.

The importance of this question is shown by the fact that a fatal dose of nicotine is contained in less than five average light cigarets. It is true that a part of the nicotine is not entering the mouth of the smoker, nevertheless its noxious effect is very strong though often not recognized or attributed to other causes.

The experiments of the two scientists, who are also passionate smokers, showed:

Heavy cigarets contain as much as seven times more nicotine than light ones.

About 30 per cent more nicotine passes into smoker's mouth from dry cigarets than from moist tobacco.

About twice as much from short cigarets as from long thin ones.

Thirty per cent more from loosely filled cigarets, than from lightly packed ones.

From the nicotine entering the mouth, four times as much is absorbed by the organism when the smoke is inhaled than without inhaling.

Short Skirts During 1930 Were Predicted By Famed Illustrator

LOS ANGELES, April 26—(I. N. S.)—James Montgomery Flagg, well-known illustrator, guessed far wide of the mark when he predicted shorter skirts than ever for women this year. His mistake was exposed recently when sketches he made in March, 1928, giving his prophecy of what women would wear in 1930, were compared with modern style drawings.

The afternoon gown Flagg drew for the winter season this year had daringly abbreviated skirts, and was alo about as economcial as modesty would permit of cloth at the upper extremity, being cut radically low about the throat and arms. Sleeves were entirely lacking.

The waistline, or where the waistline should be, was about the place where the skirt ended. Little was left to the imagination. Legs were greatly in evidence.

The hat was very large, as contrasted to the small hat now decreed by style.

ENGINEERS WEEK PLANS ARRANGED

Eighteenth Annual Event To Be Week of April 30 to May 2.

Eighteenth annual engineers' week of the University of Nebraska will be held from April 30 to May 2. Classes will be excused during those days to permit students to attend the celebration.

Activities for the week start at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 30, with a convocation and pep rally at the Temple theater. Russell Lindskog, Lincoln, is in charge. Lunch will be served at Antelope park at 12:15 and immediately following that the field day features will start. During the afternoon inter-department baseball games, level races, chair races, horseshoe tournaments, tugs-of-war, and golf and tennis tourneys will be conducted. Prizes in the various events have been donated by Lincoln business men. Robert A. House, North Platte, is in charge of Field Day.

Engineers' night and open house will be the center of attraction Thursday, May 1. All the engineering buildings will be open with displays. Various departments of the engineering college have arranged exhibits and demonstrations for that night which are characteristic of their work. Departments having displays and their respective chairmen are: Chemical engineers, Howard Hubbard; electrical engineers, Herbert Kimberly; agricultural engineers, Charles Greer; architectural engineers, Victor Nielsen; civil engineers, Harold Aitkin; mechanical engineers, R. R. Wickwire; geologists, C. B. Schultz. The agricultural and chemical engineers with Howard Hubbard and Francis Young in charge are building the campus structure. The structure will be a model Bessemer converted and will show the method of changing iron to steel.

Engineers banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Friday, May 2, at the Lincoln hotel with Russell Lindskog as toastmaster. eBtween the courses of the banquet the "Sledge," the annual scandal sheet of the engineers, will be distributed. Roy Cochran, Nebraska state engineer, will be the main speaker of the evening. Following his talk various awards of the year will be made and the Sigma Tau picture will be presented. The Nebraska Blue Print staff for the year of 1930-31 will also be announced.

Members of the committee in charge of Engineer's week not before mentioned, include: John M. Clema, general chairman, Beatrice; Gerald E. Evans, Arcadia; Floyd V. Peterson, work chairman, Loretto; Gerald Briggs, activities chairman, Lincoln; Charles McReynolds, banquet, incoln; Ronald Dysard, widow display, Union; Edward M. Knight, publicity, Alliance.

NORTHWESTERN TO DROP TWO TRAINS

The discontinuance of two trains on the main line of the Northwestern, No. 3 between Omaha and Chadron, and Nr. 12 between Omaha and Norfolk, was authorized Saturday morning by the state railway commission. No. 11 which now terminates at Norfolk will be extended through to Chadron and Lander, Wyo. No. 13 will be extended through to Deadwood. This train now terminates its run at Chadron.

The company was also permitted to discontinue its two motor trains, 412 and 413, now operating between Norfolk and Bonesteel, S. D. Two passenger trains, 411 and 422, will be sufficient to handle the business on this line, the commission believes.

These changes, however, have only temporary approval, and are subject to reconsideration within sixty days if any written complaint is filed with the commission.



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Norfolk, Neb.....A. W. Broyer Co.
North Platte, Neb.....Habler Buick Co.
Scottsbluff, Neb.....Hartranft Motor Co.
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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska and Pitt U. Frame Three-Year Football Pact

2 Tilts In Lincoln; One In Smoky City

New Agreement Schedules Huskers To Perform Thanksgiving Day of '31 At Pittsburgh Uni. Stadium.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will travel to Pittsburgh Thanksgiving day of 1931 to meet the Pitt Panthers in a Turkey day gridiron battle in the Pitt stadium. Announcement of the game was made Saturday night by Athletic Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska and W. D. Harrison of Pittsburgh.

Three-Year Agreement.

Along with the news that the Huskers and Panthers would stage their 1931 game in the Smoky City came the announcement the two institutions had signed a pact to meet in football for at least two more years—1932 and 1933. The 1932 game is dated for Nov. 12 in the Nebraska Memorial stadium, the Cornhuskers returning to Pittsburgh the following year.

The Pittsburgh squad at present is busy in spring practice, Coach Jack Sutherland being hard at work grooming new material to plug the holes which will be left by graduation in the Panther ranks.

Pitt In Spring Practice

News from Pittsburgh relates that two of the five regulars due to be graduated from the 1929 sqad will be back as coaches next fell. Montgomery and Donchess, all-American linemen, will assist Sutherland, while ex-Captain Dimeolo will be at New York university explaining the intricacies of hte Pitt line system to Chick Meehan's Violets.

Panther Line Strong.

Cornhusker fans who inspected the Pitt forward wall in action against Nebraska last fall will agree that the Panther line looked like the real article.

The University of Pittsburgh team next fall will make its third consecutive trip to the Nebraska Memorial stadium. The 1930 game is dated for Nov. 1.

Takes Penn State's Place.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26—(UP)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers will play the University of Pittsburgh football team in the Pitt stadium Thanksgiving day, 1931, it was announced at Pitt today. Pitt plays the Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb., in 1930 and 1932.

Penn State has held the Thanksgiving date on the Pitt schedule for more than 25 years. Another date will be found for the Nittany Lions, Pitt's athletic directors said.

FLING AT POLO BY 'BIG SIX' SCHOOLS

NORMAN, Okla., April 26—(UP)—Oklahoma university's team scored two goals in the second chukker and another in the third on Clyde Watts' shrot to pull ahead of Missouri in the first polo match of the season between these two Big Six schools. The final score was Oklahoma 6, Missouri 2.

Missouri's points were scored by Cheatham in the third and Morse in the fourth.

SAYERS SELECTED AS PRIMO VICTIM

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26—(U. P.)—Tom Sayers, Detroit heavyweight, has been substituted for Chet Shandel, as an opponent for Primo Carnera, next Thursday night, Bobby Evans, promoter of the fight, announced tonight.

The reason for the substitution was given that Shandel was beaten in San Francisco last night.

HOCKEY-SCARRED.

Eddie Shore of the Boston hockey club wears 112 scars incurred in contests on the ice.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	9	7	2	.778
St. Louis	9	6	3	.667
Cleveland	8	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	7	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	3	3	.500
Boston	9	3	6	.333
New York	7	2	5	.286
Detroit	11	3	8	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	6	6	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	8	7	1	.875
Chicago	12	6	6	.500
Boston	6	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	8	3	5	.375
St. Louis	11	4	7	.364
Brooklyn	8	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	9	3	6	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	11	8	3	.727
Toledo	9	6	3	.667
St. Paul	8	5	3	.625
Kansas City	8	4	4	.500
Columbus	10	5	5	.500
Indianapolis	7	3	4	.429
Milwaukee	10	3	7	.300
Minneapolis	11	3	8	.273

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Pueblo	8	7	1	.875
Denver	8	5	3	.625
Wichita	8	5	3	.625
Oklahoma City	8	5	3	.625
Omaha	7	4	3	.571
Des Moines	8	2	6	.250
Topeka	8	2	6	.250
St. Joseph	7	1	6	.167

REDLEGS PLUCK ONE FROM CUBS

Free Pass Expensive To Carlson, as Cincy Club Wins By 1 to 0.

CHICAGO, April 26—(U. P.)—A base on balls in the first inning caused the downfall of Hal Carlson as Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs today, 1 to 0. Frey scattered the Cubs' seven hits and the Redlegs gave him perfect support. Callaghan scored the only run of the game on a pass, a sacrifice by Critz and a hit by Sukeforth. The score:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Callaghan, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Sukeforth, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kelly, 1b	2	0	0	13	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ford, ss	4	0	0	3	8	0
Frey, p	3	0	2	0	5	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	18	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Blair, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	0
Bell, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Heathcote, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	2	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hornsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	27	11	1

Stephenson batted for Carlson in 8th; Hornsby batted for Blair in 8th.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Hartnett. Frey. Three-base hit—Blair, English. Sacrifice hit—Critz, Kelly. Base on balls—Off Carlson 3, off Frey 1. Struck out—By Frey 1, by Carlson 1, by Osborn 1. Double play—Frey to Ford to Kelly. Passed ball—Harenett. Losing pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—Stark, Clarke and Klem. Time, 1:25.

DOUBLES CHAMPS REPEAT TRIUMPH

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 26—(I. N. S.)—Johnny Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., Wimbledon and Davis cup doubles champions, won the tenth annual Mason and Dixon doubles tennis title this afternoon by defeating George M. Lott, jr., Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal. The score was 3-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3 and marked the second time within a week that Van Ryn and Allison have conquered the national champions.

Van Ryn and Allison worked together beautifully and left few openings in their court.

BOWLING KING.

Jimmy Smith, noted bowler, has held the world's match championship for 16 years and has seventeen perfect "300" games to his credit.

Nebraska Game at Norman Rained Out

NORMAN, Okla., April 26—The Nebraska-Oklahoma baseball game, scheduled for this afternoon, was called in the third inning when a rain storm chased the athletes from the diamond.

Sails For England.



Miss Helen Hicks, fair golfer of New York, pictured on the S. S. Berengaria when she sailed for Europe. Helen is a member of the women's golf team which is invading Britain's links.

Traveled By Air to Drake Relays.



—Photo by Lowell.

"Red" Young, Nebraska football halfback, Saturday made the trip from Lincoln to Des Moines, Ia., and return in an Arrow plane, starting from the Arrow airport at Havelock. Young's use of a plane enabled him to run his lap with a Cornhusker quartet in the quarter-mile relay by football men in the afternoon and come back to Lincoln in time to tread the boards in a Kosmet Klub performance at the Temple theater in the evening. In the picture, Young is on the left and Head Football Coach Dana X. Bible on the right. Coach Bible also planned to make the trip to Des Moines, but engine trouble in the plane in which he was a passenger compelled him to stop in Omaha.

SENATORS MAUL MACK'S HURLERS

Washington Club Makes Two In Row Over Champion A's.

WASHINGTON, April 26—(U. P.)—The Washington Senators made it two straight over the champion Philadelphia A's today, winning 8 to 4 and staging a four-run rally in the seventh to forge ahead. The Senators used two pitchers, while the A's used five. The score:

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	2	1	3	3	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	0	0	6	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Keesey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liebhart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manaffey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahon	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	24	12	1

Keesey batted for Grove in 7th; McNair batted for Rommel in 9th.

Washington

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loep, cf	5	0	1	7	0	0
Rice, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Myers, 2b	4	2	2	3	5	0
Judge, 1b	4	2	11	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Judge, 1b	4	2	3	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15	27	12	0

Hayes batted for Hadley in 6th.

Philadelphia	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	x—8

Two-base hit—Simmons, Bishop, Three-base hit—Judge, Goslin. Home run—Myers. Sacrifice hit—Haas, Cochrane, Braxton, Cronin, Judge, Bishop. Stolen base—Simmons, Cochrane, Rice. Left on base—Washington, 1, Philadelphia 5. Struck out—By Grove 6, by Hadley 2, by Braxton 2. Base on balls—Off Hadley 4, off Braxton 2, off Grove 1, off Mahon 4. Hits—Off Hadley, 4 in 5 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 4 innings; off Grove, 8 in 6innings; off Liebhart in no inning (none out in seventh; off Manaffey, 2 in 1 2- innings; off Rommell, none in 2-3 innings; off Rommell, none in 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Liebhart Umpires—Moriarity, Campbell and Owens.

BROWNS RUN UP STRING OF FIVE

St. Louis Pounds Chicago Pitchers For 15 Hits and Wins, 12-0.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26—(U. P.) The St. Louis Browns won their fifth game in a row today, trouncing the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 0, in a one-sided contest that saw the Sox make six errors, while the Browns were pummelling two of three Chicago pitchers. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jolly, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	2	0	1	15	0	0
Moore, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Autrey, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Klinger, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons, p	1	0	1	1	5	0
Weiland, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Metzler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	15	2

Metzler batted for Autrey in 7th; Harris batted for Weiland in 7th.

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
O'Rourke, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Badgro, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McNeily, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kress, ss	5	1	1	3	0	0
Schulte, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Melillo, 2b	5	2	4	5	4	0
Bullis, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Manion, c	4	2	1	5	0	0
Crowder, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	40	12	15	27	8	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	3	0	7	0	0	0	2	x—12

Two base hit—McNeily, Melillo, Smith. Three-base hit—O'Rourke, Schulte. Left on base—St. Louis 8, Chicago 8. Struck out—By Crowder 2. Base on balls—Off Crowder 4; off Weiland 3. Hits—Off Lyons, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Weiland, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2 innings. Double play—Lyons to Smith; Crowder to Melillo to Blue, 2. Losing pitche —Lyons. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time —2.03.



FOOTBALL has held the spotlight for so many years at Nebraska U. and its teams have won so many gridiron laurels in their own region that the average Cornhusker adherent possibly can be pardoned for overlooking a very important entry in the athletic record book, to-wit:

Coach Henry F. Schulte's track and field teams have been the dominant factor in their conference quite as often as have Cornhusker gridiron squads.

In the 10 years that the "Indian" has been helmsman of Nebraska cinder crews, his proteges have captured highest conference honors on six occasions. The climax of Schulte's eleventh year at Nebraska is coming up and the performances by his tracksters to date apparently justify the hope that the present Cornhusker track squad is well on its way to another conference championship.

With Rhea heaving the shot better than 50 feet, Ossian vaulting more than 13 feet, Ostergaard taking a mark of 49 seconds in the quarter-mile, Lamson going over the high sticks under 15 seconds, Tomson leaping more than 24 feet in the broad jump and Faytinger, Fuhlrodt, Smutney, Hokuf, Thompson and Craig going places and doing real things in other events, I suggest that predictions the Huskers are headed for another Big Six title are well founded.

THE "Indian's" record at Nebraska is unique in more ways than one. As for instance, he has served the institution as head coach of a major sport during a longer period than any other athletic mentor in Cornhusker history, which is convincing evidence he is the sort that wears well with his associates at the university and the boys of his squads.

The Schulte teams that have come under my observation have been, without exception, well grounded in their conceptions of good sportsmanship and also endowed with the spirit and determination to do an extra lick for their coach.

To have won six championships in 10 years of conference competition is a rare record, but the highest achievement of Schulte's regime at Nebraska is the "Indian's" ability to merit and hold the devotion and loyalty of his boys. And that, I suggest, gives the Nebraska public the true measure of the man.

THE STAR of recent date published a statement uttered by a former Michigan U. baseball player who told of the spectacular growth of interest in the diamond sport in Japan—a statement which inspired the confession that no longer is baseball America's "national game;" that the sport had been appropriated by the Nipponese and installed as "the game of games" in the land of the mikado.

Information filtering from across the Pacific during the past few days serves merely to verify the stories of the intensity of the Japanese nation's zeal for the sport that it borrowed from Uncle Sam.

The final championship series by the secondary schools of Japan, institutions corresponding to our own high schools, was staged recently and one may better judge and appreciate the interest Japan is taking in baseball when the fact is made known that the first game attracted an audience of 80,000 spectators, the second contest drew 100,000 and the third was witnessed

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEBRASKA GRABS SLICE OF HONORS

Cornhuskers Win Series Position Laurels At Drake Carnival.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26—Although failing to register a first place, the University of Nebraska scored seven athletes in individual events and placed two relays at the twenty-first annual Drake relay games held today.

Hugh Rhea, Cornhusker shotputter ,and Willis Lamson, hurdler, set the pace for the Schulte squad, each winning second place awards.

Rhea, who hung up a new Drake relay record yesterday when he heaved the 16-pound shot 48 feet 10½ inches, dropped behind Jim Bausch of Kansas today when the Jayhawker got the iron ball a distance of 49 feet 1½ inches.

Lamson Second to Sentman.

Lamson finished second behind Sentman, University of Illinois ace, in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles.

Steve Hokuf placed third in the javelin and Elmer Faytinger was fifth. Gug Craig was second in the hop, step and jump, while Cobe Tomson was fourth in the broad jump. Bill Ossian cleared 12 feet 6 inches to place fourth in the pole vault.

The Nebraska two-mile relay team finished in third position and

(Continued on Page Five.)

Buccos Come Back To Beat Cardinals

PITTSBURGH, April 26—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates spotted the St. Louis Cardinals five runs in the third inning today, but came back in the fifth and seventh to score nine runs, giving them their sixth win in a row, 9 to 7. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rhem, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fisher, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	1	2	1
Farrell, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	10	24	9	1

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Engle, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Suhr, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	2	2	1	7	1
Hemsley, c	2	1	1	1	1	0
Clarke 2b	3	1	3	4	3	0
Brame, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	9	12	27	16	3

St. Louis	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	7	0	2	0	x—9

Two-base hit—Suhr Three-base hit—Suhr, Clarke Home run—Watkins. Stolen base—P. Waner 2 Sacrifice hit—Hemsley. Left on base—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4, off Bell 1, off Brame 2. Struck out— By Hallahan, 1, by Brame 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 4 -2 innings; off Bell, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rhem, 3 in 2 innings Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Jorda, Quigley and Pfirman Time—2:15. Attendance—20,000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 8.
Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 12.
Boston, 3; New York, 8.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 2.
New York, 13-7; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 0
St Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 8.
St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 5.
Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 4.
Kansas City, 10; Toledo 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

CINDER SEASON NEARS CLIMAX

Nebraska High Athletes Compete This Week In Series of Meets.

Competition Leads Up To State Meet May 9-10 At University.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The 1930 Nebraska interscholastic track season swings into its final lap this week as Cornhusker prep speedsters, weight men and jumpers engage in their final competition before entering the twenty-eighth annual state championships. The cinder classic is dated for May 9 and 10 at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium and the preceding week will be given over to a series of invitation, conference and county meets.

Every section of the state will have two or more important meets and leading athletes surviving the competition of these cinder carnivals will move on Lincoln the following week to test their track and field prowess with their fellow competitors in the annual state championships.

Hastings Invitation.

One of the most important events on the week's prep calendar is the central Nebraska interscholastic meet at Hastings college. This is the seventeenth in the Hastings series and the marks turned in at this meet generally rank well with any of the compets preliminary to the state finale.

Forty-seven high schools participated in the 1929 Hastings meet and Director T. C. Young anticipates more than 50 will be engaged in competition next Saturday. Nine trophies, several of which must be won three or more times, are in dispute.

Custer County Meet.

The Custer county meet at Broken Bow, a fixture in state prep circles, is another headliner in the central section. Broken Bow earns the distinction of staging the most successful county meet in the state, the compet bringing into competition more than 500 athletes and the program providing for separate classes of schools.

The people of Custer county know their "track" and the interest manifested in the Broken Bow meet has been in a measure responsible for the development of such track stars sa "Choppy" Rhodes, "Dutch" Welch and Gene Gilmore, three athletes who have written their name on the

(Continued on Page Four.)

SPRING SPORTS AT LINCOLN HI

Capital City Youths Will Be Actively Engaged This Week.

Baseball, track, tennis and golf form the bill of fare for Lincoln high school athletes during the present week. Ralph Beechner's diamond pastimers are slated to appear in two mixups, while track competition will be limited to the Central Nebraska invitation track and field meet at Hastings. School tournaments in golf and tennis form the program for the boys who favor the latter forms of sport.

Fresh from a 20-2 verdict over Elmwood, Lincoln's baseball crew is slated to appear in home games with Mead and Wymore Friday and Saturday. The scheduled conflict at Wymore last Friday was indefinitely postponed because of rain.

Shortage of Pitchers.

The Red and Black hurling corps is sadly depleted at present, Rudy Horn being the only flinger available. Cleve Phipps, southpaw chucker, has been declared ineligible for the season because he was not in school the entire first semester. Ev Sturmer, the other twirler, is not available at the prestime because of illness. Coach Beechner, however, is grooming Kenny Woods, third baseman, and Verg Yelkins, shortstop, for a fling at mound duty.

After copping the majority of the first places available in the Wesleyan invitation compet, capital

(Continued on Page Four.)

HUSKER GRIDDER LIKES AIR TRIP

"Red" Young Makes Fast Trip to Des Moines Relay Carnival.

"Red" Young, Cornhusker football star, paid the Drake relays a hurried visit Saturday afternoon traveling by airplane and stopping at the Drake stadium just long enough to run anchor on the University of Nebraska football relay team.

Young was leading man in the Kosmet club show "The Sob Sister" and the flying trip to Des Moines was necessary to enable "Red" to return in time for the Saturday night performance.

An Arrow plane carrying the Nebraska football player and pilot left the Arrow airport at Havelock Saturday at 12:30 "Red" reached the Drake stadium in Des Moines just five minutes befcre the race was called. After running his 110 yards "Red" hiked back to the Des Moines airport and "hopped" off for Lincoln.

Plane Makes Speed.

On the return trip, the plane left Des Moines at 5:05 p. m., and with a 20-minute stop at Omaha, was back in Havelock at 7:20. Less than one hour later "Red" had put on his make-up and was speaking the lines of the "Sob Sister."

"The trip was swell. We hit good weather about fifty miles after we crossed the Missouri river and the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Husker Athletes At Home This Week

Dual Track Meet With Missouri and Pair Baseball Games On Nebraska U. Card; Tennismen in Action.

BY GREGG McBDRIDE.

University of Nebraska athletes will display their wares for the benefit of the homefolks this week, with the track, baseball and tennis squads slated to swing into action on the Cornhusker campus. The schedule:

Baseball—University of Iowa at Landis Field, Friday and Saturday.

Track—Missouri dual meet at Memorial stadium, Saturday.

Tennis—Kansas Aggie match at Lincoln Tennis club, Saturday.

Keen Interest In Track.

In view of the showing made by the Cornhuskers in the recent cinder meet at the University of Oklahoma, the campus followers are "all hopped up" over the track prospects and the Missouri-Nebraska meet at the stadium Saturday takes foremost importance on the week's schedule.

The Cornhuskers had little trouble with the Tigers in an indoor meet at Missouri last winter and will be a heavy favorite Saturday.

The feature race of the afternoon is expected to be the half-mile, which will pit Rockwell Swartz, Big Six indoor champion, against Bob Ostergaard, Cornhusker sophomore. Ostergaard beat the Missouri ace in the indoor dual meet, but trailed him in the conference championships.

Tigers Speedy In Relay.

Cornhusker fans also will be interested in watching the crack mile relay quartet which Missouri has on the cinders this season. Dick Swartz, Big Six conference champion in the mile event, and Hursley, Big Six 440-yard dash champion, are other headliners on the Missouri roster.

The Missouri-Nebraska dual is the first of two dual meets to be staged a the Memorial stadium before the annual outdoor Big Six championships. The Kansas Jayhawkers will compete at the stadium Saturday morning, May 10, as a feature of the high school day program.

Dope Favors Iowans.

The University of Nebraska baseball nine will step outside the con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo at Wichita (2).
Denver at Oklahoma City (2).
Des Moines at Topeka (2).
Omaha at St. Joseph (2).

Yanks Repeat At Boston's Expense

NEW YORK, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Led by Lou Gehrig, who slapped out his third home run of the season, the Yanks made it two straight over the Red Sox here this afternoon, 8 to 3.

George Pipgras worked on the hill for the Yanks and, although he allowed the Sox 10 hits, kept them widely scattered. George eased down in the ninth and the Sox drove across two runs on four singles and a sacrifice.

The Yanks' big inning was the third, when they scored four, Ruth, in four times at bat, was limited to a single. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cicero, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Oliver, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Scarritt, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Todt, 2b	4	1	3	12	0	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Heving, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lisenbee, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Bayne, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	10	24	9	1

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	0	2	4	4	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	2	4	4	0
Ruth, rf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Gehrig, lb	4	2	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Durst, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Byrd, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	6	2	0
Pipgras, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	8	11	27	11	0

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
New York	1	0	4	1	0	0	1	x	—8

Two-base hit—Todt, Byrd. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice hit—Pipgras, Regan. Double play—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Miller to Todt; Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. Left on base—Boston 5, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Lisenbee 4, off Pipgras 1, off Bayne. Struck out—By Pipgras 4, by Bayne 1. Time—1:40. Umpires —McGowan, Connelly and Van Grafian. Attendance 25,000.

Braves Bag Fluke Win Over Dodgers

BOSTON, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The Braves, though outhit, 9 to 7, defeated the Robins before some 10,000 customers here this afternoon, 2 to 1.

The Braves scored both their runs in the third. Maranville walked, Clark forced Maranville and Wright fumbled Rhiel's grounder, Clark going to second. Berger forced Rhiel, Clark going to third. He scored a minute later on a double steal and Berger romped home when Maguire singled.

The Robins' tally came in the seventh on Wright's double and Elliott's single..

The Robins were unfortunate in the ninth when Thurston was hit by Frederick's single, retiring the side. The score:

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frederick, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Herman, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hendrick, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bissonette, lb	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	2	7	1
Flowers, 2b	4	0	2	5	4	0
Picinich, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Elliott, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Bressler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	18	1

Boston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welsh, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Clark, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rhiel, b	4	0	2	1

Battling Mick Knockout Victim of Tricky Kid McCoy

Then Jeff, Dempsey Mix In Most Spectacular Mill In Ring History

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Old Champs vs. New.

At the end of the sixth round, Mickey Walker runs laughing back to his corner and almost jumps into the chair pushed out for him by Jack Kearney. The fight has been hard and even, except that Mickey has suffered more surface damage, his right eye having been closed only a round before.

But Kearns, skilled in these things has relieved the swelling so that Mickey can at least see a little and doesn't have to turn his head to the right to watch Kid McCoy's hands with his good eye. McCoy is unmarked except for a few red spots showing where Mickey's solid body thumps have crashed his guard.

As Mickey plumps into his chair, McCoy, who has been in no hurry cornerward, glances over his shoulder and sees Mickey watching him.

McCoy Pulls Queer One.

Then McCoy does a queer thing, considering that tere have been six rounds of hard fighting and Walker is going faster and harder than at the start. He walks deliberately to the side of the ring where I sit, puts his forearms on the ropes and leans over me.

"How do you like it?" asks McCoy, grinning.

"Well, you aren't massacreing this boy the way you did Tommy Ryan or Dick O'Brien or Tommy West," I say critically, "and you aren't dropping him the way you did Peter Maher or Joe Choynski or big Plaacke or ——

"All right—all right," laughs McCoy. "I just stopped to give you a tip. Watch Mickey's left eye."

Then the Kid strolls aong and sits down nonchaanty for a hafminute rest. Looking over atWalker, I see him deep in consultation with Jack Kearns, who is glancing cornerwise at McCoy.

Puzzle to Kearns.

A fellow who, in the middle of a fast fight, uses half his minute's rest to kid a reporter at the ringside might puzzle even Kearns. Kearns is uneasy. He talks close to Mickey's ear. New instructions.

At the bell, Mickey flashes across the ring and goes at McCoy more furiously than before. He has changed his attack a bit, too, and is swaying from side to side, like Jack Dempsey, to get his full power into the crushing hook he tries to drive into the Kid's ribs.

Mickey has swayed to the right. Like a flash McCoy steps in and drives a stiff left. The glove strikes squarely on Mickey's left eye. I see McCoy's wrist twist at the instant of impact. That torturing, tearing "corkscrew."

As McCoy's glove comes away, a red patch takes the place of what was a gleaming blue eye. The corkscrew punch has split Mickey's left eyebrow, where the skin was soft from many od cuts. The first gush of blood has run down over the eye and although the eye itself is not damaged at all, Mickey can see only dimly through a red curtain.

Right Drops McCoy.

There are fighters who are most dangerous when the ringside thinks they're whipped. Of this sort is Mickey Walker. Instead of backing away now he has spread his legs, hurled himself blindly forward and swung his right arm in an overhand blow driven by desperation. McCoy ducks.

Mickey's fist thuds on the top of McCoy's head, and there is such fury in the blow that it drives McCoy down as if he had been hit by a pile-driver. McCoy sprawls on hands and tiptoes and in his blind forward drive, Mickey falls over him.

McCoy is up first, offering Mickey a hand, which Mickey refuses. You have to be careful with this fellow McCoy. Any move may be a trick. They are up, and fighting again.

And now McCoy moves swiftly. Half a dozen times, as he floats around Mickey, his left arm shoots out and his twisting, cork-screwing glove rips at the injured left eye. Mickey is red from eyebrow to chin and there is something bewildered about his plunges. His blows miss badly. He stops and swivels slowly to face the Kid; hands closely guarding his chin.

And Then the Knockout.

Suddenly Kid McCoy drops his arms to his sides and leans forward with an expression of alarm on his face. In the silence that falls on the crowd I can hear McCoy's words:

My God, Mickey! Your eye isn't out, is it?"

Mickey's guarding left rises, hesitatingly, just a few inches to brush away the blood dripping from the ripped eyebrow.

And at the same instant, as if the wily Kid knew exactly the effect his words would have—with the last word, in fact—McCoy's right fist whips up from his waistline and is driven like a projectile through that small momentary opening. The padded knuckles crunch against Walker's chin.

Mickey falls forward, on his face. And when they fall that way the count of "ten" is a mere detail. Returning, McCoy leans over the ropes again.

"That was one," he says, "Kearns didn't tip Mickey off to."

Jefferies-Dempsey Battle.

RINGSIDE, April 26—This is the thriller of all thrillers. The absolutely invincible champion of 30 years ago against the no less invincible champion of 20 years later, but tonight both in their prime, Jeffries 23, as when he knocked out the great Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds for the world's championship; Dempsey 24, as he was when he whipped the clever giant, Willard, with the first two punches and beat him helpless in three bloody rounds.

Jeffries is at his best fighting weight, 220 pounds stripped, although he trained down with long runs on the road to 204 for Fitzsimmons. Dempsey weighs 193, for he was undoubtedly overtrained when he weighed 10 pounds less in the Willard fight.

Jeffries is tremendously built, the strongest man that ever pulled on a boxing glove, yet supple, fast, fine boxer and a great puncher. Dempsey is slighter, but built for speed and hitting.

Big Jeff Punch-Proof.

Jeffries is deliberate, cautious yet relentless, and rated punch-proof by such judges as Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Tom Sharkey. Dempsey is furiously aggressive, the most tremendous hitter in history, accustomed to knocking out his biggest opponents in a round.

As for their courage, fighting spirit and endurance, both come from colonial West Virginian families and have the rugged qualities of their pioneer ancestors.

The tremendous crowd becomes tensely silent as the men face each other, standing in their corners. Both are sun-baked nearly black above the belt line. They look like Indians with their black hair, dark eyes, high cheekbones and swarthy skins.

No Smiling Now.

Must be true there's Indian blood in those old West Virginian families. They scowl across at each other—no more smiling, now that the fight is about to begin. There goes the bell!

They come out rathre cautiously. Dempsey steps in, but finds Jeff's huge left arm stuck straight out to stop him. Jeff is left handed, and can use that left to punch like a cracking whip, or stop a freight train with it.

Tommy Ryan claims the invention of Jeff's defense, but the fact is Jeff had it from the first day he fought. No one else could use it, for no other man living ever had Jeff's iron strength.

That straight extended left held Fitzsimmons off, and dropped Bob flat on his back in the second round. Dempsey knows all about it, for he studied it on the four-sheet posters of Champion Jeffries on billboards in Denver, and it was emulation of Jeffries that made him a fighter.

Jeff Hugely Muscled.

Jeff is bending forward at the waist, which keeps his body well back out of range of those left hooks for the solar plexus, his chin is hidden behind the bulk of his raised left shoulder, and his right is "cocked," 'ready to shoot across such crushers as broke three of Tom Sharkey's ribs.

Jeffries doesn't dance around, nor does he sway. He advances deliberately, yet there's a threat of speed in the cat-like tread of his number tens on the resined mat.

The platform bends under his bulk, but he seems to move lightly. No clumsy, heavy giant here! And Jeff is so hugely muscled that Dempsey looks a lithe schoolboy beside him.

Dempsey Trick Foiled.

Dempsey stops and steps back, then circles. Jeffries is coming on a little faster, but has not started a blow. Dempsey feints, and again steps back. He's trying to draw Jeffries out the way he did big Willard at Toledo, and then duck in under Jeff's left and tear at Jeff's body.

But this is a different man he's fighting. Jeff is working Dempsey around near the ropes. Dempsey suddenly leaps to the right and throws himself on Jeff's extended left arm, trying to beat it down. Fitz tried that, too. It fails again. Jim throws him off easily.

Dempsey crouches nearly down to the floor, but there's no getting under that left either. Jeff pushes Jack's head back with the left and suddenly cuts loose a right for the jaw that might have knocked Jack over into the crowd if he hadn't moved swiftly.

Jack Lands Hard Right.

But Dempsey has slipped inside and tried to beat Jeff's right with a faster left hand punch. He does it. Dempsey's fist crashes on Jeff's cheek bone. That same blow made Willard's legs shake and give way under him, so that he sat down violently. It doesn't bother Jeffries at all. Doesn't even shake him or push his head back an inch.

In an instant they are mixing it up all along one side of the ring, fighting furiously. Dempsey lands three blows—four—that might have knocked down an ox. He reaches hard for Jeff's body, only to hit a guarding elbow. He is away, and in again, headlong.

And then Jeff's left shoots out suddenly and smacks Jack between the eyes. Jack's heels fly up and he hits the floor on the small of his back. He blinks and looks up.

Dempsey Comes Up Fighting.

A straight left did that! Nobody else ever upset Dempsey quite like that, although Firpo did drop him pretty hard once or twice with his right.

Dempsey bounds up swiftly and is hitting as he leaves the floor. Now caution has gone and he is all over Jeffries. Jim has stopped crouching. He is standing straight up, trading blow for blow. He takes tremendous socks on chin and head, and shoots back blows just as hard and with more weight behind them. For the first time in his life Dempsey backs out of a mixup.

Solid Right to Ribs.

Dempsey charges in and throws a solid right into Jeff's ribs just below the heart. Jeff rips a right under Jack's heart and Dempsey is driven back. Jeff follows, and then the bell rings

Dempsey reaches his corner in one bound, thumps down into the chair and grins at Kearns, who leans carelessly over the ropes and watches Jeffries while Jerry Luvadis sponges Dempsey and waves a towel. Not as serious for Dempsey as it looked. Kearns isn't worried.

Jeffries' Defense Good.

And so goes the second round, too. Dempsey attaching, and Jeffries standing straight up, the crouch and extended left discarded, meeting blow with blow. Jeffries is the better boxer. He should be. He learned his from masters like Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

But fast as big Jim is, Dempsey has the edge in speed. You can hear Jim's teeth click as Jack cracks him on the chin. Dempsey can't get punches into Jim's body. His defense is too good.

He had to learn how to foil Fitz's body punching and the knowledge comes in well now, for Dempsey always gets them in the body to prime them for the knockout. Fulton, Morris, Willard—all the big fellows. But they were all soft marks beside big Jeff.

Dempsey can't tip the big fellow over, but it is one mixup after another, and Jeff begins to show signs of wear. His left eyebrow is cut and there's a lump under the eye. His lips are split. There's a lump back of his left ear that makes it stick out grotesquely.

Both Well Punished.

And Dempsey isn't unmarked. There's a raw streak along his ribs on the left side, where Jim's driving right has reached him, and his nose has been dented noticeably. One eye is a bit puffed.

There never was such a fight between big men. It goes on round after round with unrelenting fury. Jeffries never met a man before except the iron sailor, Tom Sharkey, who could come tearing in again and again, and he certainly never met a man, even in Fitzsimmons, who could shake him so with furious blows. Still, under the cut and bruised surface Jeffries is good as ever. He seems fresher and stronger as the fight goes on.

They used to say that if Dempsey ever was unable to land the knockout in a few rounds he'd blow up, but his endurance rivals that of Jeffries. He has taken blows enough to kill off a regiment of ordinary heavies and he's still in there slugging away.

Referee Eddie Graney, a small man, and light on his feet, is hardly noticed, for no referee ever had less to do in a fight. Neither Jeffries nor Dempsey ever holds for a second. There is no clinching, no wrestling or mauling. It's clean, hard fighting all the way.

Jeff's Powerful Legs.

If there is any advantage it is in Jeff's powerful and heavy legs, which have the speed of Dempsey's lighter and more graceful underpinning, and can drive him ahead tirelessly and with an almost irresistible reserve of power.

Fifteen rounds of desperate fighting have passed. There has been no stalling. There have been few dull moments. The crowd has yelled itself hoarse and the thudding of blows has become almost monotonous. There have been tigerish attacks when Dempsey saw fresh blood trickle from some new cut in Jeff's thick hide, and Jeff is pretty well cut up by this time.

Still it seems there is a letting up in the Man Mauler's fury. No man can batter forever at a stone wall, and Dempsey is human. Scarred, bloody, bruised on the surface, Jeffries is good as ever inside.

End Must Come Soon.

He can hardly see through puffed lids and his vision is clouded with the blood that trickles down from split eyebrows that Billy Delaney has patched between rounds.

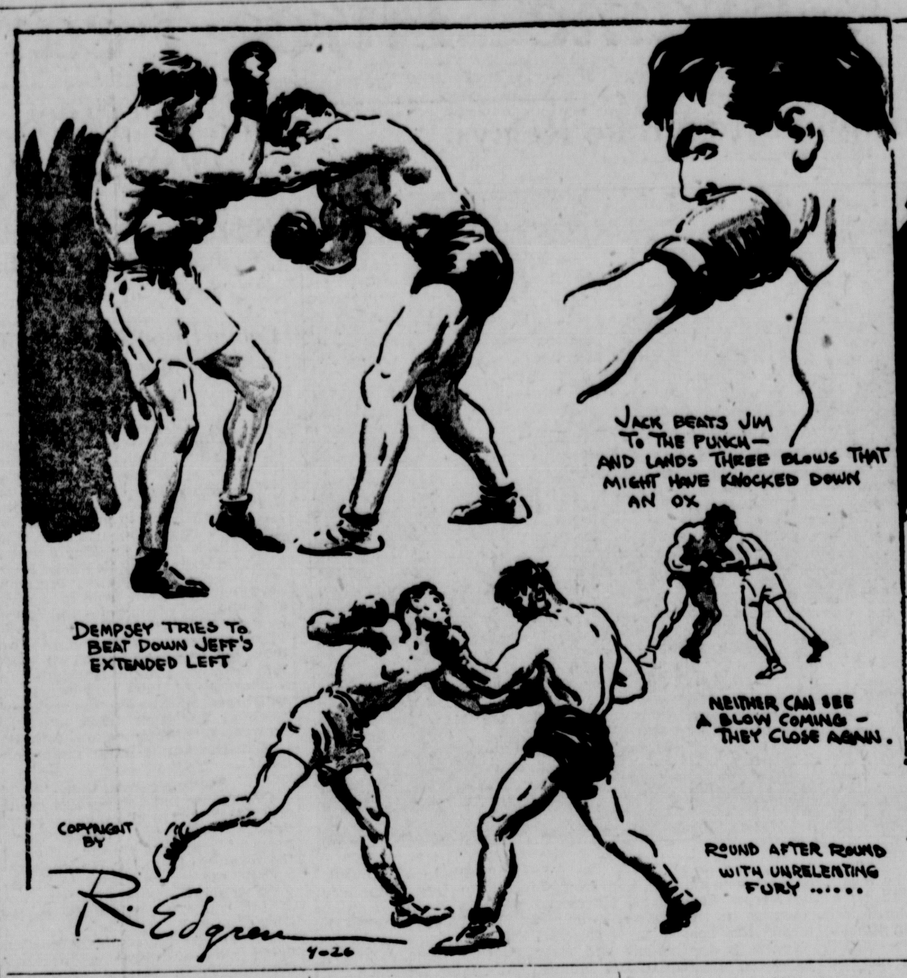
Jack's face is battered out of shape and he has to brush his eyelids back now and then. Graney's white shirt is blood spattered, for now the men are leaning together and punching wherever they can feel an opening, rather than see one, and Eddie has to pry them apart.

But no sooner are they out of reach, where neither can clearly see a blow coming or see an opening for his own blows, than they close in again. The end must come soon.

(Continued in Sunday Star, May 4.)

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SPORTS THROUGH BOB EDGREN'S EYES.





Ritticisms.

By "BILL" RITT.

Night baseball will never be popular until they cover the ball parks with mosquito bars.

Imagine Babe Ruth trying to hit with three on, two out, the deuce and trey mark on him and a winged animal flirting with his ankles.

Out in the garden the boys would have to carry lanterns to find their way back to home plate.

Pretty soft for outfielders though. During a no-hit game they could brush up on their education by talking back to the crickets.

Post dinner baseball should be popular in Boston where the Red Sox could play throughout an entire schedule in welcome secrecy.

If those guys digging up opponents for Primo Carnera dig much deeper they're bound soon to excavate old Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Good crowds are reported watching the early season big league games—from the top of apartment houses adjoining the parks.

Babe Ruth hit a home run, but the ball struck an amplifier and fell back for a double. That wasn't an amplifier, it was a reducing machine.

B's come after the A's, but not if they stand for Boston.

From Philadelphia our Quaker City correspondent wires he will report the condition of Lefty Grove's fast one as soon as he can see it.

Bud Taylor, former bantam champion, is coaching three amateur fighters who are Pennsylvania railroad champions, in his gymnasium at Terre Haunte, Ind.

Motor boating popularity is evidenced by figures from Washington showing 1,24,924 boats in this country.

Bicycle racing is popular in the northwest. From April 18 to Sept. 1, events are scheduled almost every week. The windup is a race from Portland to Seatttle.

With Princeton's first eastern intercollegiate championship game April 28, Coach Byrd Douglas kept his two star pitchers, Layton and Moles, off the diamond until April 1.

Sport Briefs.

Roger Peckinpaugh expects to work, five pitchers regularly. They are Hudlin, Ferrell, Miller, Holloway and Shoffner.

Tommy Thevenow, the batting surprise of the Phils, traded his heavy bat for a light one this spring.

Outfielders balk at playing in Jersey City because the park is so large they do extra duty chasing the flies that are home runs elsewhere.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

PARIS, — (On Tour) — Another good old English tradition has been shattered. According to Lord Beaverbrook's "Express" of London, Phil Scott is about to open a beauty parlor for men and women. Since the days of Figg it has been the custom for retired British heavyweight champions to become publicans.

Joe Beckett, the immediate predecessor of Phil Scott, has a pub at Southampton and, when racing meets are not running strong, can be seen reclining on a canvas couch behind his own bar. The canvas is well resined so that Beckett will not slide off it and injure himself. All through his career Mr. Beckett demonstrated to the satisfaction of his many admirers that he was safe on a resined stretch of canvas and in no danger of skidding.

Before Beckett, Bombadier Wells opened a pub in London, by way of announcing his retirement from the ring, Mr. Wells has a very prosperous pub indeed. He has a solid "Made-in-England" Morris chair which he can slide into a horizontal position whenever he hears Big Ben strike. At other times Mr. Wells frequently maintains a sitting position and on bank holidays can be seen standing behind the bar.

THE news concerning Scott's venture will be sad for Mr. James J. Johnston, the Boy Bandit of Madison Square, who has been handling the financial affairs of Mr. Scott in the United States. I do not think that Mr. Johnston will receive the manager's 33 1-3 per cent of the profits—if any—of Phil Scott's beauty parlor. Mr. Johnston, as I understand it, has only the American rights to the horizontal Phil. It is obvious that Scott will not need anybody to claim fouls for him in the beauty parlor business.

The announcement of Scott's new project is illustrated by a picture of the British heavyweight champion and Apollo Belvidere. The picture of Scott looks enough like him to have been taken by a good photographer. But I could not recognize him because it showed him in a vertical position. Neither could Tom Webster, the English portrait painter, who has been sketching Phil Scott for many years, in fact, ever since Mr. Scott put on his first pair of boxing gloves.

Understand, I do not mean to say that Lord Beaverbrook's paper would be guilty of faking a picture of the English heavyweight champion. It may have been that they had Scott held in a vertical position by derricks while the picture was made.

THEN there is another theory as to how the horizontal one was pictured in that position. The artist who made the picture may have thought of the ruse to lie flat himself on a twin bed in the same room with Scott and take the picture in that position. When he finished and regained his feet the picture would show Scott vertical, though he still resumed his natural position.

Such ruses, I have been told, have been resorted to by tricky camera men in the motion picture industry. They say that the camera does not lie, but I am recording the fact here that Lord Beaverbrook's paper has published a picture which shows the English heavyweight standing on his own feet. Of course, anybody who was at the Battle of Bewilderment knows that this could not have been.

Personally I do not think that the illustrations will do Phil any good. His friends will not recognize him in that position or, if they do, will say, "The beggar is putting on the 'igh 'at. He stands up for the papers but 'e never stood up for 'is friends."

ACCORDING to the reporter for Lord Beaverbrook's paper, Mr. Scott declares htat the first essential for the development of masculine pulchritude is rest and plenty of it. On this theory, Mr. Scott, himself, should be the handsomest man in the world, for he certainly practiced his own theory. He has rested in rings all over Europe and the United States.

On his first visit to the United States he gave a startling demonstration of how to rest on a comparatively hard stretch of canvas. That was when he met Knute Hansen. On that occasion Mr. Scott rested dramatically four times in less than a round and he was still resting when the last customer left the premises.

He rested himself into a victory with Otto von Porat, demonstrating that resting, besides enhancing and preserving the manly beauty, also will get decisions in prize fights. At Miami Beach, Mr. Scott was proceeding to show that the sands of Florida are ideal for resting, but was rudely interrupted by the referee, who cut his rest short after he was reclining for only 10 seconds.

This spoiled Mr. Scott's demonstration. You cannot illustrate the fine points of the resting treatment for beauty in that space of time. A 10-second rest is of no value at all. As Mr. Scott said to Lord Beaverbrook's reporter, "Men do not rest enough." Of course they cannot when referees are constantly trying to interrupt them by counting seconds over them.

Another treatment recommended by Mr. Scott as an aid to beauty is massage. Mr. Scott has been massaged by many fighters here and there and the treatment always seemed to be conducive to rest—at least for Mr. Scott and when Mr. Scott rested, that always gave the customers a chance to go out and get an early rest for themselves.

THE article in "The Express" contains some hint of collusion in the beauty parlor business between Mr. Scott and Jack Sharkey, who was Scott's accomplice in the Crime of Miami Beach. Or it may be jocularity on the part of the reporter. He observes that "Sharkey might send Scott some patrons who will need beautifying."

As the prints inform me that Sharkey is about to meet Herr Schmeling it may be that Sharkey himself may be in need of beautifying a little later in the year. Certainly Senor Paulino Uzcudun was a good prospect for anybody's beauty parlor after the German heavyweight champion massaged him a bit in New York.

It is a bit remarkable that while many American prizefighters were patients at beauty parlors, none of them ever thought of going into the business. After his retirement from the ring, Battling Nelson took treatments for having his ears reshaped and some of his other features unraveled. When he got a look at himself after he was pronounced beautified, he tried to have the work done over. He could not recognize himself and nobody else could recognize him.

Mr. Jack Dempsey had his nose reconstructed after becoming heavyweight champion and it seemed to be the beginning of the end of his ring career. Prizefighters who become conscious of their pulchritude somehow do not want to block punches with their features any longer.

The wonder is that Kid Broad never thought of opening a beauty parlor after trying out some treatments on himself. Also there might be a chance for Bull Montana offering to make customers as handsome as himself in a Hollywood beauty studio.

(Copyright, 1930.)

READY FOR PROS.

Before joining professional ranks, Allie Wolf won the middleweight intercollegiate boxing championship three years straight for Penn State college and scored 28 consecutive knockouts.

PROUD RECORD.

In 27 National league campaigns, the Giants, directed by John McGraw, have finished below the first division on but two occasions. They were fifth once and last once.

Jock's Advice Is "Aim Carefully"



BY AL DEMAREE.

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

EVERY golfer is at times off form either with one club or stroke. Even the rawest beginner will fall at times under his own humble standard and begin to wonder what he is doing wrong. The golfer who is at the very threshold of his career should be very careful in seeking advice. He may grow into a rational golfer or into a miserable, restless style-hunter, flying madly after the will-o'-the-wisp of every new trick or tip. With him the action of hitting a golf ball is still new. It does not follow that because he hit the ball perfectly last time and did not the next, that he has fallen into some undefinable error.

An occasional mistake should be disregarded altogether, and is best dealt with by Jock Hutchison's advice of "aim more carefully." It is wonderful how often it is successful. Under the policy of careful aiming, I include two or three other things: The time-honored maxims of—"Slow back swing," "Don't press," and "Keep your eye on the ball." They are so valuable for the reason that, unlike some other remedies, they cannot do much harm, even if they do but little good. This is a treatment that is peculiarly applicable to a breakdown of your game that is general rather than particular.

From Tee to Green.

By ROY GROVE.

When we speak of style and form in golf we must also consider a certain amount of naturalness. That consideration applies to the beginner who seems to be learning fast.

The alert student will notice his teacher is instructing one method and seemingly playing the course in a trifle different manner than he teaches.

Nevertheless—"do as your teacher tells you."

There are many fine playing professionals today who take the liberty to step a bit off the line of teaching, to develop a theory. This leads to little tricks that help their own individual game.

Tommy Armour, is the modern example of the playing professional who dares to do many things, that others would not do, and still remain good enough to win a national open, as he did at Oakmont.

Armour is the most unorthodox of the professional field. He deliberately plays with the right foot back of the left.

To nine-tenths of the field this stance would produce a beautiful hook, but Armour has controlled it into a straight ball. It gives Tommy a tail-end hook, with a great deal of roll and a long ball. This is one cure for a slice.

Note in the illustration the parallel dotted line, to give you an idea of the distance the right foot is played back. The straight solid line shows the angle.

The orthodox method is to open up the stance. That is: the right foot is slightly in advance of the left. It is contended this stance gives the player a chance to put his shoulder into the ball. The open stance also calls for a strong wrist motion. The club must be whipped through the ball.



Nebraska State League Schedule, Season of 1930.

	At Lincoln	At Fairbury	At Norfolk	At York	At McCook	At Norton	At Grand Island	At North Platte
Lincoln		June 3 4 5 July 15 16 17 Aug. 18 19 20 21	May 28 29 30 June 30 July 1 2 Aug 22 23 (24-24)	May (25-25) 26 27 July 4 A. M. July 9 10 11 Aug. 11 12 13 14	June 24 25 26 Aug. 8 9 (10-10)	June 27 28 (29-29) Aug. 5 6 7	June 12 13 14 July (27-27) 28 29	June (15-15) 16 17 July 24 25 26
Fairbury	May 31 June (1-1) 2 July 12 (13-13) 14 Aug. 25 26 27 28		May (25-25) 26 27 July 9 10 11 Aug 15 16 (17-17)	May 28 29 30 June 30 July 1 2 Aug. 22 23 (24-24)	June 27 28 (29-29) Aug. 5 6 7	June 24 25 26 Aug. 8 9 (10-10)	June (15-15) 16 17 July 24 25 26	June 12 13 14 July (27-27) 28 29
Norfolk	May 21 22 23 24 July (6-6) 7 8 Aug. 29 30 (31-31)	May (18-18) 19 20 July 3 (4-4) 5 Aug. 11 12 13 14		June 3 4 5 July 12 (13-13) 14 Aug. 25 26 27 28	June 12 13 14 July (27-27) 28 29	June (15-15) 16 17 July 24 25 26	June 24 25 26 Aug. 8 9 (10-10)	June 27 28 (29-29) Aug. 5 6 7
York	May (18-18) 19 20 July 3 4 p. m. 5 Aug. 15 16 (17-17)	May 21 22 23 24 July (6-6) 7 8 Aug 29 30 (31-31)	May 31 June (1-1) 2 July 15 16 17 Aug. 18 19 20 21		June (15-15) 16 17 July 24 25 26	June 12 13 14 July (27-27) 28 29	June 27 28 (29-29) Aug. 5 6 7	June 24 25 26 Aug. 8 9 (10-10)
McCook	June 6 7 (8-8) July 21 22 23	June 9 10 11 July 18 19 (20-20)	June 18 19 20 Aug. 2 (3-3) 4	June 21 (22-22) 23 July 30 31 Aug. 1		June 3 4 5 July 12 (13-13) 14 Aug. 11 12 13 14	May 21 22 23 24 July 15 16 17 Aug 22 23 (24-24)	May (18-18) 19 20 June 30, July 1 2 Aug 29 30 (31-31)
Norton	June 9 10 11 July 18 19 (20-20)	June 6 7 (8-8) July 21 22 23	June 21 (22-22) 23. July 30 31 Aug. 1	June 18 19 20 Aug. 2 (3-3) 4	May 31 June (1-1) 2 July 3 (4-4) 5 Aug. 25 26 27 28		May (18-18) 19 20 July (6-6) 7 8 Aug. 29 30 (31-31)	May 21 22 23 24 July 15 16 (17-17)
Grand Island	June 18 19 20 Aug. 2 (3-3) 4	June 21 (22-22) 23 July 30 31 Aug. 1	June 6 7 (8-8) July 21 22 23	June 9 10 11 July 18 19 (20-20)	May 28 29 30 July 9 10 11 Aug. 15 16 (17-17)	May (25-25) 26 27 June 30 July 1 2 Aug. 18 19 20 21		June 3 4 5 July 12 (13-13) 14 Aug. 25 26 27 28
North Platte	June 21 (22-22) 23 July 30 31 Aug. 1	June 18 19 20 Aug. 2 (3-3) 4	June 9 10 11 July 18 19 (20-20)	June 6 7 (8-8) July 21 22 23	May (25-25) 26 27 July (6-6) 7 8 Aug. 18 19 20 21	May 28 29 30 July 15 16 17 Aug. 22 23 (24-24)	May 31 June (1-1) 2 July 3 (4-4) 5 Aug 11 12 13 14	

Doubleheaders on all Sundays. Two games July 4.

U.S. Makes Serious Business of Defending America's Cup

Yankee Yachts Built With Meticulous Care For Trophy Protection

NEW YORK, April 26—(I. N. S.)—As the trim yachts that will be entrusted with the task of defending the historic American cup against British conquest are launched, one by one, the veil of secrecy which has guarded many of the details of their design, construction and fittings has largely been lifted. Of the various striking innovations which they present, none has aroused more interest among yachtmen than the huge masts and fittings.

Largest Masts Ever Built.

The masts, themselves, are the largest ever built for a sailing vessel, averaging 165 feet in height. That on the "Enterprise," first of the contenders to be launched, is 168 feet long, more than 30 feet too high to pass under the Brooklyn bridge. In diameter it measures 27 inches at its widest point, which is shortly above the main deck. The shrouds and bask stays are attached to the mast, with tank fittings of metal, approximately one ton of the metal going into the fittings for the mast and boom. Tests with the new rig on "Vanitie" in 1920 indicates that this method of attachment is far superior to the spliced parcelled eyes of wire rope formerly passed entirely around the mast.

Hollow Construction.

The weight of the mast is approximately 5,000 pounds. It was made of hundreds of lineal feet of small spruce timbers, fastened together by a special type of glue which hardens to a strength greater than that of the fibre of the wood. It was constructed in quarters, each quarter being hollowed out, permitting a hollow space inside the completed mast running from one end to the other and roughly following the outer shape.

This hollow construction not only saves weight, an essential requirement, but also increases the stiffness and permits the running of halyards for lowering and hoisting the sail through the interior of the mast, thereby reducing wind resistance. The mast is oval, rather than round, in shape for stream lining.

Vast Spread of Sails.

Because of the vast spread of the "leg of mutton" sails tremendous strength will be demanded of the masts on all of the cup defenders, each of which has been provided with a spare spar in the event of disaster. All of tht original masts for tach of the defenders are similar in construction and design to that for the "Enterprise." So are the spars, with one exception, which is made of metal.

Strength requirements have been chiefly responsible for dictating the use of metal tang fittings. These were first used on the "Vantie," when she was refitted last year for trials preparatory to this year's contest. They are fingerlike in construction and are spread out like a palm so as to distribute the strain over a large area on the near side of the mast, instead of a wire loop passing entirely around it as in the older type of rig.

Mainsail Weighs Half Ton.

This feature reinforces the mast and eliminates the necessity of dismantling the sail track in taking down the rigging. Laboratory tests show the tangs to have a tensile strength of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch. Some idea of the strain on the fittings and mast may be gained from the fact that the mainsail itself weighs almost half a ton.

In a brisk wind of 30 miles an hour, the 7,500 square feet of sail area will be exposed to a pressure of approximately three pounds per square foot or a total lateral pressuse of about 11 tons.

Laboratory Tests.

Laboratory tests of the tang attachments proved them to be able to break steel shroud cables of sufficient size to properly stay the mast, indicating that full effective strength of the steel wire is thus employed.

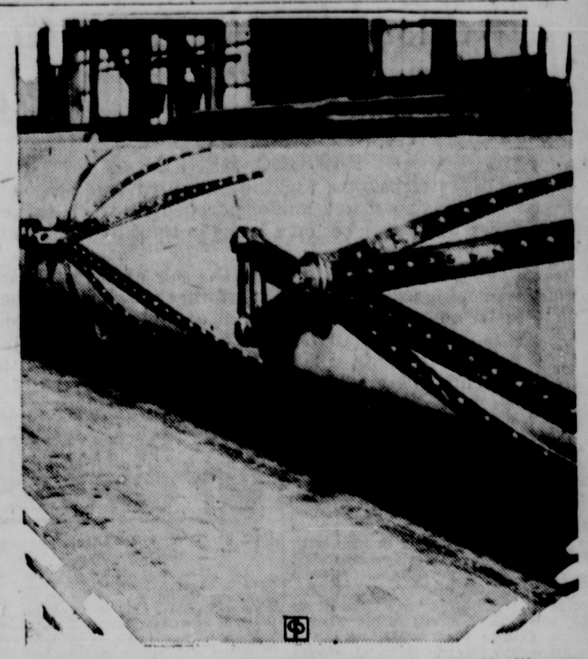
The method of construction on the spinnaker boom was somewhat similar to that used for the main mast. That the "Enterprise" was constructed of four single pieces of spruce, hollowed out and then glued together. Spare booms and sails, in addition to main masts, have been provided for all four contenders.

Indian Track Star.



Wilson (Buster) Charles, of Haskell Indian institute, Lawrence, Kas., is one of the "finds" of the spring track season. In the Kansas relays Charles set a new mark for the decathlon.

Getting Yankee Craft Ready.



A ton of metal is required to reinforce the mast of the Vanitie, one of the candidates for the right to defend the America's cup in the international races this summer.

Baseball Averages.

National League.

Pinch-hitter Heilmann of Cincinnati likes to roost at the top of the batting, even in the National league. The first set of averages for this season show him leading the pack with a mark of .556 in seven games, though he was only nine times at bat.

The logical leader is a rookie outfielder who was turned over to the Cardinals by the Giants and immediately set out to show that he was a real hitter when in eight games, during which he was up to bat 29 times, he compiled an average of .517. His name is Fisher and last year he played with Buffalo in the International league, where, incidentally, he was second in homers with 36. In his first nine times at bat with the Cards he made eight hits.

Klein and Comorosky.

Klein of the Phillies and Comorosky of Pittsburgh are tied for honors in homers with three apiece. Each participated in six games. Comorosky tops the batters in most runs driven in with ten.

In eight games, the St. Louis Cardinals made a total of 93 hits to lead the league in batting with the high mark of .331. The Pirates are second with a percentage of .322, whilethe Brooklyn team completes the charmed circle of three teams which batted .300 or more, with a mark of .319.

Cincinnati maintains a high standard in team fielding, which should be accredited to any team that can field .980 in 12 games of baseball.

Four National league pitchers divide top honors in games won. Hallahan of St. Louis, Sweetland of Philadelphia, Walker of New York and Blake of Chicago each boast two victories without a defeat. Hallahan struck out 20 batters, in two games, the Chicago Cubs being victims in both games, 11 of whom he fanned in the first game. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
St. Louis	281	53	93	9	4	.331
Pittsburgh	208	31	67	11	5	.322
Brooklyn	216	45	69	8	2	.319
Boston	152	27	45	2	4	.296
New York	133	16	39	2	3	.234
Philadelphia	202	32	59	10	4	.292
Chicago	293	39	82	12	2	.280
Cincinnati	221	19	53	7	2	.240

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	189	112	6	.980
Pittsburgh	162	75	6	.975
Philadelphia	225	119	10	.972
Chicago	209	93	9	.971
New York	108	52	6	.964
Brooklyn	159	70	9	.962
Boston	104	41	9	.942

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Heilman, Cin.	9	1	5	0	0	.556
Fisher, St. L.	29	7	15	0	0	.517
P. Waner, Pitts.	22	6	11	1	1	.500
McCurdy, Phil.	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Flowers, Brk.	23	6	11	1	0	.478
Frederick, Brk.	30	6	14	0	0	.467
Terry, N. Y.	15	3	7	0	0	.467
Klein, Phil.	22	7	10	0	1	.455
Stephenson, Chi.	33	7	15	1	0	.455
Suhr, Pitts.	21	3	9	0	0	.429
Herman, Brk.	19	4	8	1	0	.421
Comorsky, Pitts.	4	0	10	3	1	.417
Hemsley, Pitts.	23	3	8	1	1	.400
Friberg, Phil.	23	3	9	2	0	.391
R. Moore Bos.	13	1	5	0	0	.385
Frisch, St. L.	34	7	13	0	1	.382
Cuyler, Chi.	33	7	12	2	0	.364
Ford, Cin.	22	3	8	0	0	.364
O'Farrell, N. Y.	11	1	4	0	0	.364
Bissonette, Brk.	25	6	9	2	1	.360
Spohrer, Bos.	14	1	5	0	0	.357
Neun, Bos.	17	3	6	0	0	.353
Rootiger, N. Y.	17	2	6	0	0	.353
Hafey, St. L.	32	6	11	2	1	.344
Adams, St. L.	33	6	11	3	0	.333
Hartnett, Chi.	24	4	8	0	0	.333
Thevenow, Phil.	24	3	8	2	0	.333
Ott, N. Y.	9	3	3	0	0	.333
E. Moore, Brk.	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Deberry, Brk.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Sherlock, Phil.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Douthit, St. L.	34	5	11	1	0	.324
Bottomley, St. L.	31	5	10	1	0	.323
Richbourg, Bos.	16	7	5	0	2	.312
O'Doul, Phil.	23	6	7	0	0	.304
Hornsby, Chi.	16	0	3	0	0	.300
Gelbert, St. L.	27	5	8	0	2	.296
Berger, Bos.	17	4	5	0	1	.294
Maranville, Bos.	17	3	5	1	0	.294
Lindstrom, N. Y.	17	2	5	0	1	.294
Flagstead, Pitts	17	1	5	1	0	.294
Engle, Pitts.	21	4	6	0	0	.286
Jackson, N. Y.	14	2	4	1	2	.286
English, Chi.	32	4	9	2	1	.281
Wilson, St. L.	25	5	7	1	0	.280

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Hallahan, St. L.	2	0	1.000	16	20
Sweetland, Phila.	1	0	1.000	4	9
Walker, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	5	9
Blake, Chi.	2	0	1.000	5	4
Kremer, Pitts	1	0	1.000	3	4
Carlson, Chi	1	0	1.000	6	3
Frey, Cin.	1	0	1.000	6	0
Johnson, St.	1	0	1.000	2	5
French, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	5	3
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	7
R. Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	4	3
Luque, Brk.	1	0	1.000	2	1
Betty, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	6	1
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	2	7
Collins, Phila.	1	0	1.000	0	2
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	0	0
Seibold, Bos.	1	1	.500	5	2
Brame, Pitts.	1	1	.500	4	5
Donohue, Cin.	1	1	.500	2	4
Malone, Chi.	1	1	.500	5	5

American League.

Reliable Charley Jamieson of Cleveland enjoys the thrilling feeling of leading the American league batters in the first week of the season with a percentage of .533 in five games. Cissell of Chicago is second with a mark of .470 in four games. The former faced the pitcher 15 times and the latter 17.

Simmons of Philadelphia intends a getaway start in homers, for he has already slapped out three in five games.

Philadelphia leads the league in team batting, being shy just one point of the charmed .300 average. This figure is 22 points better than the mark set by Chicago, which is second.

Senators Best Afield.

In team fielding, it seems that Washington does not know how to commit errors in the field. The Senators have made only two errors out of a total of 291 chances for a mark of .993.

Four pitchers have won eight games between them, or exactly two games apiece. They are Brown and Hadley of Washington, Stewart of St. Louis and Walberg of Philadelphia. Neither has met with a single defeat. American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Philadelphia	147	30	50	10	0	.299
Chicago	148	17	41	4	1	.277
Cleveland	215	29	57	6	1	.265
Detroit	252	25	63	9	1	.250
Washington	244	30	59	10	1	.242
Washington	244	30	59	10	1	.242
St. Louis	194	23	46	13	5	.237
New York	180	16	36	5	1	.200

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	195	94	2	.993
Philadelphia	135	55	3	.984
Boston	213	83	8	.974
Detroit	214	88	8	.974
St. Louis	160	66	6	.974
Cleveland	161	71	7	.971
Chicago	114	51	7	.959
New York	143	60	9	.589

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Burnett, Cleve.	2	1	1	0	0	1.000
Jamieson, Cleve.	15	3	8	0	0	.533
Cissell, Chi.	17	4	8	0	1	470
Haas, Phil	17	5	7	4	0	.412
Kamm, Chi.	16	2	6	0	0	.375
Stone, Det.	16	2	6	0	0	.375
Hargrave, N. Y.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Miller, Phil.	19	4	7	0	0	.368
Cochrane, Phil.	19	3	7	1	0	.368
Fonseca, Cleve.	25	4	9	1	0	.360
Scarritt, Bos.	28	5	10	3	0	.357
Rice, Wash	31	6	11	2	0	.355
Falk, Cleve.	17	4	6	0	1	.353
Heving, Bos.	17	1	6	0	0	.353
Simmons, Phil.	20	5	7	2	0	.350
McManus(Det.	27	2	9	0	0	.333
Gehrig, N. Y.	21	2	7	0	0	.333
Rothrock, Bos.	15	1	5	0	0	.333
Hudlin, Cleve.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Myer, Wash.	28	3	9	0	0	.321
Foxx, Phil.	23	2	7	0	0	.304
Johnson, Det.	30	3	9	0	1	.300
Gullic, St. L.	20	3	6	0	1	.300
Chapman, N. Y.	20	2	6	0	0	.300
Manush, St. L.	27	2	8	0	0	.296
Rice, Det.	27	2	8	1	0	.296
Dykes, Phil.	17	1	5	1	0	.294
Oliver, Bos.	31	3	9	0	0	.291
Moore, Chi.	14	3	4	1	0	.286
Berry, Bos.	7	1	2	1	0	.286
Ferrell, Cleve.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Jolley, Chi.	18	2	5	0	0	.278
Tedt, Bos.	18	1	5	0	0	.278

PITCHING RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Brown, Wash.	2	0	1.000	3	5
Hadley, Wash.	2	0	1.000	3	7
Stewart, St. Louis	2	0	1.000	1	4
Walberg, Phila.	2	0	1.000	7	4
Ferrell, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	2	6
Thomas, Chi.	1	0	1.000	2	2
Grove, Phila.	1	0	1.000	5	13
Coffman, St Louis	1	0	1.000	11	7
Lyons, Chi.	1	0	1.000	1	3
Brown, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	1	3
Brown, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	2	2
Russell, Bos.	1	0	1.000	3	1
Hogsett, Det.	1	0	1.000	5	3
Marberry, Wash.	1	0	1.000	3	1
Quinn, Phila	1	0	1.000	1	3
Henry, Chi.	1	0	1.000	0	3
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	1	0
Morris, Bos	1	0	1.000	2	3
Hudlin, Cleve.	1	1	.500	6	2
Uhle, Det.	1	1	.500	5	3
Whitehill, Det.	1	1	.500	3	1

King of the Speed Boats.



Gar Wood, speedboat king, is pictured seated in his ... America VIII at the national motor boat show held in Chicago. It was in this boat that he recently set an unofficial record of 96.25 miles an hour over a course at Miami Beach, Fla.

John R. Richards, class of 96, won 11 "W's" in football track and rowing at the University of Wisconsin.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

AT the close of racing in 1928 the writer stated in this department of The Star that the pacing mare Louise K., 2:10½, owned and raced in California, could not be by Carter H., 3112, son of Van Guard, 1603, as that horse was foaled in 1884 and brought to Alamena, Kas., 30 or more years ago.

In some manner unknown to the writer that statement reached California, where it came under the observation of C. A. Harrison, one of our old time friends.

Our contention was that Carter H. was not alive in 1921 when Louise K. was sired. Had it been true that Carter H. sired Louise K. in 1921, that horse would then be 37 years old. Our contention was upheld by John P. Larimore of North Platte, Neb.; C. E. Whitney, of Alamena, Kan., and others fully acquainted with the history of Carter H.

Carter G., p., 2:07¼, sire of Carter June, p., 2:06¼, was sired by Carter H. in 1900 and is that stallion's sole representative in the standard list. Carter G. was bred at Alamena, Kan., by William Goddard, owner of Carter H. He was owned at the time by W. L. Hill of Arapahoe, Neb., and was raced at McCook, Neb., by William Jeffries. It was while owned and raced by Jeffries that Carter G., gained his record of 2:07¼ at Milwaukee, Wis., in 1910.

THE stallion eventually passed to John P. Larimore, who owned the horse when he sired Carter June, p., 2:06¼, and that pacer was bred by Mr. Larimore. The details given are essential, as they prove the assertion made in The Star about 18 months ago.

Now we are told by C. A. Harrison that Louise K. was bred in Arizona, not California, as previously given in several turf journals, by William Evans of Phoenix. He also advises that Carter H., sire of Louise K., was a son of Ben Hal, son of Hal B., p., 2:04¼. That places an entirely different version on the record book and doubtless is correct, as Mr. Horrison adds that the mare is now owned by Earl Clark of Pomona, Calif., who will race Louise K. in the weekly matinees held in Pomona.

THIRTY years ago Dan Covington was living on a farm near Gaylord, Kan., a small town situated in Smith county and about 25 miles south of the Nebraska state line. He was known to practically every Nebraska horseman racing at meetings held in northwest Kansas or southwest Nebraska, as he raced his runners at those meetings year after year. He lived near Gaylord prior to 1900, but the writer formed his acquaintance that year.

Dan Covington was father of Alex and George Covington, nationally known jockeys. It is of George that we are now thinking as that son of Dan Covington is living in Kansas City, Kan., and operating a shoeing shop at 1030 Central avenue of that city.

George rode his first race at Smith Center, Kan., in 1881, at which time he was 10 years old, and weighed about 50 pounds. Of course, George was riding one of his father's horses and continued doing so until 1887, when he signed with the Hankins stable of Chicago, and the following year won the Kentucky Derby with Macbeth, a rank outsider.

GEORGE COVINGTON was 17 years old at the time and, in addition to his regular salary of $400 per month, he was given a $250 Swiss watch for winning one of the world's greatest races. Today the jockey winning a Kentucky Derby is paid $5,000 or more for his ride, but such sums were unknown in 1888.

George Covington won his last race at Washington, D. C., in 1891 with Strathmeath, a horse that he had previously ridden to first place in the American Derby at Chicago. He gained weight so fast that he was obliged to retire and his place was taken by his brother, Alex, who later went to England, where he won a number of events.

The Covingtons were excellent people and highly respected. Dan and his son George never used liquor in any form and that may have been true of Alex, but we never were told of his habits and we mention the temperance of the Covington family to prove that successful horsemen are not as a class, given to the use of intoxicating liquor.

ELI BEST, training at Stanton, Neb., a number of years and during that time serving as secretary of a fair and racing circuit composed of towns located in adjoining counties, is now residing at Burke, S. D. Eli trained at Lincoln during 1926, '27 and '28. He brought out and first raced Spiketolus, 2:08¼, by Archdale, and Packy Ritts, 2:07¾, by Pactolus. His first winning race at Lincoln was in '15 and with Brown Betty, 2:12¼, by John Marshall, a mare bred by Robert Grattan, of Stanton.

O. M. Smith, Meadows Farm, Valley, Neb., advises that late last fall he sold to F. A. Eberhart, Jewell, Kan., three yearlings by Harvestworthy, 2, 2:16¼, by The Harvester, 2:01, and one of the trio is indeed phenomenal.

That colt, out of Pegasus Phoebe, 2:23¼, by Albingen, 2:18, has shown a mile in 2:22 at the pace and his owner-trainer predicts a mile in 2:10 by the two-year-old, provided nothing occurs to interrupt his training until fall.

Mr. Eberhart has met with unusual success training colts and among those he broke to harness and trained probably the best known is Judd Maxey, p., 2:09¼.

BERT COLLICOTT, Bladen Neb., plans racing his three-year-old pacer Duster 2, 2:15, by Peter Watson, dam Mamie Mac, p., 2:11¼, at Kansas and Oklahoma meetings and has named the colt in practically all the three-year-old events offered by members of that circuit.

This colt was bred by Mr. Collicott and is the first standard performer by Peter Watson bred in this state, his sire being owned at Oxford by H. M. Pettygrove.

The Bladen trainer brought out those two good pacers Hal J., 2:05¼, and Prince Mac, 2:05¾, selling them at good prices after racing successful at Nebraska meetings. He should add another 2:10 pacer to his credit in Duster, by Peter Watson.

Hays, Kan., is being prepared for racing at Lincoln by C. C. McAtee, formerly of Denver, Colo., but racing the Ed Bohanon stable last season.

Having strengthened his stable by the addition of several promising young pacers and trotters, Mr. Day doubtless will meet with more than a fair degree of success the coming season, as in young McAtee he has a competent trainer and race driver.

This stable has raced at meetings in Nebraska the past three years, as well as at a number of Kansas meetings, and doubtless the same plan will be followed during 1930.

The first good sale of the year in Nebraska is reported. August Ribbe of Hartington has sold to J. B. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo., for $5,000 the five-year-old pacing stallion Peter Dale, 4, 2:09¼, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, dam Archdale Maid, 2:14¼, by Archdale, 37304.

That horse will be raced by Rupert Parker, trainer for Mr. Reynolds and will try his luck in deep water, as the Reynolds stable is going to New England, where several of the horses are named in early closing stakes in the Bay State cricuit.

Peter Dale was bred by Mr. Ribbe, who also bred his dam Archdale Maid, 2:14¼, a mare raced by the late Peter Deller of Hartington.

EVERYTHING considered, we believe Peter Dale is destined to give Nebraska another 2:05 pacer, as he is a rugged stallion and possessed with a lot of speed.

Last season Mr. N. J. Ronin advised us that Peter Dale was a high-class race pacer and at that time predicted he would eventually gain a record faster than 2:05, possibly becoming the fastest pacer bred in Nebraska.

Peter Dale was raced extensively in Nebraska last season and his winnings amounted to $3,373, and that makes him a 2:15 class pacer this year, in which class he should do well for Rupert Parker, a man that has a splendid reputation as a race driver, giving final records to Kinney Direct, 2:00¾; Don Densmore, 2:02¼; The Sign, 2:03½, and several other fast pacers.

ANOTHER good sale was that of Star Etawah, 2:07¼, by Day Star, 2:05, dam by Etawah, 2:03, for $6,500. Star Etawah was owned by C. A. Witt, Washington, who purchased the horse as a yearling in Kentucky and raced him as a two-year-old at meetings in the Pacific northwest. A year ago this spring, Mr. Witt shipped his stable from North Yakima, Wash., to Des Moines, Ia., at which place he was training when he sold Star Etawah to Mr. E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., the man for whom Sep Palin trains and who owns Winnipeg, 1:57¾, fastest harness horse now in training in America.

Mr. Baker owns a formidable stable of harness horses and only last fall added the yearling colt trotter McKinney Guy, own brother to Guy McKinney, 4, 1:58¾, paying $15,000 for the colt.

STAR ETAWAH is a fast horse, but we doubt if he acquires a faster record than will Peter Dale. Of course many things might happen between now and next fall, some of them proving handicaps to either Peter Dale or Star Etawah, but all things being equal, we really think Peter Dale will retire at the close of racing in 1930 with a faster record than Star Etawah. That opinion is personal, but is based upon the breeding and history of the two horses named.

Any reader of The Star has a perfect right to differ with the writer and some doubtless will, but we do know that Peter McKlyo sired extreme racing speed, as did Archdale. We also remember Archdale Maid at the time that mare was raced by Peter Delier. We likewise recall the dam of that mare, owned at one time in Fremont and sired by Gregory The Great, 2:22¾, a sire of 2:10 performers and likewise sire of the dam of Peter Hancock, p., 2:08¼, a son of Peter McKlyo and bred by the late Ed Gould of Kearney, Neb.

Peter Dale is a stoutly bred horse and, according to testimony of capable horsemen, a genuine doer. All that makes him look good to the writer, while being from Nebraska adds another feather to his cap. Possibly it will do little good, but we will be found boosting for Peter Dale all season.

THE Missouri spring sales are over and several good saddle and show horses found their way to Nebraska and adjoining states. Those sales have been mentioned in other years and are the most successful held in western states.

They began away back in the early years of this century at Mexico, Mo., and were inaugurated by a newspaper man named Jackson—Rufus Jackson if you please—who believed his section of Missouri bred and owned as good saddle horses as any section of America and set out to make good his belief. They have continued each season since and are attended by buyers from all over the United States.

The best price obtained for an unbroken colt was $1,500 and C. L. Foster, Omaha, Neb., paid that price for the yearling colt Connecticut Yankee, by Mexico's Admire, bred by James Hamilton & Son of Mexico, Mo.

George Condon of Omaha paid $1,150 for the five-year-old high-school gelding Jimmie Jones, by Astral Jones, a high-class five-gaited saddle horse. Mr. Condon also purchased Gilman's Callaway Ace, four-year-old five-gaited gelding, at $500, and the six-year-old five-gaited mare Maxine McDonald at $700. That mare was a consistent winner last season and should prove of use to her new owner this year.

THREE hundred and ninety horses and colts were sold at the Mexico sale, which was followed by another of the same character at St. Louis. Satisfactory prices were obtained at both sales for all offerings, with horses going to Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas buyers.

With the increased interest shown last year at horse shows held in the states named and with the many new horses owned there, it is evident that 1930 will prove a far better season for horse shows in the Missouri valley than any one preceeding.

The coming horse show at Lincoln starts the ball rolling in this immediate section, with many other exhibitions of like nature to be held in adjoining or nearby states. Let's all pull for 1930 horse shows.

Sport Briefs.

Three amateur boxing champions of Honolulu made the long trip to the national championshps in Boston.

A part of Yale's spring football training is the playing of rugby. The men are learning something about the lateral pass.

Steve Farrell served Michigan as track coach 18 years.

Wallace Wade will not start coaching at Duke until next year, but has sent two men to handle his freshmen squad. They are Herschell Caldwell and Ellis Hagler.

Mike Donlin, an old-time star with the Giants, is coaching the Black-Foxe military institute team in California.

Jim McMillan, heavyweigh wrestler and former football star at Illinois, says he will rest up this summer because of eye trouble.

Judge Landis ruled the Chicago Cubs could not sell Charley Tolson, first baseman, to Reading.

The Portland club bought Walter Mails, veteran southpaw, from San Francisco for $4,000.

SPORT-STATIC

GREGG McBRIDE

NEBRASKA high school track records are improving each year and the fact there has been comparatively little record-smashing done in preliminary meets this season possibly indicates there may be a minimum amount of damage done to the high school records when the athletes assemble at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium next week for the twenty-eighth track and field championships.

With Cesco Asher, Scottsbluff speedster, still in the harness, the half-mile mark apparently is in the grave danger of tumbling this spring. Asher hung up the present record of 2 minutes 7-10 seconds during the 1929 meet and reports from the west carry the news he is going great this season.

Among the group winners of last season coming back for another bid at state honors are Ayres of Lincoln, Wilkes of Omaha Tech, Worley of Kearney, Asher of Scottsbluff, and Weir of Lincoln in group four; Hansen of Havelock and Hampton of Gothenburg in group three; Bethke of Hebron Academy in group two, and Clark of Dunbar, Paul Martin of Lewiston and Behrens of Trumbull in group one.

THE state record sheet in the high school circles at present reads as follows:

100-yard dash—9 9-10 seconds by Lambert, Kearney '28.

220-yard dash—22 seconds by Easter, Cambridge '25 and Lambert, Kearney '28.

440-yard dash—51 4-10 seconds by Bailey, Scottsbluff '27.

880-yard run—2 minutes 7-10 seconds by Asher, Scottsbluff '29.

Mile run—4 minutes 35 9-10 seconds by Welch, Gothenburg '24.

120-yard high hurdles—15 5-10 seconds by Trumble, Cambridge '26.

220-yard low hurdles—25 6-10 seconds by Trumble, Cambridge '26.

880-yard relay—1 minute 32 seconds by Norfolk '25.

Pole vault—12 feet 1 inch by Mathis, Tecumseh '28 and Morris, Grand Island '27.

High jump—6 feet 2 inches by Lewis, Omaha Tech '25.

Broad jump—22 feet 3-8 inch by Tomson, Lincoln '27.

12-pound shot put—49 feet by Fuller, North Loup '28.

Discus throw—130 feet 9 inches by Payne, Beaver City '29.

Javelin throw—170 feet 9 inches by Gilmore, Comstock '29.

WHEN Hugh Rhea, former Arlington high athlete, heaved the 16-pound iron ball 50 feet 2 inches during the dual meet at Oklahoma last week, the Cornhusker weight man stepped into the circle of active contenders for a berth on the 1932 United States Olympic team.

Rhea is just a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and should continue his good work with the weights. He takes his training seriously, works hard and appears to get maximum satisfaction out of his best efforts. Under Schulte's tutelage, the Arlington husky should get a long way in the track racket.

The fact that Jim Bausch, Kansas shot-putter, also is a sophomore competitor assures track fans of the middlewest of an interesting duel whenever these two meet. The Bausch-Rhea vendetta appears to be good for two more years of collegiate run on the Big Six stage.

JOHN WALDORF, University of Missouri athlete, who will graduate from the Tiger institution into the head coachship at Nebraska Wesleyan, made his first official appearance on the Methodist campus last Friday during the high school day celebration.

The name Waldorf needs no introduction at a Methodist gathering, for Coach John is the son of a Methodist bishop. Students and faculty at Wesleyan gave the new mentor a big hand when he was presented at the convocation period and apparently the new coach is ready to get away to a running start so far as student and administrative support is concerned.

Wesleyan alumni, however, would do well to not expect too much for Waldorf's first year at the Methodist institution. There has been no spring football on the Wesleyan campus this year, which means the new coach may be stepping into a tough spot next fall. Waldorf will be new to the Methodist athletes and the gridders will be new to Waldorf, a factor that is bound to enter into the won and lost column during the early season games.

The hint that Waldorf plans to install the Missouri system of football and basketball at Wesleyan was indicated last week when the new coach intimated he probably would employ a Missouri athlete as his chief assistant.

TENNIS interest is on the upgrade throughout Nebraska this spring. The racquet sport has gotten away to a flying start in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings, bright spots on the Nebraska tennis map. Renewed interest is reported from Sidney, Nebraska City, Seward, Norfolk and Kearney.

Norfolk players plan to revive the northeast Nebraska tournament, which has not functioned for several years.

Gus Welch, star quarterback with the Carlisle indians in the days of Jim Thorpe, is assisting Dr. Allen Voshell, Virgian lacrosse coach.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.
National Open Champion.

A FEW weeks ago in these columns I made the statement that many fine golfers failed to win in competition because they habitually spoiled fine scores by permitting occasional lapses of concentration. Then, I suppose, just to prove what amount of damage could be done in this way, I went down to Augusta and myself was at least twice guilty of what I had warned others to avoid.

Competitive golf, especially stroke play, demands that the player be continually on the lookout against himself. I do not mean that he is expected to avoid all errors for that would not be human. A number of shots must be mis-hit, no matter how capable the player nor how attentive to the game he may be. But unbroken concentration never once distracted from the playing of the shots will save the loss of many additional strokes.

THE best competitive golfers are, I think, the distrustful and timorous kind, who are always expecting something terrible to happen—pessimistic fellows who are always quite certain when they come upon the green that the ball farthest from the hole is theirs.

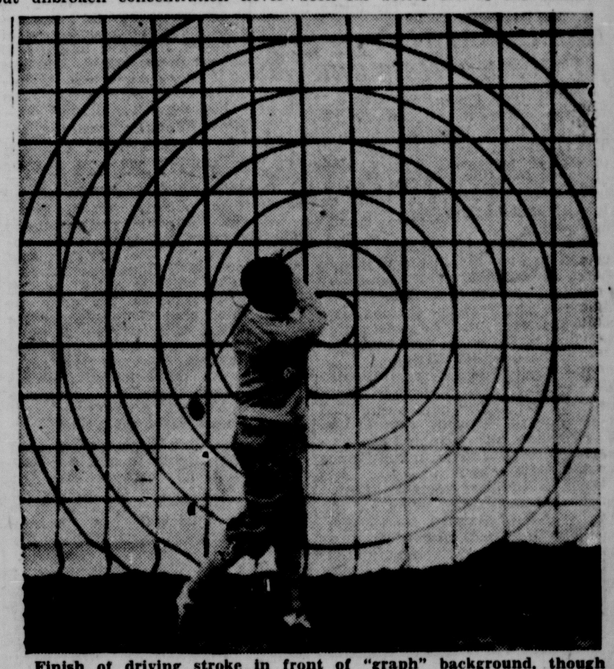
This kind of player never takes anything for granted and he cannot be lulled into complacency by a successful run over a few holes. The most dangerous spot where the cords of concentration are most apt to snap comes while everything is going smoothly. When the hold upon concentration is a bit weak, anyway, there is nothing in the world like prosperity to sever the connection.

Over the hill course of the Augusta Country club in the second round of the tournament, I got off to a shaky start. After collecting two fives on the first two holes, the ball started rolling for me. The two strokes lost to par on the first two came back at the seventh and eighth, an additional one was gained at the eleventh and anotner at the thirteenth, so that on the sixteenth tee I had par left for a seventy.

I HAD not made a costly mistake since the second hole and had left the difficult part of the course behind. Each of the last three holes was of drive-and-pitch length, probably the easiest stretch on the entire course.

Yet, although I did not realize it at the time, I allowed my attitude toward the rest of the round to become just what it should never be. Seventy was good enough, I thought, and there was absolutely no danger of slipping a stroke on these last three holes. For me the round was over. I had merely to go through the simple formality of holing out on the last three holes.

If I had been intent on picking up further strokes against par, as I should have been, I should have been far better off. If the finishing holes were such easy fours, why did I not attack them on the basis of threes?



Finish of driving stroke in front of "graph" background, though camera was too far to the right. At the address the player's left shoulder is supposed to be in the center circle.

BUT I did not. I teed my ball on the sixteenth tee, addressed it carelessly, without even one look at the fairway, and hit a perfectly straight shot over the roadway out of bounds—and this, too, when confronted by one of the widest fairways of the course. The penalty being stroke and distance, I had thrown away two precious shots. That shocked me into consciousness again, and I called myself every kind of a fool I could think of, but that helped little toward getting the strokes back.

One shot carelessly played can lead to a lot of grief. I think a careless shot invariably costs more than a bad shot panistakingly played, for it leaves the morale in a state of disorders. It is easy to accept mistakes when we know that they could not be avoided. We realize that a good many shots must be less than perfect no matter how hard we try. But when we actually throw away strokes, without rhyme or reason, it is pretty hard to accept the penalty philosophically and to attack the next shot in the proper frame of mind.

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Swindlers Reap Rich Harvest From Fake Sweepstakes

Crooks Snare Suckers and Boldly Prepare to Enlarge Their Field

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Phoney sweepstakes are the bait used this season by crooks who have mulcted millions from race track suckers. Even those who never bet on a horse in their lives have contributed to the swindle.

A sweepstake is a lottery and the sale of lottery tickets is forbidden by federal laws. Therefore, the selling has been done under cover. The victim of the swindle, of course, has no protection of the law because, when buying what purports to be a ticket in a horse race lottery, he is violating the law. Thus the crooks are automatically protected.

Nobody Knows How Many.

No one knows exactly how many "sweepstakes" are being operated in the U. S. A. Perhaps a dozen. Several are on the Kentucky Derby; others are on the different races of importance in the U. S. A. and also on other sporting contests.

The country has been flooded with tickets. Millions have been scattered around in cigar stores, billiard rooms and similar places. The price of the tickets vary from $1 to $5, with the majority being $2.

Crooks Play It Clever.

An agent for the band of crooks drops into a cigar store and gets the consent of the proprietor to act as salesman the latter perhaps getting 25 or 30 per cent for his labors. Every week or so the agent makes another call collects the money and departs.

When the last collection and the day of the drawing has arrived that's about the end of the story—except of course, the low moaning and the shrill wails of the sucker when he learns he has been fleeced.

A lot of them will never know and perhaps will fall for some later "sweepstakes." For the drawing, they are told in advance, is secret and they will be notified if they are lucky. Failure to receive notification merely means to that group that they weren't lucky—and "better luck next time." And many "fall" for the next "sweepstakes."

Some of the crooks have been so daring as to attempt to cloak their swindle with authority by giving it some official sounding name.

Kentucky Flies Disclaimer.

One was called "The Churchill Downs Sweepstakes" — Churchill Downs being the name of the track where the Kencky Derby is run. The Kentucky Jockey club promptly disclaimed all connection with the "sweepstakes."

Canada does not bar lotteries. heretofore many swindlers had tickets printed in Ontario and Quebec, had certain marks made on the tickets to prove that they were printed in Canada and shipped across the line.

Reap Rich Harvest.

That Canadian imprint, plus the fact that they are some honest sweepstakes conducted in Canada, was very successful in snaring the suckers who were a bit skeptical about the sweekstakes conducted in the U. S. A.

So rich has been the harvest on horse sweepstakes that the swindlers now are preparing to run sweepstakes on marathon races, trapshooting, golf matches, etc.

Get While Getting Good.

"Get 'em (the suckers) while the getting is good" is the swindler's motto. They're snared plenty so far. They will continue to "bag" many more until the sucker learns that even in an honest sweepstake it's about 5,000 to one that he will win a prize and in a crooked one the odds are about 1,000,000 to zero against the player

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IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pins	Pct
Speier's Laundry	14	1	12,901	.933
Paramount Laundry	9	6	11,254	.600
Crancer Radios	8	7	11,006	.533
Board of Education	7	8	10,344	.471
Nebi Bottlers	5	10	10,698	.333
Ia.-Neb. Power	2	13	6,158	.133

Individual Leaders.

Hudson	175
Points	174
Lotspeicht, K.	168
Kimmel	162
Miller	162
Dahlymple	156
Mathews	155
Wulser	154
Bloom	153
Moore	153

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Radio Studio	87	59	28	.678
Knights of Columbus	87	57	30	.655
Hussong - Rogers	87	53	34	.609
Iowa Neb. Power	87	52	35	.598
First National Bank	87	50	37	.575
Public Works No. 1	87	49	38	.563
White Star Cafe	87	48	39	.552
Enterprise Electric	87	33	54	.379
Sears & Roebuck	87	30	57	.349

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	60	11,293	188
Finley	84	15,352	184
James	63	11,572	184
Hilsinger	27	4,896	181
Foster	72	12,728	177
Kempkes	62	10,913	176
Neill	61	10,546	173
Mester	78	13,385	172
Tobin	57	9,173	170
Van Burg	81	13,697	169

DREAMERS BUSY SELLING BUCCOS

(Continued from Page One.)

Patti, the songbird, took on her own. But Barney lingers on.

Of course, the dauntless rumor creators, are in again this year. They are sure Barney is going to chuck it. And they point out as positive proof of his secret intent to sell out that he let Burleigh Grimes, the ancient but still great horsehide bender, get away from him.

Grimes Wanted Too Much.

Grimes wanted so-much salary for 1930. Barney was willing to pay this-much, which happened to be about $3,500 lower than Grimes' so-much. Grimes wouldn't accept Barney's terms, Barney would not meet those of Grimes. So out went Grimes, who now is heaving baseballs for the Boston Braves.

That event is real evidence— as the rumor and report squad views it —that Dreyfuss intends to sell the Pirates this very year.

"It's this way," they inform you. "If Dreyfuss really intended to stick in baseball he would have met Grimes' terms because, possessed of Grimes, he would have had a ball club that would certainly win the pennant if the Cubs or Giants faltered a bit, and might win it even if their leading rivals didn't.

That Fanciful Theory.

"But he let Grimes go, although the salary difference was a mere $3,500. That proves he doesn't care if he wins a flag; that he's getting ready to sell out and quit the game.

Oh, yeah? Oh, no! The presumed logic becomes cock-eyed when applied to Barney. The very fact that he let loose of Grimes makes it certain that he will not sell. If he had thought of peddling his crew, he would have paid Grimes the extra $3,500. Then, with Grimes pitching a great game and the Pirates well up in the fight, he could have commanded far more money for his Pirates than he could if they were down i nthe ruck, couldn't he?

Barney Unique Character.

Barney didn't surrender Grimes because he intends to quit baseball. He let him go because he felt Grimes' terms were too high—and any time Barney thinks a player is trying to buldgeon him Barney promptly chases him into other meadows.

Barney is a type unique in baseball— unique in professional sport. Barney prefers sacrificing all chances for a pennant rather than to win a flag if winning it means he must yield to demands which he regards as exorbitant. He would rathre finish in last place than at the top if gaining of the championship meant retention of players who, in his opinion, were guilty of insubordination

Cares Nothing for Stars.

Remember how he shunted off Max Carey? Kiki Cuyler? And scores of others? Keeping them merely meant putting up with their pranks. Keeping some of the others meant only a few thousand dollars a season. Loss of them meant probable loss of a pennant and the shrinkage of tens of thousands in gate receipts. But Barney let 'em go.

Burleigh Grimes has joined the "Big Parade' 'of ex-Pirates not because Barney aims to quit the game, but for the reason that he scorned Barney's offering and Dreyfuss sentenced him to exile elsewhere.

HUSKER ATHLETES AT HOME THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

ference circle to engage in two games with the University of Iowa. The Hawkeyes have the edge in the pre-series forecasts. The Huskers dipped their colors twice to Missouri in a series at Columbia, while the Iowans handed the Tigers a 10-0 lambasting.

Coach "Choppy" Rhodes is expected to give his lineup a scrambling as a result of the southern rip. Some of the boys failed to deliver in satisfactory fashion and some new faces may be expected on the first string roster this week.

Racquetmen Resume.

The varsity racqueteers will return to the Big Six conference race, meeting the Kansas Aggies in a dual meet on the Lincoln clay courts. The Huskers have defeated Missouri and lost to Oklahoma in conference contests this season.

Success of the Nebraska tennis team this week may swing on the ability of Paul Mahood, No. 1 player to rejoin the squad. Mahood sprained an ankle in the Oklahoma match, which crippled the team in its play against the Sooners.

In the event Mahood is unable to perform next Saturday, his position will be filled by Dick Tagg of Omaha or Earl Fishbaugh of Shenandoah, Ia.

Spring Basketball.

An added event on this week's athletic card will be the inauguration of spring basketball practice at the university coliseum. Coach Charles T. Black has ordered his hoopsters to assemble for spring drills Monday afternoon, the workouts continuing for two weeks.

Lettermen lost from the squad next winter include Dutch Witte, Harvey Grace and Adolph Lewandowski. Black will scan the freshman ranks during the spring drill in an effort to find material to plug the gaps.

Western League.

Rain over the Western league baseball circuit washed away the entire list of games billed for Saturday afternoon.

International League.

Jersey City, 5; Toronto, 2.
Rochester, 10; Newark, 2.
Buffalo, 11; Baltimore, 6.
Reading, 4; Montreal, 2.

100% Paraffine Base
Oil 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co. 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.

Crawford Hi Team Wins Track Compet

CRAWFORD, Neb., April 26—Crawford high school won a quadrangular track and field meet here today Crawford scored 76½ points, Chadron scored 24, Harrison was third with thirteen and Hay Springs was fourth with eleven.

Pacific Coast League.

Missions, 5-12; Portland, 0-5.
Oakland, 12; San Francisco, 7.
Sacramento, 9; Los Angeles, 14.

RECORDS CRASH AT PENN RELAYS

New Cinder Marks Hung Up in Annual Carnival At Quaker City.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—(I. N. S.)—Usually just a trifle immoderate in the manner in which they flout the old and established records of other years, the Pennsylvania relay carnival went absolutely dissolute about the matter today and made an orgy of it.

After a dizzy day of the annual merry-go-round, the brief, unadorned details of the frolic were these:

George Simpson, the human bobcat from Ohio State, ran 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, looking back over a carefree shoulder and equalling the admitted record for the distance; Ed Hamm, world's champion broad jumper from Georgia Tech, did 25 feet 4 1-4 inches to break a games record that has stood since 1899; a Pennsylvania freshman relay team clicked off the mile distance in 3:19 1-5 making what is assumed to be a world's freshman record; the Lakewood, N. J., high school won the two-mile high school relay championship in 8:16 1-5 for another world's record.

Buckeyes Break Record.

These were some of the alterations and additions the books must undergo before they are again official. Here are a few more:

An Ohio State relay team, with Simpson at anchor, raced to a new carnival record in the 880-yard championship, the time being 1:26 8-10. The Buckeyes themselves held the former record of 1:27.

Leonard Friedman, Geneva, threw the javelin 197 feet 1-4 inch for a new games record.

Colgate established a carnival record of 3:20 4-10 in winning the class B one-mile relay championshio, after doing 3:21 8-10 for another record in one of the class events earlier on the program.

Swarthmore won the middle Atlantic class B relay championship in 3:27.

It just was one of those days, soft, mild and sunny, when records, like worms in the earth, force their way to the surface and cry for recognition.

Simpson Not Pressed.

Simpson in the century evidently wasn't in a mood to extend himself, particularly after Karl Wildermuth, intercollegiate champion, pulled a tendon in the semi-finals, while Hamm's entry was scratched and Reggie Bowen's might as well have been after he ran 48 3-5 seconds in the quarter in a vain attempt to bring Pittsburgh the middle Atlantic relay title.

Anyhow there was nobody to beat the time when the final heat was ready, so Sompson ran just fast enough to beat De Ormand Hutson of Denison by three yards and doubtless was mildly surprised to discover that he had equalled the old record of 9 3-5.

Conger Easy Winner.

So much for the cmopetition in the first of two super-features, so-called. The second brought together Ray Conger, American champion; Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., and Gene Venzkd, Swedish-American A. C., in a special mile and again the developments were tepid. Conger simply waited for the bell lap and then did his running. He finished under restraint in the slow time of 4:25, holding off Lermond's stretch run by two yards without real effort.

Most of the action, in fact, was furnished in the relays, particularly those in which Ohio State, Lakewood high school, Colgate, Pennsylvania freshmen and Harvard made their winning bids.

The Buckeye victory in the 880-yard relay, with the resultant record, was Ohio State's rejoinder to Chicago which yesterday sneaked in under the wire to win the quarter-mile title. Today, the Ohio team of Rockaway, Richards, Strother and Simpson kept on top of their heat all the way and Chicago's 1:27 in the following heat was only good for second place.

Individual Events Winners.

High jump—O'Connor, Columbus, 6 feet 1⅝ inches.
Javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, 197 feet ¼ inch.
Hammer throw—Flanagan, Holy Cross, 158 feet 2⅝ inches.
Shot put—Levy, Cornell, 47 feet 1⅝ inches.
Broad jump—Hamm, Georgia Tech, 25 feet 4 inches.
100-yard dash—Simpson, Ohio State, 9 6-10 seconds.
Pole vault—Cone, Yale, 13 feet.

University Relay Winners.

480-yard shuttle hurdle—Yale, 1 minute 4 310 seconds.
Mile relay—Harvard, 3 minutes 18 4-10 seconds.
Two-mile relay—Bates, 7 minutes 52 7-10 seconds.
Half-mile relay—Ohio State, 1 minute 26 810 seconds.

BIG HI MEET ON OSHKOSH TRACK

South Platte Valley To Decide Cinder Title Next Tuesday.

OSHKOSH, Neb., April 26—The track and field championship of the South Platte Valley high school athletic association will be decided here next Tuesday and close to one thousand people are expected to witness the annual meet.

Superintendent McGay of Oshkosh high, in charge of arrangements, has completed plans for the meet which call for a program of track events with member schools compete in two groups.

The first division will include Oshkosh, Imperial, Grant, Chappell, Big Springs and the second group will include Sutherland, Hershey, Lewellen, Venango and Paxton. Other teams expected to compete include Madrid, Wallace, Sunol and Arthur.

Athletic Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska will serve as starter and Gregg McBride of the Lincoln Star as referee. Others who will assist in running off the events include Dana X. Bible, head football coach at the University of Nebraska; John K. Selleck, Nebraska business maanger of athetics and Ray Ramsey, secretary of the University Alumni association.

Three hundred people will attend the banquet Tuesday night given in honor of Coach Bible.

The Yankees and White Sox each have former Coast league ball players on their teams who cost the clubs $200,000 or more. Chicago paid $125,000 for Kamm and $50,000 for Jolley, with Harris and Kerr costing about $20,000 each.

Leads U. S. Women.



Glenna Collett, captain of the American women's golf team, snapped as she took ship for Europe at New York, where she will meet, with her team-mates, a British women's team in international competition.

SPRING SPORTS AT LINCOLN HI

(Continued from Page One.)

city cindermen are all set to grab their share of points and medals in the Central Nebraska meet.

Ayres and Weir.

In spite of an all-day rainfall, which left the track in a slow condition, Francis Ayres, star Lincoln miler, cracked the meet record by traveling the distance in 4 minutes 46.3 seconds. Bill Weir, hurdler, made his best time of the season in competition when he won the high sticks, traversing the barriers in 16.8 seconds. The big upset for Lincoln hopes, however, came when Jack Rea finished third behind Brown of York and Wurl of Council Bluffs in the century.

The tennis and golf tournaments will begin as soon as pairings can be made, so that they will be completed in time to select the entries for the state tourney, May 9 and 10. Lyman Lindsay looks like the one to beat in the tennis get-together.

Emmett Morava will be defending his title won last spring, when he downed Paul Strauch in the finals of the golf meet.

Spring Football Ends.

Spring football came to an abrupt halt the middle of last week when Coach Stuart Baller directed his charges to check in their moleskins. No game with the alumni was held this year, thereby breaking a custom of several years' duration.

Thirteen Lincoln high school natators are in line for letters, which will be given in an assembly Tuesday morning. The list of speakers who qualified for the awards, as announced by Howard Hill, coach, include Captain Harvey Lanman, Louis Novicoff, Gordon Vold, Clarence Luchsinger, Franklyn Meier, Don Carle, Robert Hockenbary, Harry Kuklin, Homer Turner, Hugh Rathburn, Don Eberly, Paul Markham and Fred Davie. Davie, who now resides in Kansas City, fulfilled requirements for his letter before leaving at the end of the first semester.

GRIDIRON TON.

A heavy gridiron team is visioned next fall at the University of Kansas. The lineup of prospective players shows a total weight of about 2,200 pounds.

Golf For Redskins.



Chief Grey Horse, 77-year-old Indian and veteran of a number of scraps between the pale faces and the braves of the west, takes up golf at Hot Springs, Ark.

CINDER SEASON NEARS CLIMAX

(Continued from Page One.)

state record sheet which will face the high school lads when they compete in the state championships this year.

Other meets of prominence in the central section are the Wheeler county relays t Bratlett, the Tri-County conference meet at Kearney and the Ericson invitation meet.

Western Nebraska.

The Western Nebraska conference meet, which is expected to involve some 40 schools, will be the big feature of the western Nebraska card. This event will be staged Friday at Scottsbluff and a number of new records are expected. The work of Cesco Asher, Scottsbluff half-miler who holds the state record for his event will be watched with interest.

South Platte Valley conference teams will assemble at Oshkosh on Tuesday in annual competition. This meet is also a "red letter event" and draws one of the best track crowds in the prep circuit. Group one includes Oshkosh, Imperial, Grant, Chappell and Big Springs. Group two lists Sutherland, Hershey, Lewellen, Venango and Paxton. Oshkosh, in addition to staging the South Platte Valley conference affair, will be host to Garden county teams Friday.

Classic At McCook.

The Southwestren Nebraska conference meet at McCook is certain to provide some outstanding performers, with McCook, Gothenburg, Cozad, Curtis, North Platte, Holdrege, Lexington and Cambridge in the running.

Frenchman Valley conference squads will decide their title in the annual meet at Imperial.

The annual Southeast Nebraska meets at Beatrice is a high spot of season. The Gage county seat provides a fine setting for track and the entry list at Beatrice always includes the best performers of the southeast section. A program of relays enlivens the interest for the spectators.

Mink Meet At Peru.

The M-I-N-K meet at Peru brings in athletes from four states and is one of the big invitation meets on the state prep card. Other events of interest in the southern section this week includes the T. C. F. N. conference meet at Shickley, the Little Blue conference meet at Hebron and the Richardson county meet at Humboldt.

Midland college will entertain athletes in another important meet. Teams from eastern Nebraska, with the exception of Omaha and Lincoln, have been invited to enter the Fremont carnival.

East Central at Oakland.

East Central Nebraska conference teams will gather at Oakland. Seward county athletes will vie for honors at Seward and the Cass county championship will be decided at Plattsmouth.

The Wayne Teachers college will sponsor the Northeast Nebraska championships at Wayne Saturday. The Atkinson relays and the Boyd county meet at Lynch are other top-notch events in the northeast sector. The program for the week:

Monday, April 28.

Seven Valleys meet at Callaway.

Tuesday, April 29.

South Platte Valley meet at Oshkosh.
Mudecas meet at Dunbar.
Little Blue conference meet at Hebron.
Clay Center at Bladen.
Franklin at Minden.
Southern meet at Clay Center.
Third annual Atkinson relays.

Friday, May 2.

Custer county meet at Broken Bow.
Southeast Nebraska meet at Beatrice.
Frenchman Valley meet at Imperial.
Boyd county meet at Lynch.
Wheeler county relays at Bartlett.
Tri-county conference meet at Kearney.
Ericson invitation meet.
Western Nebraska meet at Scottabluff.
Southwestern conference meet at McCook.
Little Ten alliance of Richardson county at Humboldt
East Central conference meet at Oakland.
Garden county meet at Oshkosh.
T. C. F. N. conference meet at Shickley.
Cass county meet at Plattsmouth.
Wallace - Wauneta-Madrid triangular meet.
Winside invitation meet.

Saturday, May 3.

Hastings invitation meet.
Northeast Nebraska meet at Wayne.
M-I-N-K meet at Peru.
Seward county meet at Seward.
Midland invitation meet at Fremont.

Peru Bobcats In Win Over Tarkio

PERU, Neb., April 26 — Peru Teachers college defeated Tarkio college in a dual track and field meet here Friday, 39-38. Peru outscored Tarkio by 20 points in the field events. The Bobcat squad was shy its half-mile relay team, the quartet competing in the Drake relays.

Summary of Meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Browning (T); second, McKever (T); third, Wisina (P)). Time, 10 6-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Browning (T); second, Hurst (P); third, Burns (T). Time, 23 6-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by McKever (T); second, Milhollin (P); third, Stevenson (T). Time, 54 5-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Galloway (P); second, Wilson (T); third, Whyman (P). Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Wilson (T); second, Young (P); third, Cope (P). Time, 5 minutes 10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Galloway (P); and Young (P) tied; third, McKever (T) Time, 11 minutes 36 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Schaffner (P); second, Cook (P); third, McMullen (T). Time, 16 9-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Schaffner (P); second, Imbody (T); third, McMullen (T).

Shot put—Won by Burns (T); second, Sautter (P); third, Toft (P). Distance, 36 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Milhollin (P); second, Toft (P); third, Walkinshaw (P) Distance, 106 feet 8inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Kerner (P); second, Walkinshaw (P); third, Korber (P). Distance, 165 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Korber (P); second, Monahan (T); third, Bladgett (T) and Schaffner (P), tied. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Browning (T); second, Beers (T); third, Wicina (P). Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

PPole vault—Won by Schafner (P); second, Monahan (T); third, Sautter (P). Height, 11 feet 5 inches.

Texas League.

At Dallas.

San Antonio	0000001 00—1	7	1
Dallas	0102 2000 x—5	11	0

Mallicky, Chaplin and Lapanz; Adkins and Robertson.

At Wichita Falls.

Waco	000 100000—1	7	2
Wichita Falls	001 01002 x—4	8	1

Ketchum and Heath; Caldwell and Bradbury.

At Fort Worth.

Beaumont	100200000—3	8	1
Fort Worth	100000 21 x—4	8	1

Newman and Baker; Whitworth, Gribble and Snyder.

At Shreveport.

Houston	000030100—4	7	3
Shreveport	2000 1101 x—5	11	2

Lingrel and Morrow; Underhill, Moulton and Krauss.

Burlington League Bowling Champs.



—Photo by Hale.

NIGHT-HAWKS BOWLING QUINTET.

Lower row—Ledgeway, Clement, Runge. Upper row—Wesson, Haberman. The Night-Hawks won the play-off from the Empires for the Burlington league ten-pins title.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

by 40,000, the later decrease being due to rainy weather.

Can you imagine a national high school championship baseball game in America possessing such a hold on popular interest as to pull 100,000 spectators? Neither can I.

NOTRE DAME athletics broke into the press dispatches in a new form the other day. A South Bend, Ind., newspaper proclaimed that Georgetown U. assistant coaches were striving to entice freshman athletes away from the Hoosier institution—a charge well calculated to stir the wrath of "Irish" followers.

Head Coach Tommy Mills of the Washington, D. C., institution and freshman football coach in the South Bend camp until recently, came right back with a sweeping denial.

While confessing that a Notre Dame-Georgetown feud is not in any sense my personal affair, I cannot forget that the South Bend newspaper which fired the broadside at Coach Mills has a record for purveying inaccuracies that is well calculated to justify suspicion as to its good faith.

IN fact, it is the same newspaper that factored materially in provoking the Nebraska-Notre Dame rupture of five years ago, at which time it gave publicity to a mendacious editorial in which University of Nebraska students were characterized as "swine."

While lacking information as to the merits of the Notre Dame-Georgetown contention, I am frank to confess that it is my disposition to take Coach Tommy Mills's denial as 100 per cent truthful and to believe that he has been misrepresented.

To proselyte for athletic material is a common practice at many colleges, but the accusation that Mills, after serving Notre Dame during the past several years, would deliberately plot to undermine Knute Rockne is, as I view it, quite incredible. If Notre Dame has the proof, that proof must come from a source more reliable than that cited via the press wires.

TRANSFER of Andy Bednar, former Nebraska league pitcher, from the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Wichita Western league camp was not in any sense a demotion. The facts of the matter, as related by a scrivener on the staff of the Pittsburgh Press, are that the Pirates contemplate the recall of the ex-McCook star next year and that he has been "farmed" to Wichita in order that he may glean needed experience in qualifying as a Pirate regular in 1931.

That the Nebraska league graduate has a fancy line of pitching goods was manifested his first time out at Wichita, where he hurled a three-hit performance in turning back the Des Moines Demons. The plans of the Pirates concerning Bednar are unfolded in the following comment in the Pittsburgh Press:

"THE fact that Andy Bednar has been released by the Pirates does not stamp him as a failure, by any means. Andy has been turned over to the Wichita club in the Western league, with the full understanding that he is to be available any time Pittsburgh wants him.

"He is still a youth. He will be 21 next August, and it may be that by that time he will be back in the Pirate fold to remain for a long time. He impressed Manager Jewel Ens this spring, and the pilot was undecided for a time whether to carry him or farm him out.

"He finally decided that steady work in a minor league would do more to develop the lad than sitting on the Buccaneer bench, so he was turned over to Wichita.

"Bednar is one of the most promising young pitchers Pirate scouts have dug up in a long time. He has a lot of natural ability, and all he needs to make him a full-fledged big leaguer is a little more experience.

"Pie Traynor is a booster for Andy, but remarked several days ago that he believed he was still a year away from major league form. All he needs is polish, and he is expected to acquire that at Wichita."

THE approaching fist rumpus at Omaha, in which Tommy Grogan is scheduled to battle Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, in a non-title bout, has a harmless sound in the ballyhoo, but, in reality, that non-title racket is the favorite device of the earmanglers and chin-sockers in imposing on the cash customers.

Grogan, on his record, stacks up as a worthy opponent for Sammy, but the champion and his manager, by inserting the non-title arrangement, have completely barred the way against Grogan earning credit for any showing he may be able to make against the king of the 135-pounders.

The non-title trick means that Tommy will be compelled to enter the ring weighing in excess of the lightweight limit; it means that Mandell will be running no risk in taking on the sturdy Omaha youngster; it means that Sammy, if he wishes, may give the customers a punk exhibition of slinging his fists and waltz out of the ring still in possession of his championship sceptre and with pockets well lined with good Nebraska money.

Speaking for myself, I very much regret that the state boxing commissioner permitted himself to be cajoled into giving his okay to an arrangement in which the chief purpose of Mandell and his cunning manager is to make connections with the cash in the till.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BALL LEAGUE

A meeting of the executive committee in reference to the Y. M. C. A. league baseball was held Saturday noon in the "Y" club rooms for the final approval of the teams and rules for the closed Industrial league. All the details were discussed and everything settled ready for play which will begin on May 6.

Plans are under discussion for the opening of the Commercial league scheduled to get under way Thursday, May 8. A meeting has been called for Monday evening for firms desirous of entering the open league. There will be eight places for teams in this organization and the present indications show some twelve business houses in the city who would like to enter, hence it will be very important for the interested concerns to have representatives at the Monday meeting. It has already been decided that the same officials working the Industrial league will handle the Commercial end.

Redskins Pummel Detroit Pitchers

CLEVELAND, April 26—(U. P.)—The Cleveland Indians batted two Detroit pitchers off the mound today to win a one-sided battle, 11 to 4. The score:

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stone, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Alexander, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Rice, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Funk, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	2	8	1	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Herring, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	24	9	1

Johnson batted for Sullivan in seventh. Fothergill batted for Herring in ninth.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morgan, rf-lb	4	1	3	8	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Seeds, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fonseca, lb	1	0	1	1	0	0
Porter, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Jamieson, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
L. Sewell, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Goldman, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Brown, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	37	11	17	27	10	0

Detroit	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	7	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x	—11

Left on base—Detroit 5, Cleveland 10. Two-base hit—L. Sewell, Morgan, Stone, Hodapp. Home run—Rice, Hargrave. Stolen base—Morgan. Double play—Funk to Gehringer; Sullivan to Hargrave to Alexander. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 1, off Sullivan 3, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Sullivan 1, by Herring 3, by Brown 5. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Passed ball—Hargreave. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2:13. Attendance 9,000.

HUSKER GRIDDER LIKES AIR TRIP

(Continued from Page One.)

ship rode smooth and easy." Young declared just after his return to Lincoln.

Sick After Race.

The Saturday journey was "Red's" first trip via airplane and he declared he was none the worse for the experience. "It didn't make me sick, but I wasn't feeling any too good after I finished the race," he explained. This sickness following the sprint, he believes was due to the fact he had little time to warm up or get his "land-legs."

When asked about the relays, "Red" replied he saw only the finish of the one race. "I got there just in time to run the race and stayed just long enough to find out how we finished. The only relays I saw was the short time it took me to get in and out of the stadium," he declared.

Dana X. Bible, head football coach of the Cornhuskers, planned to accompany "Red" on his airplane jaunt. Bible was flying in a separate plane, but his ship developed motor trouble at Omaha. Another plane brought Bible back to Lincoln.

Five first-year men have made regular infield berths in the majors —Chapman with the Yanks, Goldman with the Indians, Marshall with the Giants, Moore with the Braves and Suhr with the Pirates.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26

Wheat closed higher today and the balance of the list lower. Good buying was evident in wheat late, with some support credited to houses acting for the farm board.

Final prices for wheat were ¼ to ⅝c up, corn ⅜ to 1½c off and oats ⅛ to ½c down. Rye was ½ to ⅝c lower.

Active trading developed in the wheat pit with prices around ½c under yesterday's closing figures at the outset. The May future sold at a new low price on the crop. Larger receipts than were expected at Liverpool and reports of good rains in the American southwest and west were reasons for the early losses.

Liverpool closed ⅝@¾d down. Weakness there was attributed to free offerings of hard winters and Manitobas.

Corn started ¼@½c lower with scattered selling in sympathy with the weakness in wheat. Buying power was moderate and mostly on resting orders met on the way down.

Oats were easy and lower on continued liquidation. Cash interests bought on the decline.

Estimated receipts were wheat 19; corn 368, and oats 13.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	101⅛	103	101⅛	103-102⅝	102¼-½
July....	104-103⅝	104⅝	103⅜	104⅜-104⅝	104⅜-½
Sep....	107⅝-107¼	108¼	106⅝	108⅛-108	107⅜-½
Dec....	111⅝	113	111⅛	113-112⅝	112⅜-½
Corn					
May....	80⅝-80¼	80⅝	79⅝	79⅞-80	81
July....	82⅝-82½	82½	81⅝	81⅞-82	82⅝-¾
Sep....	83⅜-83¼	83⅜	82½	83⅛-83	83⅝-84
Dec....	77⅝	77¾	76¾	76¾	77⅝-78
Oats					
May....	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41¼	41⅜
July....	42¼-42	42¼	42	42¼	42½
Sep....	41⅝	41⅝	41½	41⅝	41⅝
Dec....	43⅜	43⅜	43½	43¾	44
Rye					
May....	66⅝	66⅞	66¼	66⅝	67⅛
July....	65⅝	66⅛	65	66¼	66⅝
Sep....	70⅛	70⅜	69⅜	70⅜	71
Dec....	73¾	74⅛	73⅛	74⅜	74¾
	73⅝				
Lard					
July....	1040	1042	1040	1040-	1048
May....	1017-1015	1017-	1015	1017	1022
Sep....	1060	1062	1060	1062	1067

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	93⅝-92⅝	94⅝	93⅝	94⅝a	94½
July....	95⅛-95⅝	96⅞	95½	97a	96½
Sep....	98⅛	99⅛	98⅛	100a	99½
Corn					
May....	76⅝	76⅞	75⅝	76⅛	77
July....	78¾	79⅝	78⅛	79⅝	79⅝
Sep....	80⅞	81	80⅛	80⅝	81

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	26	38
Corn	248	233
Oats	13	28
OMAHA—		
Wheat	40	30
Corn	26	40
Oats	19	8
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	96	150
Corn	12	39
Oats	12	8

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(By Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term'l Bldg., Lincoln Neb

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, April 26

WHEAT—1c off to 1c higher; No. red $1.10¢@1.12½; No. 3 red, $1.08@1.09½; No. 4 red, $1.04; No. 2 red gar., $1.07@1.10; No. 3 red gar., $1.06@1.07; No. 1 hard, $1.0a; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.04½.

CORN—½ to 1c lower; No. 1 yellow, 80½@81c; No. 2 yellow, 80½@81c; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 4 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 4 yellow, 76@78c; No. 6 yellow, 74c; No. 2 white, 82c.

OATS—½ to 1c lower; No. 2 white, 42½c; No. 3 white, 41½@42c; No. 4 white, 41c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, April 26

WHEAT—1 to 1½c lower; No. 2 hard, 94½@96½c; No. 3 hard smutty, 92½c.

CORN—½ to 1c lower; No. 1 white, 76½c; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 white, 76½@76¾c; No. 2 yellow, 75½@76c; No. 2 mixed, 74½c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 2 white, 40¾c; No. 3 white, 39½@40c; No. 4 white, 39c.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 26

BARLEY—52@66c.

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 80½c; No. 2 mixed, 81c; No. 4 mixed, 77½c; No. 1 yellow, 80¾@81c; No. 2 yellow, 80½@81c; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 4 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 4 yellow, 76@78c; No. 6 yellow, 74c; No. 2 white, 82c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¾@42¼c; No. 3 white, 40½@41½c.

RYE—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 26

WHEAT—Unsteady to ½c lower; No. 2 hard, 96@97c; No. 3 hard 94@96c; No. 4 hard, 86c; No. 2 mixed, $1.07; No. 3 red, $1.09.

CORN—Unsteady to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 77½c; No. 2 mixed, 75@75¼.

OATS—Unsteady to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 42c No. 3 white, 42½c.

BARLEY—No. 4 barley, 55½c.

RYE—None.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

The cotton market was a dull affair during the early part of the trading today with all contracts selling off slightly. Scattered showers were reported in the southwest, and together with easier cables, caused considerable selling in the new crop positions.

It was the opinion of observers that the cotton tendered yesterday was not sufficient to meet the demands of the co-operatives, and that further tenders can be expected as more cotton is headed for delivery points.

Late forenoon prices continued the decline somewhat with futures off 4 to 13 points. May was at 15.95c, July at 16.00c, October old at 13.04c. October new at 14.76c, December old at 13.18c, December new at 14.92c, and March at 15.20c.

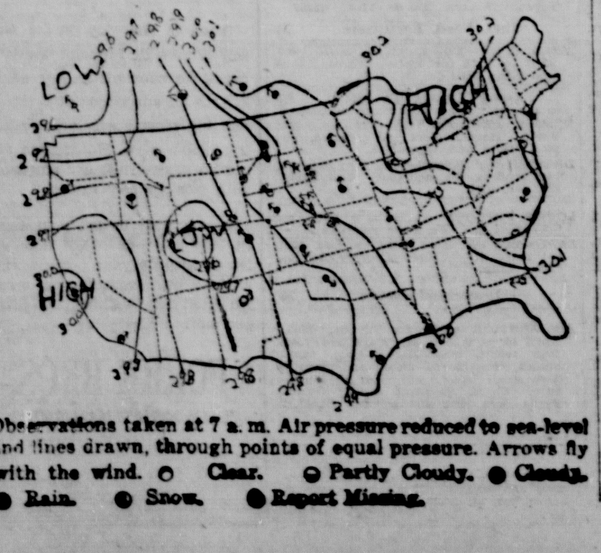
LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, April 26

Eggs, strictly fresh	20c
Hens, heavy	20c
Hens, light	18c
Hens, Leghorns	16c
Springs, Leghorns	16c
Roosters	11c
Capons, over 8 lbs.	26c
Capons, light	22c
Ducks, ove 4 lbs	14c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

MARKETS EARLIER.

Beginning Monday the market report will be received in Lincoln one hour earlier, due to the change in daylight saving time in other.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Strength and activity of the utility stocks and specialties featured an irregular week-end market, in which a number of the important industrials, including the motors, lost ground.

Strong buying of Columbia Graphophone near the close forced that stock to 37, up 3½ points. Radio and Radio-Keith, with General Electric and other stocks of the Electric Manufacturing-Radio-Amusement family forged ahead brilliantly at times.

Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement and other favorites in the utility group established new high records for the year.

United Aircraft recovered the bulk of yesterday's losses, but a number of the well known industrials, mostly last year's favorites, like Johns Manville, Aims Power, Columbian Carbon and Canada Dry, were forced lower by persistent selling.

Continued weakness in wheat also influenced some selling of stocks.

The copper, motor and airplane stocks rallied sharply near the close. United Aircraft made a net gain of 4¾ points at 86; Anaconda Copper was fractionally higher and Kennecott Copper unchanged at 48½.

Chrysler Motor rallied from 35½ to 37 and closed fractionally lower. Hudson Motor closed at 47, up 1¾; Studebaker at 38, up ¾; Packard at 19½, up ⅜.

United States Steel was down 1¾ at 183; Radio up 1⅝ at 68¾; General Electric up 1⅝ at 90; American Can down 2 at 149¾; United Corporation up 3¼ at 51½; Columbia Graphophone up 3½ at 37; Public Service of N. J. up ⅞ at 120¾; Canadian Pacific down 2 at 205.

Stock sales today totaled 2,315,000 shares.

With the exception of the public utilities and the pool specialties, the stock market settled down to a lower level of prices for the week-end session. Selling of the motor stocks and industrials which unsettled the market at yesterday's close was resumed in some sections, the heaviest receiving encouragement from the continued decline in wheat prices and the independent progress of the business recovery, as reported by Bradstreet's, Dun's and the banking surveys.

The upward move in the utilities was led by the old favorites, including Consolidated Gas and United Corp. United crossed 51 for the first time this year, having recovered more than 30 points from the November crash. Consolidated Gas rose to new high ground at 136¾, up 56 points from the crash. United Gas Improvement, Electric Light & Power and Columbia Gas were firm.

Columbia Graphophone was a favorite in the specialties, the stock selling above 35 in response to new reports of consolidation with the Radio family. General Foods reached 60 for the first time this year. United Aircraft and General Electric sold higher.

The drive against representative motor shares was resumed. Chrysler Motor at 35½ was down nearly 2 points for the day and 7½ below the recent high. Johns Manville was again under pressure and dropped off 5½ points to 117. United States Steel lost 1¾ at 187½. Atlas Powder was down 7¼ at 84½; Columbian Carborn down 4; Canada Dry down 2¼.

The bulls showed their hand more forcibly in the second hour and the market firmed up under the force of powerful buying support for the favorites in many sections of the list. Radio and Radio-Keith gave another demonstration of their strong position, Radio pushing ahead vigorously to above 68, up 1¾, and Radio-Keith well bought around 48¾.

The railroad stocks were inactive rather than weak, on the unfavorable comparisons of current net income with those of last year, the first 26 roads to report net income to the I. C. C. for March showed a net decline of 38.4 per cent under the same month last year, fractional losses in Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and other leading roads was the market's only "reflection" of these unfavorab elreports.

Stewart Warner hung up a new low record for the year at 28¾, down 14 points in two days, but the balance of the automobile accessory group was fairly steady.

Irregularity marked the opening of the stock market today, with fairly wide price swings in a number of the favorites.

The utilities and amusement stocks sold higher, while motors and specialties were slightly reactionary. Loews jumped 1½ to 89½; Vanadium was up ¾ at 34¼; National Cash Register down ¾ at 56½.

In the utility group, North American sold up 1¼ at 126½; Public Service of New Jersey up ¼ at 120¾; Consolidated Gas up ¼ at 136; Columbia Gas up ⅛ at 84⅛. American & Foreign Power lost 2⅜ at 92⅜.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

The Curb market ruled steady at the opening today. Cities Service was off ⅜ at 43, on a block of 8,000 shares. Electric Bond and Share was up ⅛ at 114¾. Pennroad was unchanged at 34¼. Associated Gas and Electric A off ⅜ at 39¾. Arkansas Natural Gas A unchanged at 15, Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 43⅜, Niagara Hudson Power up ⅛ at 23⅜, Vacuum up ⅛ at 94⅛, United Light and Power up ⅛ at 53½, Fox Theaters off ⅛ at 16⅞, Standard Oil of Indiana up ⅛ at 57⅛, Trans-America off ⅛ at 46, Blue Ridge unchanged at 12½, and American Superpower which opened ⅝ higher at a new high of 38⅛ on a turnover of 14,000 shares.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet; Cubas $3.39; Porto Ricos nominal.

REFINED SUGAR—Quiet; fine granulated $4.90.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

The week-end bond market was inactive and slightly irregular, with prime industrial and government bonds in higher price ground, while the speculative convertibles followed the downward trend of their respective stocks.

American Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s declined 3½ points to 169¾, while International Tel. 4½s were unchanged at 126½. Pathe Exchange 7s rallied 3½ points to 70 and Atchison 4½s were unchanged at 132¼.

Liberty first 3½s were unchanged at 100.2, fourth 4¼s up fractionally at 101.26, treasury 4¼s at 111.8.

Markets at a Glance.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

STOCKS—Irregularly lower

CURB—Irregular.

BONDS—Generally reactionary

WHEAT—Declines to new low levels.

COTTON—Futures steady.

Foreign exchange—Lower.

New York Cotton Futures.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

COTTON—Steady at the close today with old crops off 6 to 10 points, and new crops off 6 to 11 points. May closed at 15.98, July at 16.06, October old at 15.00, October new at 14.74, December old at 15.15, December new at 14.90, January old at 15.23, January new at 14.82, and March at 15.16.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, April 26

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 3,000 head; fairly active steady to 10c higher; top $9.75; bulk 160@250 lbs $9.50@9.75; 250@315 lbs $9.30@9.50; packing sows $8.85@9.00; average price Friday $9.42; average weight 282 lbs.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
57	264	190	$9.35	76	250	...	$9.45
60	241	...	9.50	53	257	...	9.55
53	248	...	9.60	56	193	...	9.65
57	216	...	9.70	64	188	...	9.75

CATTLE—Receipts 50 head. Compared with week ago: Killing classes mostly 25c lower, with better grade yearlings, heifers and beef cows steady; veniers $1@$2 lower stockers and feeders mostly steady. Bulk prices for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $11@13.25; several loads light steers and yearlings $13.25@13.85; weighty steers $13.50@14.10; choice 1174 pounders $14.35, 1223 lbs $14.25; fed heifers mostly $10@11, few loads $11.10@1.25; bulk beef cows $8.75@8.85; all cutters $4.75@5.35; medium bulls $7@7.25; practical top veals $11; stockers and feeders $10@11.50, few loads $11.75@12.05.

SHEEP—Receipts none. For the week: Sheep and shearing lambs 25c lower. Closing bulk prices fed wooled lambs $9@9.25, late top $9.50; clipped lambs $8@8.25; California springers, medium grade, $11; native springers $11.50@11.75; clipped ewes $4.50@4.75; wooled ewes $5@5.35, shearing lambs $7.75@8.25.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26

Out of 6,000 hogs received today packers had 5,000 direct and hardly enough were on sale to make a market. Prices were about steady with the best light hogs quotable at $10.20 and top for heavy at $9.90.

Cattle sold steady to strong all week with receipts 6,000 more than the previous week. Steers went at $9@15. Cows and heifers went at $6.25@11. Feeders were steady at $8.50@11.50.

Sheep receipts were 12,000, all directs to packers. Lambs were $9@10.

HOGS—Receipts 6,000 head; steady; top $10.10; bulk $9.25@10.10; heavy $9.40@10; medium $9.50@10.20; light $9.45@10.20; light lights $9.45@10.10; packing sows $8.50@9.25; pigs $8.75@9.75; holdovers 3,000 head.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; steady; calves 100 head; steady; beef steers, good and choice $12.50@?5; common and medium $9@12.50; yearlings $9@15; butcher cattle, heifers $8@13; cows $6.25@10; bulls $7@9.50; calves $8@12; feeder steers 9@11.50; stocker steers $8.50@11; stocker cows and heifers $6@9.

SHEEP—Receipts 12,000 head; steady; medium and choice lambs $9@10; culls and common $7.50@8.50; yearlings $7.50@8.75; ewes $3.50@6.25; feeder lambs $8@8.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, April 26

CATTLE—Receipts 500 head; steady; steers $9.25@14.50; cows an dheifers $4.50@13.25; stockers and feeders $9@13; calves $8@12.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; steady to weak; bulk $9.50@9.75; top $9.75; heavies $9.10@9.60; lights $9.35@9.55; mediums $9.50@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 150 head; steady; fed lambs $8.75@9.25; wethers $5.75@7.25; ewes $4.75@5.50.

Foreign Exchanges.

International News Service.

NE WYORK, April 26

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Pound Sterling demand 4.85 21-32, cables 4.86 7-32; France franc demand 3.92 3-16, cables 3.92⅝; Belgium belga demand 13.95⅛ cables 13.96½; Switzerland franc demand 19.38¼, cables 19.39; Italy lira demand 5.23 1-16, cables 5.24 3-16; Sweden krone demand 26.87, cables 26.88; Norway krone demand 26.75, cables 26.77; Denmark krone demand 26.75, sables 26.77; Germany mark demand 23.85½, cables 23.87½; Greece drachma demand 1.29⅝, cables 1.29⅞; Spain pesata, demand 12.45½, cables 12.46; Holland florin demand 40.23¼, cables 40.25½; China tael demand 47.12½, cables 47.25.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, April 26

CATTLE—Receipts 1,300 head; market nominally steady. Beef steers $9@12; cows and heifers $7@12; calves $7@13; bulls $6@7.50; stockers and feeders $7@12.

HOGS—Receipts 50 head; market nominal, no sales.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,400 head; market steady to 10c higher. Fat lambs $8.50@9.25; shearing lambs $8@8.75; fat ewes blank.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 26

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head; steady; range $8.25@9.65; bulk $9.25@9.60; light and medium $9.35@9.65; strong weight and heavy $9@9.30; sow $8.25@9.

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; for the week 25c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 100 head; steady; for week steady; lambs $9.25; ewes $9.50.

St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 26

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; steady; 10@20 lbs $9.65@9.80; 270 lbs $9.50; sows $8.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts 900 head; for week strong to 25c higher; steers $10@11.50; heifers $9.50@11; cows $6.50@8.25; cutters $4.25@5.75; top vealers $12; stockers and feeders $9@10.25

SHEEP—Receipts 6,000 head; for week 50c lower; lambs $9@9.25; top $8.25; ewes $5.50.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 26

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; calves 50 head; steady; steers $9.50@14; heifers $11@13.15; yearlings $13; cows $7.25@8.50; cutters $6.50@5.25; vealers $10.50.

HOGS — Receipts 5,000 head; active, steady to 10c lower; bulk $10.10@10.20; sows $8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 head; steady; lamos $8.50@12.50; ewes $4@8.50.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

RICE—Steady; domestic 4¼@6½; foreign $3.60@3.75.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Firm; prime to extra fancy 37@64; black strap 18-20 bbls; 15 tank.

New York Weekly Stock Sales

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange for the week ended today totaled 2,315,690 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $58,810,000.

New York Curb Stock Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange for rthe week ended today totaled 8,962,300 shares. Bond sales amounted to $22,127,000.

Luluth Flax Closed.

International News Service.

DULUTH, April 26

FLAX—May, $2.31 B; July $2.33 B; Sept. $2.44½ S; Oct. $2.44S. Track $2.31@2.33; arrival, $2.31.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,490 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 37@37½; extra firsts 36¢@36½c; firsts, 34½35c; packing stock 16@20c; specials 37¾@38¼c.

EGGS—Receipts 37,118 cases; graded firsts, 24c; extra firsts, 24½@25c; ordinary firsts, 22¢@23½c; dirties and checks, 21@21½c.

CHEESE—Twins, new 19¼@19½c; young Americas, 20c; Daisies, 19¼@19¾c; Longhorns, 19½@19¾c; Brick, 18@18½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 30c; hens, lb @25c; Leghorn hens, 25c; roosters, 15½c; ducks, heavy, 22c; small, 18c; spring geese, 15c.

POTATOES—Receipts 112 cars; on track 315; U. S. shipments, 739; Idaho sacked Russets, $3.50@3.75; Texas Bliss Triumphs, $4.75.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 4 points higher today. May $15.72, up 2; July 15.87, up 4; Oct. 14.95, up 1; Dec. 15.08 B, unchanged.

BUY HIGH GRADE
BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION
337 O St. B1012

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26

Following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	32c
Sweet cream	40c

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26.

CLEARINGS—$92,600,000.

BALANCES—$4,500,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, April 26.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 83c; No. 3 hard 80c; No. 4, 77c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 67c; No. 3 white, 65c; No. 2 yellow, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 65c.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

WOOL—Quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Penn., 29@30; domestic pulled scoured basis 50@78; domestic Texas clean basis 65@78; domestic territory clean basis 55@78.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

The curb market maintained an undercurrent of strength in today's abbreviated session, strong enough to offset determined efforts of the bear element to bring about general unsettlement throughout the general list by heavy offerings, early in the day. After the force of the first hour reactionary wave had spent itself, the main body of stocks toned up considerably, and irregularly higher prices were in evidence at the close.

Spectacular advances were scored by American Gas & Electric and American Superpower. The former jumped more than 7 points to 156¾, whiel the latter continued its brilliant record of recent session to advance 1¼ points to 39. The general rank and file of utility issues, were for the most part moderately higher.

Cities Service remained fractionally on the downside throughout the morning's activity.

There were a number of sensational features in the industrial group with Driver Harris pushing skyward to reach 100 for a gain of 7 points. Other conspicuous strong spots in this section included Agfa Ansco, Columbia Pictures, General Industrial Alcohol and Lernel Stores.

Gulf Oil spurted 3½ points in a firm oil group to 165.

Investment trust shares were mildly reactionary, although declines were of the usual nominal proportions.

Liberty Bonds Opened.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Opending price quotations for Liberty bands today were 3½'s, $101.1; fourth 4¼'s, $101.24, and treasury 4¼'s, $111.10.

New York Clearing House Statement.

Intefnational News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Clearing house figures were announced today as follows:

Exchanges, $1,397,000,000.

Balance, $164,000,000.

Federal reserve bank's balance, $154,000,000

Toledo Cash Grain Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, April 26

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.08@1.09.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 83½@84½.

OATS—No. 2 white 46½@48½.

RYE—No. 2, 84c.

BARLEY—No. 2, 64c.

Minneapolis, Flax Closed.

International News Service.

MINNSAPOLIS, April 26

FLAX—May, $2.31 July $2.30¼ S; Sept. $2.39 S Track, $2.31@2.36; arrival, $2.31@2.35

Liberty Bonds Closed.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds today were 3½'s $101.1, fourth 4¼'s, $101.25, and treasury 4¼'s $111.8.

Chicago Cotton.

International Newes ervice.

CHICAGO, April 26

COTTON—Closed one point higher to ten lower today. Closing prices: May 16.65, July 15.76, Oct. 14,95, Dec. 14,98.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—New, firm; old, steady; nearby white $2@5.85; Bermudas $7@9; southerns $2@8.50; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 25@$3.35; southern crate $1.25@3.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

BEANS—Quiet; marrow choice $8.75@10; pea choice $6.75@7; Red kidney choice $9.50@9.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

DRIED FRUITS—Firm; apricots choice to extra fancy 11¾@22½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11½@15½; prunes 20s to 60s 9@11; prunes, 60s to 100s 6@9; peaches, choice to extra fancy 12½@15; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 6¼; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy 5¼.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet; chickens 17@34; turkeys 27@42; broilers 25@45, fowls 19@31; ducks 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; chickens 19c; turkeys 20@30c, ducks 14@24c; broilers 25@45c; fowls 24@27c; roosters 14c; geese 13@18c.

New ork Dairy and Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

BUTTER—Steady; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring 39@41½c; creamery extras 38½@40c; creamery firsts 35½@39½c; renovated extras 30@32c; ladles, fresh, extras 30c.

CHEESE—Fairly active; state whole milk flats, specials 25@26c; average run 22@23c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 22@25c.

EGGS—Steady; nearby white extras, closely selected 20@31c; nearby brown, hennery extras 29@29½c; fresh gathered extras 27½@27¾c; fresh firsts 25½@26¼; Pacific coast white, extras 33@36c; extras firsts 30@35c; firsts 27½@31½c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 10o pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	94.2	105.9	98.7	99.6
Previous day	94.0	105.8	98.9	99.6
Week ago	94.0	105.7	98.8	99.5
Month ago	94.4	106.3	99.4	100.7
Year ago	94.5	104.2	98.3	99.0
1930 high	94.5	107.2	99.7	100.5
1930 low	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average equals 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Bonds
Today	196.5	134.1	281.3	201.5
Previous day	196.1	134.4	280.8	201.1
Week ago	201.3	136.2	279.1	204.5
Month ago	191.6	139.5	261.1	196.5
Year ago	217.2	122.8	215.0	203.1
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	186.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

A new high was again recorded by the utilities.

New York Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	16.01	16.04	15.88	15.98
July	16.13	16.13	15.99	16.06
Oct. old	15.10	15.12	14.98	15.00
Oct. new	14.85	14.88	14.72	14.74
Dec. old	15.27	15.27	15.14	15.15
Dec. new	14.98	14.99	14.88	14.90
Jan. old	15.28	15.28	15.22	15.23
Jan new	15.01	15.01	14.92	14.12
March	15.23	15.23	15.15	15.16

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
May	15.64	15.64
July	15 79	15.71
Oct.	14.86	14.78
Dec.	14.96	14.90
March	15.16	15.15

Chicago Hog Futures.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 26

Delivery	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Light grade:				
May	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.35
April	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.15
Medium grade:				
Sept.	10.35	10.35	10.35	10.40

Toledo Seed Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, April 26

CLOVER—Domestic cash new $11.75; prime choice cash new $12; Oct. $12.60; Dec. $12.80

ALSIKE—Cash $11.

TIMOTHY—Cash new $3.70 B

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Addressograph Intl	35½
All American Mohawk	3¾
Allied Prods.	41½
A. M. Castle	64½
Art Metal	23
Beatrice Creamery	98
Bendix	45
Borg Warner	40¾
Butler Bros.	12
Chicago Corp.	15⅝
Cont. Chicago Corp.	66
Cities Service	43
Clut Aluminum	6
Electric Household	52
Erla Radio	1¾
Grigsby Grunow	26⅝
Illinois Brick	22½
Lion Oil	25¾
Meadows Mfg.	3
Majestic Household Utilities	56¾
Muncie Gear "B"	6⅝
National Standard	41
North American Car	51¾
Northwest Bancorp.	52¾
Standard Dredge	22¾
Stein'e	2
Swift & Co.	30½
Swift Intl.	34¾
Unit Corp.	30¾
U. S. Gypsum	85
Utan Radio	9¾
Winton Engine	63¼
Zenith Radio	14¾

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Mills	10¼
Armour "A"	6¾
Armour "B"	3½
Brennan Packing	56½
Guardian Investors	4¾
Mid City Co. of A.	13⅝
Mining Corp. of Can.	
National Record. Pump	31½
Square Deal "A"	24¾
Square Deal "B"	38¾
Sundstrand Mach and Tool	16¾

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros & Co.

	Close
American Natural Gas	16
Arkansas Natural Gas	15¼
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	14¾
Cameo	¾
Canadian Marconi	8½
Canadian Pacific (new)	81⅝
Cities Service	43⅛
Cities Service pfd.	92⅜
DeForrest Motors	7
Durant Motors	5
Electric Bond & Share	113⅞
Ford of England	18⅞
General Baking	3½
General Baking pfd	27¾
Goldman Sachs	43⅛
Gulf Oil	164¾
Humble Oil	114⅝
International Utilities "B"	18⅜
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	30⅜
Newmont Mining	118½
Niagara Hudson Power	23⅜
Ohio Oil	74⅜
Penroad	34¼
Petroleum Corp. Amer.	29
Stand. Oil of Indiana	57⅛
Stand. Oil of Kentucky	39⅛
Stand. Oil of Nebraska	48⅝
Stutz Motors	3
Trans. Air Trans.	3¼
United Gas	40⅝
United Power & Light	51¾
United Verde	11⅞
U. S. Dairies "A"	71⅝
Vacuum Oil	94¼

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., First National Bank Bldg.) 262

Abitibi	3¾
American Metals	42
American Sumatra	15
Armour & Co., Del., pfd	76½
Case Thresh. Machine	143¾
Chesapeake Corp.	76⅛
Cluett Peabody	50
Gulf States Steel	60
Huston Oil	113
Inland Steel	92¾
Jewel Tea	54
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	35
Lehigh Valley R. R.	76⅝
Lehn & Fink	29
National Distillers Prods.	34⅝
Peoples Gas	122
Simms Pete	33¼
St. Louis Southwestern	60
Texas & Pacific	145
U. S. Distributors	13½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	6½
ditto, 6% pfd.	29⅝
Warner Quinlan	22⅝
Warren Brothers	161
Westinghouse Air Brake	44¾
Western Pacific	25
Wilson & Co.	4⅝

New York Metals.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

COPPER—The situation was f changed during the last week, and rumors of a further reduction in price are becoming more plentiful. Next week will probably bring matters to a head. Electrolytic for domestic shipment was 14 cents a pound delivered to the end of July, and 14.30 cents a pound C. I. F. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying continued in small quantity with the price at 4.75 cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying was fair with the price at 5.50 cents a pound New York, and $5.40 cents a pound St. Louis.

New York Money.

International News Service.

NEW YORK,

If You Have A Business To Sell Place An Ad In The Star-Phone B1234

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE
(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

A. Rumely	18¼
Allegheny	26
Air Reduction	14½
Ajax Rubber	2
Allis Chalmers	64½
Allied Chemical & Dye	332
A. M. Byers	110½
Am. Sug. Corp	29¼
Amn. Agr. Chem.	8
Amn. Beech Mag.	42
Amn. Can	144¾
Amn. & Foreign Power	95
Amn. Ice	30⅝
Amn. Intl.	48⅝
Amn. Locomotive	114
Amn. Power & Light	30⅝
Amn. Radiator	34⅛
Amn. Republics	66⅜
Amn. Safety Razor	73
Amn. Smelt & Ref.	69⅝
Amn. Sugar Ref.	251⅝
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	230¾
Amn. Tobacco	119⅝
Amn. Water Works	64⅞
Anaconda Copper	6⅜
Armour A	3⅝
Armour B	11⅜
Arnold Const'l	47⅛
Asso Dry Goods	230¼
Atch. Top & St. F. R. R.	45⅝
Atlantic Refining	8⅝
Avia. Corp.	30⅛
Baldwin Loco.	115½
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	76⅛
Banger-A oostock	30½
Barnsdall Corp. A.	87⅛
Beatrice Creamery	101⅝
Bethlehem Steel	170¾
Brooklyn Un	21½
Brunswick-Balke Col.	21⅝
Brigg. Mfg. Co.	81⅝
Borgens	41
Borg Warner	203
Bucy Erie Pfd	41¾
Bush Terminal	45¼
Burroughs Add.	43
Calif. Packing	73⅝
Calumet & Hecla	20⅝
Canada Dry	62⅝
Canadian Pac. R. R.	203
Cerro de Pasco	94⅝
Commonwealth & So.	18⅛
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	222
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	45⅞
Chrysler Motors	36⅞
Coca Cola	181
Comm. & Aikman Corp	2⅝
Colo Fuel & Iron	71
Columbia Gas	83⅜
Com. Solvents	33⅝
Congoleum	17½
Congress Cigar	44½
Consolidated Cigar	50
Consolidated Gas	135⅝
Cont. Can	66⅜
Cont. Insurance	70⅛
Cont. Motors	6⅜
Cont. Oil	39⅝
Corn Products	107
Crucible Steel	84⅞
Curtiss Wright	12¾
Del. & Hudson	177
Drug Inc.	433⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	135¾
Eastman Kodak	253
Elec. Auto Lite	99
ElectricPower & Light	96½
Erie R. R.	54
Fisk Rubber	4¾
Fairbanks Morse	47¾
Fox Film A	55⅞
Freeport Texas	51
Granite City Steel	46½
Gen. Amer. Tank Car.	166½
Gen. Asphalt	63¼
General Cigar	31⅜
General Elec.	90
General Foods	60½
General oMtors	48⅜
Glidden	42¼
Gold Dust	47
Goodrich Rubber	45
Goodyear Tire	83⅝
Gotham Hos.	20½
Graham-Paige	10⅝
Granby Copper	38½
Grant Dept N	35
Grigsby Grun.	26½
Great Northern Ore	20¼
Great eWstern Sugar	29¼
Great Western Sugar	29¼
Hahn Dept.	22⅝
Hartman B.	16⅜
Houston Oil	113
Hudson Motors	47
Hupp Motors	20¼
Ill. Central R. R.	133½
Indian Ref. Co.	22¼
Indian Ref. Co. Ctfs.	20⅜
Int. Comb. Engine	9⅜
Int Harvester	107½
Int Match Pfd.	47
Int. Nickel	36¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	74⅛
Johns-Manville	117
Kelly-Springfield	5
Kelvinator	25⅞
Kennecott Copper	48⅜
Kolster Radio	6⅝
Kresge S. S.	32⅛
Kroger Stores	36⅝
Krueger Toll	33¾
Lago Oil	25
Lambert Company	103
Louisville Gas	47
Loose Wiles	63⅛
Lorillard	25
Liquid Carbonic	72½
Liggett & Meyers	109½
Marmon Motor Co.	23⅞
Mack Truck	79¾
Magma Copper	36¼
Man. Elec. Sup	54
Maytag	19⅝
McKeesport	83½
Maxicon Seaboard Oil	34¼
Miami Copper	22⅞
Mid-Cont. Pete	32
Math Alkali	45¼
Mo. Kan & Tex.	59
Montgomery Ward	47⅜
Moon Motors	10½
Murray Corp	21⅛
National Air Trans	28½
Nash Motors	46⅝
National Biscuit	87
Nat. Cash Register	57
Natl. Dairy Prod.	56¼
Natl. Power & Light	56½
Natl. A. Avia.	13
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	178¾
North American Co.	126½
Otis Elevator	74⅞
Otis Steel	33¼
Packard	19½
Pacific Gas	69¾
Pan-American B	59½
Panhandle Prod.	10¾
Paramount	71
Parmalee Trans	16½
Pathe	8⅛
Pittson	22
Penn. R. R. N.	80⅞
Phillips Pete	41½
Pierce Petroleum	6¾
Prairie Pipe	54⅜
Prairie Oil	50
Procter Gamble	72⅛
Public Service of N. J.	120¼
Pullman	79
Pure Oil	25¼
Royal Dutch	54⅜
Radio	68⅛
Reading	118
Radio K. O	47¾
Real Silk	58
Remington Rand	42
Reo oMtors	11⅞
R. J Reynolds	52⅜
Richfield Oil	26
St. L.-San. Fran.	111⅞
Saint Paul	22
Saint Paul pfd.	37⅝
ears, Roebuck	89⅜
Stand. Brands	26
Shell Union Oil	24⅝
Shubert Theater	33⅜
Simmons Bed	48
Sinclair	30⅛
Skelly Oil	38⅜
Southern Pacific	124
Stand. Kans.	48
Stand. Com. Tobacco	5½
Standard Gas	124⅝
S. O California	74¼
S.O New Jersey	82⅝
.O. New York	39⅜
Stewart Warner	28½
Studebaker	38
Superior Oil	7¾
Tenn C. C.	143¼
Texas Co	58
Texas Gulf	62⅛
Texas Pac. Land	28¼
Tidewater Oil	17
Timken Roller	8
Tobacco Products	4½
Transcontinental Oil	23⅛
Underwood & Elliott	112
Union Carbide	93⅛
Union Pacific N	224
United Air	86
United Cig. & Imp.	48⅛
U. S. Alcohol	90⅞
U. S. Rubber	29
U. S. Steel	188
United Corp.	51½
Vanadium	44
Western Med.	30⅝
Wabash R. R.	55⅛
Waldorf ystem	30½
Warner Bros Pictures	71⅜
Western Pac pfd.	46⅞
Western Union	178
Westinghouse Electric	193⅜
Willys Overland	8
Woolworth	66
Yellow Truck	23¾

Minneapolis Grain.
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS April 26.

WHEAT—Receipts, 65 cars, compared to 92 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.00@1.02; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein, $1.07@1.09; 1 4per cent protein, 12 per cent protein, $1.02@1.05; No. 1 dark hard, Montana, 14 per cent protein, $1.095; to arrive, $1.05; No. 1 amber durum 93@98c; No. 2 amber durum 92@97c; No. 1red durum, 90c; May, $1.02., July, $1.04¾; September, $1.06⅞.

CORN—No. 3 yellow 74@76c.

OATS—No. 3 white 36⅝@38⅛c.

BARLEY—48@58c.

RYE—No. 1, 64½@70½c.

FLAX—No. 1, $2.81@2.86.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26

PETROLEUM—Dull; crude Pennsylvania $2.45@2.75.

LINCOLN STAR

The individual advertisements under the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classification; no to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Lincoln Star is a member of the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	09c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a m to 10:00 p m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p m will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 2:30 p m and 10:00 p m will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

CLOSING OUT SALE—Of trees, shrubs, evergreens, hedge, etc., continues at Morningside Nurseries, 35th on A St. Come.

FREE—Home and care for small girl. Permanent home. Would adopt. References exchanged. Star Box 518.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on Blue river, 20 miles from Lincoln, 18x20 in size, with screened-in sleeping porch; cost $400; will sell for $300. See Sawdey, B6863 or B2501.

HENRY ENSLIN—Watch Shop. Everything in watch, clock and jewelry repairing. 1124 N St.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, warm rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself at 2232 O St. Signed.
MISS GRACE CRANDALL.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people, best of care, doctors and nurses in charge. F5180, 2010 So. 14.

STOMACH ULCERS—Gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 6606 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

UNDECIDED?—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your life. Prof. Raphael, Box 94, Grand Central Station, New York.

VOSS—Information wanted on relatives of John Voss, born about 1864. Brother located near Lincoln. Estate matter. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago, Ill.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—White bull terrier, license 916, might be sick, reward even if finder wants keep him. F7029, B4844.

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel dog. Reward. Call B1998 or B6157.

LOST—150 feet of hose, near Piedmont and 37th and Randolph. Call F2890.

LOST—Hand women scarf on highway 38, near Waverly. Reward. P5142.

LOST—White Fox Terrier puppy, black and brown head. South of copitol. Reward. B3109.

LOST—Shaffer fountain pen in Lincoln, Thursday. Name W. H. Emery. Please call College 175-J. Reward.

LOST—Male Red Cocker Spaniel dog. Reward. F8081.

STRAYED—One 2-year-old black mule, with rope halter. Please notify John L. Wolfe, Denton, Nebr.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A NEW BATTERY—$4.75 exc. Rent batteries, delivered free. Charging and repairing. Starter and generator work. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

FORD TOURING—Starter, good battery and tires, runs fine, $22.50. Mr. Bailey, 4400 O St.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

HERE ARE SOME—of our guaranteed cars backed by 30 days' service. De Soto, Chrysler, Whippet, Chevrolet, Reo Wolverine, Pontiac. These low priced cars are not guaranteed but are real bargains. Cole 8, $50; Peerless 8, $40; Ford Rd. $35; 1925 Essex Coach (nice one), $65; 1925 Ford Tudor (balloons), $85; 1927 Ford Tudor; Studebaker Sp., 6 (Calif. top); 1926 Chev. Coach (good one); 1927 Chev. Cpe., $185; Buick touring, $20; Gray sedan, 35; Ford coupe, $25 and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St. Open evenings—Closed Sunday.

1923 FORD—Touring car, very good condition. Make me an offer 2120 So. 15th. Mr. Moren.

1925 HUPPMOBILE Club Sedan, refinished, balloon tires, a satisfactory low priced car at $175. Trades and easy terms. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street. Durant Dealers.

1927 FORD roadster, $90; '24 Ford coupe, $35; '24 Willys-Knight sedan, overhauled $100; '26 Ford coupe, $95; late '26 Dodge sedan, very good. 1520 P. L9951.

3-TON REO—Late model, nearly new 14-foot rack, at two-thirds of new price. Trade and easy terms. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street. Durant Dealers.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TWO—30x600 —Goodrich extra heavy six ply balloon tires. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Also four Goodrich "Air containers" (puncture proof tubes, same size). Half price. Call L8180.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

WHY BUY A NEW CAR—

WHEN YOUR OLD CAR CAN BE COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED IN 48 HOURS, WITH 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

G. V. KELLER.

COR. 19TH & N STS.—B-3447.

Liverpool Cotton.
International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, April 26

COTTON—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices easier. Sales were 3,000 bales.

Middling fair was at 9.94d, strictly good middling at 9.49d, good middling at 9.14d, strictly middling at 8.84d, middling at 8.64d, strictly low middling at 8.29d, low middling at 7.74d, strictly good ordinary at 7.04d, and good ordinary at 6.64d.

Futures were quiet with May at 8.12d, July at 8.14d, October at 8.03d, December at 8.05d, January at 8.05d, and March at 8.11d.

New York Hides.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 26.

HIDES—Quiet; native steers 14; branded steers 14.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

A GOOD model T Ford truck. Call F2969.

CHEVROLET—1½ ton, 1929 model extended wheelbase, equipped with 7x11 stock and grain body, excellent condition. Graham 2½ ton, 1925 model dual tires rebuilt. Reo 3 ton, 1928 model with cab and dual tires. A bargain. Ford model T, one ton with cab and extra transmission. International Harvester Co of America, 701 K St. Phone B6961, Lincoln, Nebr.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co. N W Corner, 11th and Q. B6826.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

ALL CARPENTER WORK—Patch plastering and basement work; also painting. M2442.

CARPENTER—Work wanted, contract or by the hour. Estimates free. F6281.

CARPENTER—Repair work, painting and lawn work. Phone B3684.

FOR SALE—Black dirt, cinders and mulch. Hauling and plowing. P O 160-W. 2627 So. 35th.

LOT PLOWING—Grading, cellar digging. Call evenings and Sundays, B3787.

TREES — Sprayed cheaply and correctly. L4847.

Beauty Parlors 18A

MRS. JONES—Is marceling again at 1132 K St. Call B3789.

PERMANENT—Croquignole push wave, ringlet ends. Shelton, $5.00. Frederics, $7.50. Realistic, $10.50. Raule Jackson, 236 So 14th. B2149.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—House dresses, $1.00, silk dresser, $2.00. M3984.

DRESSMAKING—And alterations, coats remodeled and relined; work guaranteed. B4831. 1010 So. 11th.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

SCHAFER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE—New location, 414 So. 11th St. Call us for service. B1684.

Laundering 24

BUNDLE WASHING—Call B3730 after 6 and Sundays.

FEATHER MATTRESS & PILLOW CO.—Will make feather mattresses, cushions; can wash feathers, make them sanitary; one day service. F8153. 1009 No. 23rd.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

TO RAVE—Your bedding washed and your curtains laundered, call L7725.

WASHING—And ironing, by experienced woman. Called for and delivered. L8946.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

CAREFUL MOVING—Reasonable prices. We haul anything anytime, any place. Insured carriers. M2469.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

TRUCKING—Of all kinds, cinder hauling, trash hauling, moving. Cobs for sale, $2.50 per load. M3524.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING—Paper hanging Samples and estimates gladly given in or out of city. L6146. B4102.

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging and painting. B6098.

CARPENTER—Work and painting guaranteed. F7129.

FOR PAPER HANGING—Call F1955 or FJ767. Estimations given free.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20c per roll. Work guaranteed. B4137.

PAPER HANGING—And painting; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. 932 P St. L4806.

PAPER HANGING—Work guaranteed; will call at your home with sample books. Phone L6596.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty; estimate on work free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—And painting; good workmanship; reasonable prices. Wall paper and paint. Samples and estimates furnished. R. A. Newburn. B6283.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, neatly done. Will call at your home with sample books. Also carpenter work. M2501.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Wanted; work guaranteed, free estimates. Bailey & Woodside. M2159 or M2160.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning and painted wall cleaning. We carry compensation insurance. C. Childers. B4854.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—By experienced cleaner; work guaranteed; estimates free. R. O. Erlerwine, B4008, B3977.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-406 Brownell Block. Office B3478 Residence L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable, 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ACT AS SECRETARY—For one of our clubs at home. Earn $12 worth of fine quality silk hose for few hours secretarial work. Crystal Hosiery Co., 387 Washington, Boston, Mass.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. E-208, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS CARDS—at Home—Best wages paid. Improved plan. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Roi-Kel Company, Dept. 858, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. F-206, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—At home, spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

ADDRESS CARDS—Old company wants secretary every locality; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; no canvassing; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 27, Washington C. H., Ohio.

DO ADDRESSING—At home. Can earn $30 weekly. Material, stamps free while working. No canvassing. Particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box 1919, El Paso, Tex.

EARN MONEY—Spare time, pleasant work on handkerchiefs. Liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

GIRL—For general house work. Must be a good cook. Call F3025.

PERMANENT POSITION—

A splendid opportunity is open to a woman who desires to succeed. Applicants need not have had previous business experience, but must have culture, ambition and desire to grow into a worthwhile position with an old established firm. No routine office work required and no canvassers or habitual ad hunters need answer. See personnel director, Mrs. MacCluskey at Lincoln hotel.

Help Wanted—Female 32

POSITION—Is open to a young woman over 25 years of age who can gradually assume executive work. Give age, education, previous experience and phone number in first letter. Address Lincoln Star, Box 521.

SELL 2 DRESSES—For $2.95. Quickly earn $20 to $50 weekly; 130 latest New York summer styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 6638 Liberty St., Indianapolis.

TWO—Sales women over 28 for special work in our sales department, pay will depend on qualifications, hours 9 to 4, no work on Saturdays. Permanent position. Call Monday 9 to 11., 605 Fed Trust Bldg., 13th and N.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889, El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—Stenographer and file clerk with experience. United Employment Service, 410 Funke Bldg. B1824.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer by Lincoln social agency. Star, 510.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOULDER DAM—

If interested in this mammoth 7-year job, send for Authentic, Bonded and Licensed report of labor, living, climatic conditions. Details of over a hundred other large jobs included. Complete report, $1.00 cash with order, $1.25 C. O. D. Guaranteed Service. Labor Service, Dept. D. C., Hawthorne, Boulder Co., Colo.

BOY—Wanted with bicycle, full time messenger work. Apply Mr. Tatroe Western Union Telegraph Co.

COMPOSERS—Verse or music, write me at once. Brilliant opportunity. Address Burrell VanBuren, 1467 McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

DETECTIVES—Men wanted to connect with detective agencies; experience unnecessary. This is no school. Write, enclosing stamp. Herman H. Rhyne, Clinton, Tenn.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 926 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4461 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED—To demonstrate electrical appliances. Car helpful, but not essential. Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Monday, 10 a. m., first floor, Mr. Gilmour.

MEN UNDER 25—For common labor. State age and telephone number. Star Box 519.

OUT OF WORK?

WANT A STEADY INCOME?

HERE'S YOUR Opportunity. New plan brings sensational profits. Easy and pleasant work—full or part time, direct to the consumer. No investment. No experience required. $50 to $75 commissions weekly easy, $3 an hour for your spare time. A million dollar stock to back your orders. Write today for free samples of our gorgeous men's shirts, underwear and neckwear.

BOB GREEN, SALES MANAGER

Dept. H65, 79 Fifth Ave., New York.

RELIABLE MEN—In all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 705 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER—State of Nebraska, Lincoln office, $490.00 required on an account, 305 Brownell Bldg, 9:00 Monday.

SALESMEN—

Isn't this an ideal position? Good pay, home every night, life contract, chance for advancement. Your home county for territory selling a specialty wholesale direct from our factory to farmers. Sixty days to test merchandise before paying for it. Requirements are good reference, car owner, and age over 30. Prompt reply assures you of choice of territory. C. D. Rogers, 9015 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE GOOD LUCK—

FORMERLY SELDERS OR STORY'S PLACE—130 SO. 11TH.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

POOL—Snooker, baseball score board, ticker, soft drinks, cigars, candy.

R. L. ARMSTRONG.

TAILORS WANTED—

MAYER BROS. CO

YOUNG MAN—Reliable, now working, who would like to learn electric refrigeration business, spare time or evenings, experience not necessary. White, Star Box 513.

WANTED—Men of sales ability to sell our complete line of Advertising Specialties, covering many new and advanced ideas. Experience helpful but not essential. Our method of assistance will help you to satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. House established 20 years. Write for full information, giving age, experience and references. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED AT ONCE—Good young experienced butcher; steady job for the right person; reference required. Appear in person or telephone 61250, Sam Brien, 318 East 23rd St., Des Moines, Ia.

Help—Male and Female 34

COMPETENT DOMESTICS—For city homes; woman for out of town. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

FOR RELIABLE employes and employment, men and women, city and state, see Boomer's, 124 No. 12th. B3882.

IF YOU NEED A GOOD POSITION—See Mrs. Marti, 841 Stuart Bldg.

NICE ROOMS—For desirable party to look after halls, small apt., 2101 Washington, F8257. Paul Goss.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS. $15 DAILY. — Amazing new dishwater washes, rinses, dries dishes. Hands do not touch water. Fits any sink. Women "wild" about it. Sells quickly. Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Household Aids, 352 W. Ohio, Dept. N-3, Chicago.

AGENTS—New discovery resoles shoes for 10¢; just spreads on with knife like butter; water proof, pliable, looks and wears like leather; 100% profit; permanent business and exclusive territory; write for no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 515, Des Moines, Iowa.

DISTRIBUTORS—All over U. S. A. Capable of organizing sales force for champagne and wine grape juice. For interview, write Box 142, Calumet City, Ill.

SALESMEN—Make $125 weekly selling extracts, cordials, and keg beverages. Liberal commissions with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 North Main, St. Louis, Mo., Dept. H.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

BEGINNER MAKES $1,500

IN 4 MONTHS

BY AMAZING NEW

CHAIN SELLING SYSTEM—

W. H. SCHOEN—With no previous paint experience, earned $1,500 with us in 4 months last summer. This year he is averaging $90 a week, thanks to remarkable new "chain" selling method.

MILLION DOLLAR—Paint factory can use a few more energetic salesmen. We sell roofing, paints, varnish, etc., on easy credit terms—at wholesale prices direct to home owners, factories, dairies, farmers, etc. Cash commissions paid daily in advance. Roofing pays you $24 a barrel. Average paint order pays $16.

IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT—Repeating opportunity and a chance to earn a year's income in the next 5 months, mail coupon immediately—attach note stating territory, references, experience, if any. Outfit free, complete instructions.

PROGRESS PAINT CO.

Dept. G-22, Cleveland, O.

Name .....

Address .....

"CLEARED $4000—Two months," Gordon. Tested food-confection business. Men or women. Legitimate-pelasing. Experience unnecessary. Equipment furnished. Eakins, 3090 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE—Needed on every car. Distributors and salesmen coin money selling garages, dealers, service stations, motorists. Retails $2.00. Sample $1.50. Particulars free. Write or wire for territory. Auto Beeshield, 5 St. Paul, Rochester, N. Y.

NEAT, ENERGETIC MEN—

Commission basis, remuneration above average, not insurance but solicitation, experience an asset, out of town applicants write 1503 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

NEW. MAKE $85 WEEKLY with Safety cigarette holder. Prevents ashes dropping, sparks flying; no scorched furnitures, burned clothing. Smokers, housewives, dealers buy or sight. Sensational seller. Free sample offer. Norlipp, 563 W. Congress, Dept. N-9, Chicago.

REPRESENT FACTORY—Earn big money —Nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Larges' commissions. Complete Outfit Free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—

MARRIED MEN—With electrical appliance experience, must be high type and furnish best of reference, a wonderful opportunity, apply 9:00 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SALESMEN—$120 weekly representing million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing, on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory prices save 40%. We deliver and collect. Money-back guarantee. No investment. Season on. Write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-20, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Biggest paint season now on! Hundreds of customers for our guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices, long easy terms. Orders piling in. Make $110.00 weekly in your own neighborhood. No experience or cash required. Write for free sample outfit. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-15, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Wanted for vacancy in Nebraska territory. Staple well known line; permanent well-paying position; chance for rapid advancement. Men with specialty experience write. Personal interview, if satisfactory. Jere Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Ia.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Can you answer these two questions? 1. Have you had at least four seasons' experience selling men's tailoring direct to wear? 2. Have you, for the past two seasons, averaged at least 200 orders per season? If you can meet these requirements, write at once, giving such information about yourself as will distinguish you from the great mass of mediocre tailoring "agents" and enable us to recommend you unhesitatingly to our client, one of the outstanding tailoring concerns in the quality field. Though you may prefer to continue in your present connection for the balance of the spring season, reservations for territory are being made now for next fall. In reply to your letter, you will not be sent a barrage of printed literature, as this is not a mail-order propostion. Instead, a personal appointment will be arranged at our expense, at which time complete details of an entirely new plan will be given you—a plan whereby you can at last capitalize upon your ability to its ultimate earning power. We have nothing of interest for swivel-chair district managers or other parasites, but if you are a Producing Salesman, address in confidence, Robert E. Dixon, care of H. C. Goodwin Advertising Agency, 70 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

TWO SALESMEN—For our radio and electrical refrigeration department. Good proposition for the right men. Apply at Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 "O" street.

THE KEMPER THOMAS CO.—

Forty-seven years in business, rated AAA-1, manufacturing largest and most diversified line Art Calendars and Advertising Specialties now offered. Has good territory in Omaha, Lincoln and eastern Nebraska for salesmen capable of earning real money. "Business is Good" with us because everybody must advertise. Give experience, age, first letter. O. M. West, Western Manager, Frsico Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY DAILY

Every family, automobile owner, office, factory buys our unique First aid kit; sells for only $1.50 everybody buys; no deliveries or collections. Write for free outfit offer. Wm E. Clark Co., 11 West 42nd St., New York.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell stock in a local corporation on liberal commission basis. Call L9115 or write 805 Federal Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced stock salesman to sell preferred stock. B1858. 601 J.

40%-60% PROFIT—Sell printed letterheads, envelopes, business cards, statements, billheads, 1000 other necessities. 2000 free cuts. Lowest prices, highest quality. Year round sales. Experience unnecessary. Kaeser-Blair, Inc., Cincinnati.

$150 WEEKLY—Represent manufacturer. Highest quality inexpensive auto seat covers. Elaborate free outfit. Monarch, 2300, 56th, Cicero, Ill.

$900 IN CASH COMMISSIONS—Paid to one man, in one year, on repeat business from one firm, following one small sale is very unusual; but we did it, and we stand ready to do it again, because we protect our salesmen. If you can devote your personal attention to business, sell truck and fleet owners, and appoint agents, you too can earn a good income. The Coffield Tire Protector prevents punctures, blowouts, and rim cuts, and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect. No metal, no fabric, no friction. Nothing else like it. It is patented. Increased commissions and new low prices. No capital required. If interested write Coffield Protector Company, 25 Harsham Building, Dayton, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

WANT—Some part time salesmen to sell Victor radios. Liberal proposition. Prospects furnished. Central Radio, 1200 M.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

LADY—Wants work by day or hour. Call B4017.

MIDDLE—Aged widow wishes work, house keeper on farm for widower or bachelor. Ella Wilcox, 2406 P St.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Wants housekeeping in motherless home. Star, Box 512.

WOMAN—Wants housekeeping in motherless home, references exchanged. Star 509.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A GOOD MECHANIC—Wanted work at once. Geo. E. French, Table Rock, Nebr. Care Joe Kolina.

MAN—24 years old, wishes work where chance of advancement. Good education, best of reference. Lincoln Star Box 525.

MAN—With twelve years' experience as electric light plant operator would like to change, has been employed 12 years with one western Nebraska city light plant, understands oil engines, reference. Star 523.

WANTED—Job as caretaker of an apartment house by experienced couple. Star, Box 502.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work in grocery store, bakery, printing shop; any kind of work. Phone 339 Havelock.

YOUNG MAN—Of trust, hustler, want part time work. Lincoln Airplane School. B3165.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—Wishes steady work of any kind; experienced truck driver; well acquainted with city. L4741.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A SNAP—In a 30 room brick income home splendid furniture and $500.00 monthly income. An acreage at a sacrifice. 75 room hotel, good business. Filling station, best location. Call B1967.

BEST OPENING in state for Doctor or Dentist, modern brick office building. Inquire Strattons Drug Store, Milligan, Nebr.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted, exclusive distribution advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits; experience unnecessary, about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center Street, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Tourist cottage camp, ideal location, Colorado City. A real money making opportunity for right party. Star Box 515.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 rooms; sleeping porch; good place for roomers; can be rented reasonable. B2537. 509 So. 11th St.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks, F. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bd., Oma

If You Wish Full Or Part-Time Work Advertise Your Ability In The Star

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

LEAVING TOWN—At once must sell my electric Frigidaire. Lincoln Star Box 516.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE—For your used piano on a used or new sewing machine. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

NEW WICKER—Fern box, $4.50; electric percolator and tray, sugar and creamer, $6.00. Always bargains here. We trade. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5152.

PIANO—Porch swing, Spanish leather duo-fold, bed, dresser and commode; excellent condition, reasonable. Call 3009 F St. F2838.

REFRIGERATOR $7.50; 2 piece mohair suite, $50.00; 9x12 Wilton rug, $18.00; auto trunk, $6.25. Van Andel & Son, 132 So. 10th.

SPRING IS HERE—WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY GOOD LINE OF BOTH NEW AND USED FURNITURE, BESIDES SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS IN REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER WARM WEATHER REQUISITES, THAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN THE ACCUSTOMED PRICE. YOU CAN USUALLY FIND ANYTHING YOU NEED AT 209 SO. 11TH ST. WOODS AND SONS. B3511.

SALE—On first grade felt base rugs, 6x9, at $2.75. Wright Furniture Co., 1428 O St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TWO—Antique beds for sale, full size, call F5190

UNFINISHED—Dropleaf table, $5; used lawn mower, $5; 6x9 felt base rug, $3.50; new porch swing, $3. Flanagan, 1016 P.

VOSS Electric washer, in good condition, price $25. Oil heater, good condition, $5.00. Call F4587.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Chiffonier, piano bench, buffet, eight wire stools, oil stoves, gas stoves, refrigerators. Tidrow, 240 No. 10th.

8.3x10.6 USED WILTON—Rug, $27.50; used rockers, $2.50; used chairs, 75c. Gold Seal rugs and yard goods. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

WE HAVE many bargains in new and used furniture. See us first. Larson Furniture Co. 344 So. 9th St. B2158.

$95 CONSOLE—Electric sewing machine, special, $69.50; $4.50 down, $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

$35.00—Velvet rug 8-3x10-6, practically new, $20.00. 3725 J afternoons. F1140.

$425.00 — Frigidaire slightly used for, $300.00; $179.00 Majestic radio used 60 days, $125.00. F8262 or B6778.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—A combination saw with 12-inch jointer and planer. Ben saw, mortise and tennent, five horse motor. Complete set up. Cost $6.50. Will take, $300. Used very little. Call a 2754 W St.

Musical Merchandise 62

AT WALT'S, 1215 O St., LINCOLN—

USED PIANOS—

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION—

NOTE THESE HIGH GRADE MAKES—

INDEPENDENT TUNERS—Will recommend Walt's used pianos because we spare no expense in overhauling them and they are dependable.

Hartford, plain wal. $148

SHAW, dark mah. .....$ 9[illegible]

PRICE AND TEEPLE, mah. $148

CROWN, golden oak .....$ 98

H. P. NELSON, oak, plain .....$ 75

CROWN—Dark golden oak $148

DUFFIANO, small case .....$ 75

H. M. CABLE, plain mah. like new $195

PRIMATONE—Small dark mah. ....$ 98

HAZELTON BROS—Plain dark mah. .$19[illegible]

SMITH & BARNES, plain dark mah, like new $228

J. BAUER, plain mah. an artist's piano $350

WERNER—Midget, plain mah, like new $235

SCHAFF—Plain wal; like new $195

HAINES BROS. Ampico $350

A BEAUTIFUL Chickering Upright plain walnut case for $168.00 on payments as low as 5.00 a month. Also bargains in Baldwin, Vose, Everett, Packard and Weber uprights. Ordinary used pianos from $35 to 99.00, payments as low as $3.00 a month. Cranoer's, 1210 O Street. Est. 1886.

BEING TRANSFERRED—Out of the city, have to sell my bungalow upright piano, mahogany case, $195 balance due, take small cash for my equity. Call B3045.

FOR SALE—Piano. In good condition, $25. Bench and music included. F5705.

NEW GUITARS—$8.50, $9.50 and $10.50; ukes, $1.75 to $15; $35 tenor guitar with case, like new, $20. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PIANO FACTORY TUNING EXPERT—Also repairs. Herpolsheimer, P8820. 1344 A.

PIANO—Accordions. See the fine new models imported direct from Italy. Dietz Music Shop, 1308 O St.

USED PIANOS—Gaylord, Elbourn, Steger, Wing & Sons and Kimball, $65 to $165. Payments, $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WILL TRADE—New radio for gasoline. Central Radio, 1200 M St. The new home of Victor Radio. Philco and Crosley. Phone, B2693 for demonstration.

WOULD like to rent my almost new Baby Grand Piano to party that might buy it. Leaving city. Address Star Box 522.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED—Montana grown state sealed Grimm, special lot at only $15 per bushel. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Two year old, 4822 Holdrege St. E. E. Clifton. M1237.

ALFALFA SEED—Beautiful high grade native grown tested seed, regular $15 value, at $13.95. This well known seed we have sold for years. Come here for your seed and be pleased. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store.

CHOICE—Gladiola bulbs; different colors and sure bloomers, $2 per hundred. Also green onions and tender rhubarb for canning. J. M. Rymer, F8232.

HARDY and annual flowering and vegetable plants, now ready.

LARGE—Blooming yellow and red Canna roots for sale. Call L8671.

MIDWEST FRUIT CO.—Headquarters for tomato plants and frost proof cabbage plants. 56th and O Sts. M1732.

MASTADON—Strawberry plants, $1.50 per hundred, this week only. Our green houses are filled with the largest collection of hardy flowers and rock garden plants in the west. Trees and shrubs for every purpose. Many varieties of choice evergreens, bedding plants of all kinds. Avalon Nursery, 5200 O St. M2634.

PLUM TREES—Fruiting sizes, 50c each; bargain in other items. Williams Nursery, 4543 Huntington. M2263.

SUDAN GRASS—Advancing daily. Save 25% by buying now at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SWEET CLOVER SEED—$3.75 per bushel at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. Come in as you are.

TOMATOES—3 dozen 25c, cabbage 3 doz. 25c, peppers 20c doz. Painted daisies 25c each, African daisies 10c each, everlasting 25c doz., salvia, 35c dozen, asters, 20c dozen, snap draggons 20c dozen, ruffled edge petunas 10c each, heliotrope 10c each at Pound Nursery, 615 No. 27.

WHITE Water Lillies, 50c. All hardy plants 10c and 15c. The Yule Floral Co.

WANTED—Winter onion sets. Call L8671.

WATER LILIES—All colors, Lotus and a large line of water plants. Wild flowers, rock plants and a complete line of hardy and bedding plants. Foliage plants, 5c; Geraniums, 5c, 10c and 15c. On cut flowers and funeral designs we save you money. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

Wearing Apparel 65

SPRING COATS and suits, $2 up; dresses new and slightly worn, $1 to $10. Worth up to $25.00. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CASH FOR MERCHANDISE—

We pay spot cash for stocks, large or small. Dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoes, clothing and furnishings. Write us in confidence. No publicity whatever unless we deal. Logan Jones Dry Goods Company, 742 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANT—To buy furnishings of an apartment house and lease building. F6627.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

A ST., 1812—Pleasant room in private home for lady. Home privileges. Phone F5175.

C ST., 1645—Fine room for two business people; two beds, closet, lavatory and toilet, first floor, private. F6184.

UNUSUALLY—Pleasant room in private home, private lavatory, meals if desired. F4321.

YOUNG—Man to share large room, two beds with aviator student. $7 per week. Three good meals. L6229.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive room in large home for gentleman, garage. F4480.

G ST., 1326—Furnished sleeping room, also housekeeping room.

G ST., 1630—Beautifully furnished room in apartment house, private lavatory room. Ideal for business men. Apt. A-3. L8639.

M ST., 1715—Two sleeping rooms, all modern home, $16.00 and $12.00 per month, home privileges. L9045.

M ST., 928—Furnished sleeping room, $2.50 per week.

O ST., 1519—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, also housekeeping rooms. L8464.

PROSPECT ST., 1825—Large comfortable down stairs room, bath adjoining.

119 K ST—One large and one small sleeping room; nicely furnished. B4227.

14TH ST., SO., 1012—Large, well furnished room, large closet; would accommodate 2, walking distance. B3880 mornings and evenings.

13TH ST., SO. 720—Nicely furnished sleeping room for rent, modern home, suitable for two. Reasonable.

A LARGE—Modern sleeping room, suitable for two. Close in. 1440 M St.

FURNISHED SLEEPING—Room in strictly modern home on car line. Business men preferred. F7458.

LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, suitable for one or two; nice porch; close to capitol and business; reasonable. L8421.

NICE Clean room, one or two gentlemen, modern home. One block to car line, $2.50 per week. F1056.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

A ST., 1003—Light housekeeping rooms, 3 apartments, furnished; large size rooms, shade and porch.

K ST., 1636—Two front room apartments, first floor, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern in every respect.

P ST., 2406—Two rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished, ground floor, private entrance, $5 per week. B4780.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor.

Y ST., 2262—Upper duplex, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, sleeping porch, bathroom; private entrance; modern; adults. L7890.

Y ST., 2418—Two rooms, nicely furnished; light, heat, gas, telephone, electric refrigerator furnished; $25. Vacant May 1. May be seen now. L4168.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, first floor, 2 large rooms, gas range, east front; clean, nicely furnished. B3409.

1809 N ST.—Three nice large furnished rooms for housekeeping. On ground floor. Private entrance. Close in.

2201 SOUTH ST—Three cozy well furnished light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. F4955. Private residence. Call Sundays and evenings.

28TH ST., NO., 535—Two rooms, use of electric sweeper, washer and garage. B2543.

2839 R ST.—Two nice light airy house keeping rooms. On bus line. L6555.

FIRST FLOOR—Two room and kitchenette. Oak finish, sink, nice yard, garden spot. Furnished if desired. F8708.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished, kitchenette; first floor, side entrance; garden space if wanted; shady porch. 334 No. 17th.

TWO or three rooms, everything modern, private home. M1330. University Place.

THREE—Clean housekeeping rooms, in modern home, on ground floor. L6873.

UNFURNISHED—Rooms, $18 with light and telephone furnished. 1316 So. 11th. F5495.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Desires room in modern private home with home privileges, garage; references exchanged. Star, Box 486.

YOUNG MAN—Employed, desires room and board in private family, near capitol. Star, Box 514.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Ideal apartment, nicely furnished, strictly modern; gas, light and frigidaire furnished. B3798.

H ST., 1037—See these furnished apartments, the location is good and the price is low. Call L6258.

K ST., 1742—The Fontenelle Apartment, southeast corner; new furniture, up-to-date; coolest place in city. See superintendent.

L ST., 1427—Two and three room apartments, well furnished, private bath, private entrances, locker, laundry. Adults only.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals radically reduced. B1170.

Q ST., 1112—Furnished apartment. Umberger's, B6059. B2424.

WASHINGTON ST., 1644 — Two room apartment, sleeping porch, best condition, 10 minutes from 13th and O by street car, F4072.

408 SO. 17TH—Four rooms and bath, nicely furnished. First floor, lovely kitchen and pantry. Frigidaire, nice front porch. Adults only. B3407.

1335 C ST—Large room, small dining room, small kitchenette; large closet; garage if desired. B6227.

1430 M—Close in two large rooms, newly decorated. Ground floor, plenty of light, cool in summer. B4809.

17TH ST., SO. 1734—Nicely furnished; four room apartment; private bath, fine location; pleasant surroundings. F4076.

1832 SOUTH ST—Five room, newly furnished duplex with garage, $35. F2376.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished, modern, front, three room apartment; newly decorated; two closets; dishes, laundry; $35. 932 So. 10th. L8733.

CHOICE — Front apartment, extra windows, furnished, unfurnished, lavatory, hot water heat, frigidaire, walking distance best location reasonable. B2585.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

CLOSE IN 2-ROOM—Furnished apartment, moderate rent, 1121 Q. B6226, and 634 So. 10th. L7123.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St., modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIRST FLOOR—Furnished apartment, cheap. 1124 N St. B3564.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th—Small highly furnished apartment, equipped with frigidaire. Immediate possession. L9625. Inquire Apt. A-1.

WHEN RENTING AN APARTMENT—

YOU SHOULD CONSIDER—The class of tenants permitted in the building, the class of people that mingle in the halls and about the building. In the following Shurtleff owned apartments you will not need apologize to your friends because of the neighbors that surround you. Every tenant carefully selected.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 SO. 17TH—Lincoln's finest. We will have a vacancy May 1st., and it is furnished beyond comparison.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Not how new, but how good. Small highly furnished apartment, also five rooms highly furnished, or unfurnished. New Frigidaires. A fine group of people live here.

GREYSTONE, 1724 F ST.—A fine location. New. Furnished or unfurnished. It has bedrooms. Inquire at building or phone B3638.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—Small, highly furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Another fine building occupied by carefully selected tenants.

OTHER LESS EXPENSIVE—And small apartments, in other locations.

YOU WILL FIND—It more satisfactory to deal directly with the owner who manages his own buildings, than with agents who manage properties and are paid commissions for renting them regardless of whom they rent them to.

Apartments Furnished 74

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates, May 1st. B4942. B7888.

NEW WILLIAM PENN APARTMENTS—1403 E. Furnished apartment, suitable for two; southeast exposure. B5292.

NEWLY DECORATED — Nicely furnished strictly up-to-date small apartment, now available. Pershing Apts., 1202 P St. B5058.

SMALL—Furnished apartment, tiled bath, close to Capitol, electric refrigeration. Special summer rates. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th, B1244.

TWO OF THE NICEST—Furnished small apartments in Lincoln at 648 So. 12th. Apt. A-3. New caretaker. Phone B1720.

THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment, on first floor; heat and light furnished. Call F6242.

TWO ROOM — Furnished apartment, screened in porch, sink in kitchen, heat, light, gas, and garage furnished. F1602.

THE ALMA APTS.—One, two and three-room apartments; hot and cold water; private bath; rent reasonable. L7795.

VERY REASONABLE—Lower duplex, four rooms and large closet, fruit and garden; ideal home for summer. 1730 Prospect. F7503.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

H ST., 1115—Small unfurnished apartment, clean, modern, close in. Call at 1115 H or see janitor.

509 SO. 18TH ST.—Three rooms and sun room. Two murphy beds, frigidaire. Southeast newly decorated, reasonable. L6486.

1338 D ST.—First floor duplex five large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Walking distance. L7536.

28TH ST., NO., 112—Three rooms and bath, $12.

A FIRST FLOOR apartment one block from Capitol for only $40. Two good sized rooms with kitchenette and dressing room and bath. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

APARTMENTS—Built for two—New, neat, clean. At the Pines. 531 So. 18th.

AT THE NEMAHA — 800 So. 18th. New and wonderful. See it.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—And private bath in Ponce De Leon, three rooms and private bath. 100 E. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, frigidaire. B4769.

FIVE ROOM corner ground floor apartment. Private entrance; nice porches; laundry and locker. Caretaker, L8668.

LARGE—Room and kitchenette, access to bath, lights furnished, $15.00. L8446.

MODERN—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms and bath, for rent. Inquire Wagner & Walt, 901 So. 13th. B3383.

SIX ROOM—Upper duplex, modern, heat, frigidaire, walking distance, also four room apartment, newly finished throughout. B2034.

SIX ROOM — Unfurnished apartment Garage, close in. Call B6137.

THREE ROOM—Modern apartment, first floor, front and back entrances, $10.00 per month. B1797.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—1421 L St., first floor, 5 rooms, porches, hot water heat, close in.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

2641 RANDOLPH—Second floor, modern, newly decorated, 4-room apartment, $30 with garage. F6685.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, with garage, $33; 3 rooms and bath, with garage, $35; 2 rooms, $13.00; 5 room bungalow furnished, $22.50; 2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, $18.00. A. C. Van Syoc, Agency. Call F O 153.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Apartment available now, new building, fireproof; party room, elevator, roof garden, ice machines, automatic heat; very cozy; low rent. B5600.

BALDWIN AVE., 4526—Uni. Place. All modern 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. M3136.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B3228 or F4160.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments and sleeping rooms. 2102 So. 16th St. F3520.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—Garage, electric refrigeration, automatic hot and cold water. Call B5202 or M3545.

HOLLY APTS—1144 So. 11th, nice large apartment, private bedroom, frigidaire, reasonable price. B5439. B5466.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Automatic heat, fireproof; party room, roof garden, ice machine; brand new; very cozy; low rent. B5600.

THREE—Room modern apartment. Close in. L7311.

WALKING DISTANCE—401 So. 21. Well arranged almost new duplex. Five rooms, basement floor drain. Lady adjoining will show. $25 an $30. F2375.

2-ROOM MODERN apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 2520 N St. L4071.

Business Places for Rent 75

12TH ST. STOREROOM—15x65 ft. Front and rear entrances. All modern conveniences. Immediate possession. See Fred B. Humphrey, 1210 M St. B6161 or B3881.

BUSINESS PLACE—

LARGE AND MODERN STORE ROOM IN THE LINCOLN STAR BUILDING. IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION. INQUIRE MR. JERNER, THE LINCOLN STAR. B1234.

CORNER storeroom, 24x40, with garage in rear. 141 So. 21st St. Reasonable rent. Inquire 2404 N St. L9529.

FOR RENT—Pleasant, light office rooms centrally located. Reasonable rentals. Call Hall, B3346.

FOR RENT—Fire proof basement, 30x140, with electric elevator, $25.00 per month. Call Hall, B3346.

FOR RENT—Store room in good retail location, also office rooms, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

ROOMY—Five room house, nice floors, modern but heat, $21 including garbage service. 131 So. 21st. Inquire 2404 N. L9529.

STORE ROOM—1731 O St., 60x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FOR RENT—Ten acres unimproved near Belmont, $35 for the season. Also several vacant lots in Belmont. E. H. Schroder Co. B5432.

Houses for Rent 77

EUCLID AVE., 1950—An English cottage, $35 per month. Call College 194-W.

E ST., 830—Duplex, new, 6-room, modern, all oak, full basement, garage, vacant May 1st. L4746.

P ST., 1431—Five-room house. Inquire L4904. 1541 O St.

Q ST., 2021—Five-room cottage for rent, newly decorated; reasonable.

R ST., 3132—Lower duplex, all modern. Two sleeping porches. Also garage. B1483.

SUMNER ST., 3785—Stucco, 6 rooms; fireplace, breakfast nook, hot water heat; ½ acre, two chicken houses; $50. B1447.

SOUTH ST., 1517—Six-room house, all modern; garage. F3556.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

12TH ST., SO., 1327—Five-room modern oak bungalow, excellent condition. Vacant April 15th. $36.50. Woodward, B2553. F6121.

1426 B ST.—Six room modern house and garage. J. F. Brown, owner.

15TH ST., SO., 1416—Four-room house for rent. Call L9756.

1714 NO. 31ST—Modern six rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, garage, $25.50.

1709 NO. 29TH—Eight room modern house, lots of fruit, garden planted. Close to school. Call M2144.

22ND ST., NO., 853—All modern 8-room house, newly decorated; university and junior high district; double garage; references. B3160.

2210 SO. 16TH—Very good five room stucco bungalow. Newly decorated. Garage, $40. Call F1309.

4144 L ST.—All modern eight room house, nice yard, large garage. Reasonable rent. B3487.

1900 GARFIELD ST.—Six room modern house. F3700.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Modern, seven rooms, garage, shade, corner. Fine location, southeast Lincoln, low rent. Call at 2136 C.

ALL MODERN—Five room bungalow. Garage for lease, 2810 So. 11th. Newly papered and varnished. Full lot. M2046.

BRICK DUPLEX—Nearly new; six rooms, full attic and basement, fireplace, garage, fine location, 2800 P. L4443.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern and garage. 520 No. 27th. $27.50. F2375.

FURNISHED—And unfurnished houses from $25.00 to $75.00 per month. New Good location. F8794 or B2014.

FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern in every respect, long lease to right party. 1811 Garfield St., Prescott district; available May 1-30. Call F3561. F. E. Linch.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, modern. 2416 W St. Phone M3044.

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, garage, full lot, close in. B6339.

FIVE ROOM—Cottage for rent, gas electric lights and water. 2153 N. L4589.

FOR RENT—7-room all modern, 816 So. 10th, will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock today.

FOR RENT—My home, 2022 So. 17th St. Phone F6721.

FOR RENT—Six-room all modern furnished house, College View; garage and garden. F8326.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX—Ground floor, garage, $30. Call B1716. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors.

PARTY—Buying three rooms of furniture can rent 6 room house in walking distance, two rooms rented, price reasonable. B3709.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—One block east of capitol. Double living room, dining room and kitchen below and three bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; $50.00. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

SIX ROOMS—Modern, double garage, close in, $35. 929 G B3039.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—With two baths. Close in. Suitable for rooming house. Phone Allen M. Bogs. F3973.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALMOST—New Five room modern bungalow. Completely furnished. Fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, drive, paving, garden spot, south. F5397.

FURNISHED—House. Six rooms, hall, piano, garage. Immediate possession. Call B3834.

UNFURNISHED—Or furnished. 1945 Park. New six room home, fireplace, sun porch, full lot, six room house, northeast. F6323.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED TO RENT—An acreage of about five acres with modern house, chicken house, barn, pasture land. F3568.

WANT TO RENT—Furnished 5-room bungalow, three adults. Star, Box 507.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A REAL HOG AND CATTLE RANCH—1,096 acres, one mile of running water, 125 acres in alfalfa, 90 acres in meadow, in all, about 300 acres under irrigation. Improvements good. This is one of the best small ranches in western Nebraska, and price to sell. Write, Geo. L. Vogler, Kimball, Nebr.

EIGHTY ACRES—South of Lancaster County. Improved. Seventy acres plow land. Price to sell. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write P. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

KIMBALL—County half section in wheat. All goes with land, $27.50 per acre. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. B1244.

LAND AUCTION, MAY 10—Two Dodge County farms near North Bend, Nebr.; 200 acres well improved, 80 acres unimproved; all choice corn land, the sort that produced an average of 50 bushels per acre over a period of 10 years. Selling to the highest bidder regardless of price. Please write for sale bill with photo of buildings. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr., A. W. Thompson, Auct. M. A. Larson, Mgr.

MONEY IN LAND—Will double. Never again will you see a better time to buy land than now. I have bargains in eastern Colorado mountain and plains ranches, irrigated and dry land farms. Write me your wants giving description, and location preferred. Blair Miller, Milliken, Colo.

80 ACRES—On graveled state highway at $125 per acre. No safer investment than in land within two miles of Lincoln. W. E. Stewart, owner. F4473.

160 ACRES YORK COUNTY—

40 acres pasture, balance cultivated good soil 3½ miles from town, fine, 8-room house, large barn and outbuildings, price, $125 per acre, mortgage $10,000, 5½% owner will sell on good terms or accept clear property for equity. Chas A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg., Phone B5336.

Acreages 83A

FIVE-ACRE TRACT—On pavement, six-room house, modern but gas. B4739.

FIVE ACRES—Well located, 5-room home, fruit, etc. This will make some family happy—let it be yours. Owner lives in California. He offers splendid value, $4200. Call B1716 for appointment. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors.

WHERE ARE the cheap acreages? We have cash customers. List with us. Curran Agency, Liberty Bldg. Lincoln.

Houses for Sale 84

A ST., 3401—New 5-room oak bungalow, well built; long living room, full lot, paving paid; breakfast nook with table and seats; owner leaving city. Paid $5500 for this, will take car, lot or even out of town cottage in trade. The cash price so low can't public. Call or see Mr. Manke. B2531 or M2149.

1861 DAKOTA—One block from Country club, one block from Woodshire, four blocks from Irving Junior high and $5,000 below the price of the same house in Chicago. Cash or terms no difference. Pauley Lumber Co., where the home begins. F2376.

ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING BUILDING? What about financing and plans? Let us figure with you and show you our plans. F1894, evenings.

BARGAINS—In small homes; small payment down, or will take good lot as first payment. B1833.

AN AUCTION—At 2236 So. 9th St., Wednesday, April 30 at 6:30 p. m. This property consists of a full lot and two houses, one has four rooms and the other has two rooms. Both houses have water and lights. Clear of encumbrance but terms can be arranged. Immediate possession. Some furniture sells also. Everything must be sold to close the estate. C. H. Hablitzel Estate, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

A RARE CHANCE—New 8-room fireproof home, very latest design and features; long living room, fireplace, built-in buffet, cupboards, French doors, bookcases, breakfast nook with full equipment, high class decorations; on beautiful lot with $500 worth shrubbery and ornamental trees; paving paid; garage; sun room, sleepnig porch; both outside porches screened; construction A-1. Priced to sell. Will take clear small out of town property as payment. Possession at once. See or call Mrs. Manke, 3908 Holdrege St. M2149.

AN AUCTION—

Monday, April 28, at 7 p. m., 1126 So. 10th St. A modern 7-room house, nicely arranged, solid construction and in very neat condition. Spacious rooms. Four bed rooms. Oak floors downstairs. Basement plastered and divided into three rooms. Built-in laundry tubs. Floor drain. Vacuum steam furnace, oil burner. Double garage. Paving paid. Positively sells to highest bidder. Very easy terms. Possession June 1. United Lumber & Millwork Co., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p. m., 936 So. 27th St. A modern 7-room house. Three bedrooms. Full basement. Paving paid. This property is in line of business development. Buy it and realize a profit on your investment. Positively sells on very easy terms. Possession June 1. United Lumber & Millwork Co., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—In Fairbury, Nebr., Sat., May 3 at 2 p. m. A four-room house and four lots at 1302 Oak St. Sells on easy terms. Mrs. Nellie Jensen, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, May 5 at 6:30 p. m., 1846 South 22nd St. This property is known as the J. C. Harpham home, consisting of 12 or 15 rooms, on one of the finest apartment corners in the city of Lincoln, it has been rented for $125 per month but would have a greater earning power if remodeled into 4 or 6 apartments, double stall garage, all special assessments paid, 4 blocks to Prescott, this property was taken in a trade by Mrs. Kinney of Omaha who is going to positively sell it to the highest bidder. You may get the key for inspection at our office. Mrs. Mary Kinney, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, April 29 at 6:30 p. m., 3700 South 14th St. As we are leaving the city we will sell our brand new 4-room bungalow, oak and gum finish, complete bath, all special built in features, full daylight basement, excellent heating plant, all special assessments paid, this is one of the niftiest little homes in the city. Be sure and see it. Ed Vescelius, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 p. m., 1857 J St. As we are moving to California we are going to auction our home. We have 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, oak floors, extra good heating plant 2 stall garage, on a beautiful corner lot. This is one of the neatest homes in the city and has one of the prettiest lawns with beautiful shade, shrubs and flowers, only 3 blocks east of the Capitol and it will certainly pay you to attend this sale, as this is a corner with wonderful possibilities. Mrs. Losey Albee, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

BE AN OWNER—

$3,200.00 good five room cottage, modern with garage, a comfortable home on paved street with a small payment down and monthly payments like rent.

FINE HOME—In Sunset Hill for sale immediate possession, fine lawn and shrubbery. Now is the best opportunity you will ever have to own a home in Lincoln.

BE AN OWNER.

W. L. TURNER REALTOR, 122 NO. 11TH.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—24th and Sewell. Sold by owner. F5928.

BIG SNAP—Seven-room (all on one floor); good cottage, full corner lot; both streets paved and paid; fine ornamental trees; S. E., close in. This property an estate. Appraised at $3500, but we want it sold so will take $2500, with $500 cash, carry balance. Beat this if you can. See or call R. Manke (trustee), 219 Little Bldg. B2531 or M2149.

CHANCE TO GET A HOME—On easy terms; modern 6-room house, 2 lots, 2-car garage; located at Normal, Nebr. Address P. O. Box 1619.

DANDY BUNGALOW—6-rooms oak floors, part oak finish, east front, lawn, shade, garage and drive, paving paid, newly decorated, price, $4,300. Star Real Estate Co., B3485. L8020.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight room, two story. Modern, full attic, corner lot 100x140 on pavement, pleasant yard with trees. Located one block from public square county seat town of 3,000 in Nebraska. Desirable property for a home or rooming and meals. At a bargain price. If interested act promptly. Write P. O. Box 502 Lincoln, Neb., or phone B3746.

HIGH GRADE—Six room story and half bungalow, 1 block Randolph school, nearly new. Leaving city, $5,750. F2238, B2575.

OPPORTUNITY—

FIVE SALESMEN—And five salesladies wanted for Lincoln territory.

AN OPPORTUNITY—To earn while you learn. Three experienced supervisors to help you get results.

CAPITAL REQUIRED—Good health and willingness to work. If you are not satisfied with your present vocation and feel you need to make more money, arrange for interviews between 9 and 12 and 1 and 5, Monday and Tuesday.

LINCOLN BRANCH OFFICE.

210-11 Federal Trust Building.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

SEE E. M. PARDEE—With Occidental Building and Loan, 141 North 11th, for good houses, cheap prices, small cash payment, and easy terms. B1410.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe.
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Cabriolet.
1929 Dodge D. A. Brougham.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1927 Studebaker 6 Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Dodge Touring.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Dodge 6 Truck, 1½ tons.
1928 Reo 6 Truck, 2 tons.
1928 Hudson Sedan.

DODGE USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1546 O Street. B2921.

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven-room house, 2508 So. 8th St. Ben Baker, Nodaway, Iowa.

SHERIDAN—Park Home. Large living room, fireplace, sunroom, spacious dining room extra size kitchen with plenty of cupboard three bedrooms sleeping room double garage, power oil burner, lot well landscaped. B4148.

SIX ROOM—House, partly modern, paved street, near 27th and Apple streets, snap $1,250, and only $100 cash; 6-room all modern house, garage, large lot, snap $1,800, and only $200 cash, near 26th and Potter; 6-room all modern house and garage near 28th and M, price $4,500 and $500 cash; 7-room house, nearly modern with one acre, nicely located in Bethany, $3,300; 5-room all modern cottage with garage, near 18th and South, $3,200; 5-room all modern cottage, near 16th and South, $2,800; 7-room all modern house near 18th and Harwood, $6,500; 8-room brick bungalow with two acres near Pioneer park for $4,500, just the place for a club or party house. E. H. Schroder Co.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—New, large rooms, excellent location. Your family will be happy in this home. A splendid value at $5750. Call B1716 for appointment. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors.

$100.00 Diamond ring, your own selection for $1.00 with this fine 6-room semi-bungalow; large spacious rooms, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, full lot, garage, and drive, southeast. Owners sacrificing price, $5,850. Terms. Address Star Box 517.

Lots for Sale 85

A BEAUTIFUL residence lot, southeast, near schools and Country club, priced right for investment or building site for your own home. Buy now, build for coming market. Loans furnished, terms. Owner. F6836.

Houses for Sale 84

SHERIDAN—Park Home. Large living room, fireplace, sunroom, spacious dining room extra size kitchen with plenty of cupboard three bedrooms sleeping room double garage, power oil burner, lot well landscaped. B4148.

SIX ROOM—House, partly modern, paved street, near 27th and Apple streets, snap $1,250, and only $100 cash; 6-room all modern house, garage, large lot, snap $1,800, and only $200 cash, near 26th and Potter; 6-room all modern house and garage near 28th and M, price $4,500 and $500 cash; 7-room house, nearly modern with one acre, nicely located in Bethany, $3,300; 5-room all modern cottage with garage, near 18th and South, $3,200; 5-room all modern cottage, near 16th and South, $2,800; 7-room all modern house near 18th and Harwood, $6,500; 8-room brick bungalow with two acres near Pioneer park for $4,500, just the place for a club or party house. E. H. Schroder Co.

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$100.00 Diamond ring, your own selection for $1.00 with this fine 6-room semi-bungalow; large spacious rooms, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, full lot, garage, and drive, southeast. Owners sacrificing price, $5,850. Terms. Address Star Box 517.

Lots for Sale 85

A BEAUTIFUL residence lot, southeast, near schools and Country club, priced right for investment or building site for your own home. Buy now, build for coming market. Loans furnished, terms. Owner. F6836.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Used Cars For Every Purse

HONEST DEALING AND FAIR PRICES

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

ADDITIONAL FLANGE INCREASES RIGIDITY OF HUDSON BODIES

An innovation introduced this year on Hudson bodies is the new flange construction. All channels have an additional flange which without adding weight increase body rigidity and prevents weaving.

This feature also stops any tendency of the body to transmit vibrations set-up by road inequalities thus adding to the passengers riding comfort.

A channel-moulded, box-type steel dash is used which allows the dash wiring to be concealed in an easily-reached position. The flange construction feature is employed in the dash and in the steel body sills, thus stopping at the source any tendency of the body to weave or develop body creaks

Roof quarters of steel are integral with the rear quarter panel. Deck braces at the front end provide added strength and rigidity, while auxiliary deck braces on top prevent top weaving.

The customary wood screws for holding roof bows are replaced by a special type of bolt. Top padding of a newly fashioned quilted construction is used. Instead of the usual roof moulding, consisting of fabric and rubber strips, a positive weather seal of aluminum is used.

MORE FAMILIES BUYING TWO CARS SURVEY INDICATES

There is a noticeable increase in two-car families, according to an inquiry instituted by officials of Olds Motor Works.

"Reports from two widely separated sources indicate the growing number of families owning two or more cars," states the report. "These include the demand for two-car garages for new private homes, and the tendency of numerous buyers this year to keep their old car.

"It is, perhaps, slightly incorrect to say that many buyers are keeping their former automobiles when buying new ones, as the trend reported by Oldsmobile dealers virtually amounts to a family turning in their old car in trade on a new and a used automobile.

"In most cases the family car is a sedan and, frequently, a fairly large car. This type of body style does not fit the usual requirements of a second car. Oldsmobile dealers report they have found many instances where buyers have admitted they would keep their old car if it were a coupe or a smaller car as they could find plenty of use for it along with the new automobile they are purchasing. In such cases a new two-car family has been created by our dealer taking the old family car in trade and selling a new Oldsmobile and a used car of the type desired for second car use."

NEW HUPMOBILE WINS PRAISE OF CHICAGO EDITOR

DETROIT, Mich. April 20—James Braden, automobile editor of the Chicago Daily News, decided to find out for himself the good points about a new straight eight automobile and printed, in part, the following in his column "Motor Sparks" on April 9.

"Elegance characterizes the new Hupmobile five-passenger sedan. It has graceful lines with sweeping fenders, and the windshield pillars lean backward completing the well turned body lines. The hood is long and deep and the exterior of the car looks as if it were powerful and easy riding. In second gear the car will do more than forty-eight miles an hour. I gave it a little test this week and found that its top speed was somewhere beyond seventy-one miles an hour, which is as fast as I care to go. In high gear the Hupp picked up from ten to thirty miles an hour in ten and one-fifth seconds.

It rides the rough streets in an intriguing manner. Even Madison street bumpity-bumps are flattened by the sedan. The driver's confidence in the car is increased by the efficient way the whole car "stays together" on rough spots.

Auto Notes

Importance of Valve Grinding.

To keep an engine operating efficiently, valves should be ground and reseated after the car has been run abolt 2500 miles. The reason for this early valve-grinding job is that the valves have been warped by the heat of the engine and therefore do not seat properly. After the warping process, however, they can be fitted more permanently into place and will improve the engine's operation considerably.

A Record Worth Remembering.

It is important to keep a record of the number of the ignition key so that it may be easily replaced. If this key becomes lost and there is no record of the number, it will be necessary to dismember the lock to see what key will fit it.

A storage battery should be kept clean. If the smallest quantity of iron or copper, etc., gets into the battery, an iron or copper sulphate will form on the plates and so make them inactive.

MOTORIST PROVES DRIVING FEASIBLE ANY TIME OF YEAR

Ten thousand miles in two weeks of March weather driving, from New York to Seattle, then down the west coast to San Diego, east along the southern border and back to New York via the Atlantic coast, was the method recently taken by Cecil Hawley, director of Texaco national road reports to prove that intersectional and trans-continental motoring is both feasible and practical during any season of the year.

Hawley left New York March 10 and arrived back at his starting point March 26, completing a run of 10,243 miles through every variety of weather and road conditions. He drove a Buick, model 30-44, that had already traveled some 21,000 miles before he started on his gruelling trip.

"Three years ago a trip of this kind would have been utterly impossible of accomplishment, but on the entire ten thousand and two hundred odd miles of my route I found the roadways in excellent condition, notwithstanding the fact that it was made during the month of March, which is the worst month of the year for automobile travel," Hawley said.

LARGE BREATHING CAPACITY SECURED IN DE SOTO MOTOR

"When a De Soto six is moving 60 miles per hour," says J. B. Macauley, of the Chrysler Motors laboratories, which are directed by Fred Zeder, Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton, "the air that is burned with the gas is moving through the intake at 2.6 miles per minute, or 160 miles an hour, about two and one-half times the speed of the car.

"To facilitate this flow of air, the intake must be as large as possible while maintaining a proper mixture. The valves also must be ample, compared with the capacity of the cylinder. In the De Soto six, we have one square inch of valve area to each twenty-six cubic inches of piston displacement. The central idea is breathing capacity, however, or the amount of air that can be taken in.

"Other power and economy factors that have had very careful engineering in the De Soto six are the valve timing, to maintain good torque at low and high speeds; keeping piston heads cool and reducing heat on the manifold, in order to preserve a dense mixture and maintain weight per volume"

Prepare for Japan-U. S. Flight



(Left to right) Charles F. Rocheville, pilot, and Theodore S. Lundgren, co-pilot and navigator, standing before their peculiarly designed "flying wing" monoplane in which they will soon attempt to fly from Japan to the United States. Previous to this flight, however, they will make an assault on the non-refueling endurance flight mark now held by German aviators.

CHRYSLER SERVICE TO BE SPECIALTY OF NEW GARAGE

The new Lincoln Super-Service garage recently opened at 112 South Sixteenth street, will specialize in Chrysler service, according to Harry Miller, veteran endurance driver, and C. H. "Mac" McCaughey, partners in the firm. McCaughey has been engaged in auto body building for more than twenty years. Both men were formerly connected with the Murphy Motors branch in Lincoln.

The new garage, although specializing in Chrysler service, is equipped for all kinds of garage service. J. B. Dana, former service manager at Murphy Motors is in charge of the Chrysler service and three other mechanics from the former company are associated with him.

Mr. McCaughey will have personal charge of the body rebuilding department. A new wrecker for tow-in service has been equipped, and washing, greasing and polishing services are maintained. Auto fans are familiar with the non-stop endurance drive of 173 hours which was made by Harry Miller in Lincoln on August 28, 1928, and for which he still holds the world's record.

A bent bumper should be straightened at once. Further strain is likely to snap the metal.

Merely pressing the brake pedal to see if the ammeter needle flickers will tell if the stop light is working.

NASH RANKS HIGH IN NUMBER CARS SOLD OVERSEAS

KENOSHA, Wis., April 26—Another striking victory in the race for distribution of American-made products overseas and a merchandising achievement of national industrial significance, was brought to the attention of officials here today by H. M. Salisbury, export sales manager of the Nash Motors Co.

Following receipt of reports concerning automobile registration for 1929 for a number of the most important American export markets, including Belgium, Switzerland, Chile and other countries which have long been known as among the biggest export buyers, he announced that the famous Nash "400" cars are indicated to be first among all American made automobiles sold in fourteen foreign countries with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet. They are shown as second by these registration figures in five additional countries where Uncle Sam's merchandising efforts are concentrated, and thus led the first and second sales divisions in nineteen of the world markets.

Conserving Brakes on Down Grade.

The most effective brake on the long steep grade is the motor compression, and by dropping into second gear, the strain on the brakes is released. Some drivers alternate the use of their emergency and foot brakes, so that neither one gets overheated to the extent that the brakes begin to burn and the car can still be held under absolute control.

Cause of Crashes.

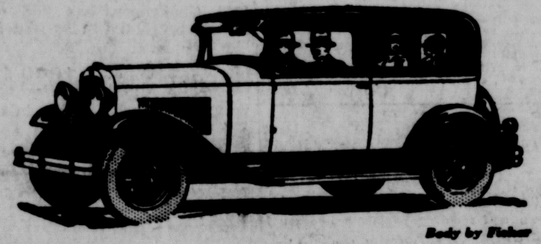
Incorrect signals, or no signals at all, are responsible for many crashes on the highways. Motorists are urged to make sure they give the correct signal whenever starting, turning, or stopping.

RELIABLE SERVICE
On All Batteries
(Testing and Filling Without Charge)
NEW HOME—CORNER 17th & N STREETS
Rental Batteries Delivered Promptly.
WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
WILLARD BATTERIES
B-3391 Lincoln, Nebr. 1646 N St.

Which Car Shall I Buy??
RIDE YOUR WAY TO THE ANSWER
BEHIND THE WHEEL OF THE
NEW HUPMOBILE



1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . .
Stewart Motor Co.
RALPH HITCHCOCK, Manager
B1295. 1746 P St.



Body by Fisher

Drive this Car
PUT IT TO THESE ELEVEN TESTS
Prove Oldsmobile's Balanced Design-
Know its All 'Round Performance

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take a trial drive in an Oldsmobile and give it these eleven tests . . . or any others. Match it against other cars and make your own comparisons.

TEST EASE OF CONTROL
Note the comfort of the adjustable driver's seat—the convenient arrangement of driving controls. Test the easy action of the clutch—the silent, easily-meshed gear shift.

TEST GETAWAY
Measure Oldsmobile's swift, stageless pick-up in all gears.

TEST HANDLING EASE
Learn how Oldsmobile's instant response to accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel simplifies driving under all conditions.

TEST SMOOTHNESS
Drive Oldsmobile through the entire range of its abilities. Note the quiet smoothness that prevails at every speed.

TEST RIDING COMFORT
Oldsmobile's seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Its Fisher body interiors are roomy and restful. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers smooth out road irregularities.

TEST ACCELERATION IN HIGH GEAR
When you pass other cars on the road, mark how Oldsmobile's smooth, effortless power enables you to sweep into the lead easily and surely.

TEST SPEED
Seek a straight, level stretch of highway. You'll thrill to speeds far higher than the average motorist ever uses.

TEST HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY
You'll find that Oldsmobile's tremendous power reserve gives wonderful hill-climbing ability.

TEST ROADABILITY
A low center of gravity and balanced weight contribute to Oldsmobile's uncanny roadability.

TEST THE BRAKES
Oldsmobile's all-enclosed weather-proof four-wheel brakes assure a quick, smooth stop—always.

TEST PARKING EASE
Fingertip steering and a short turning radius permit you to park in restricted space with ease.

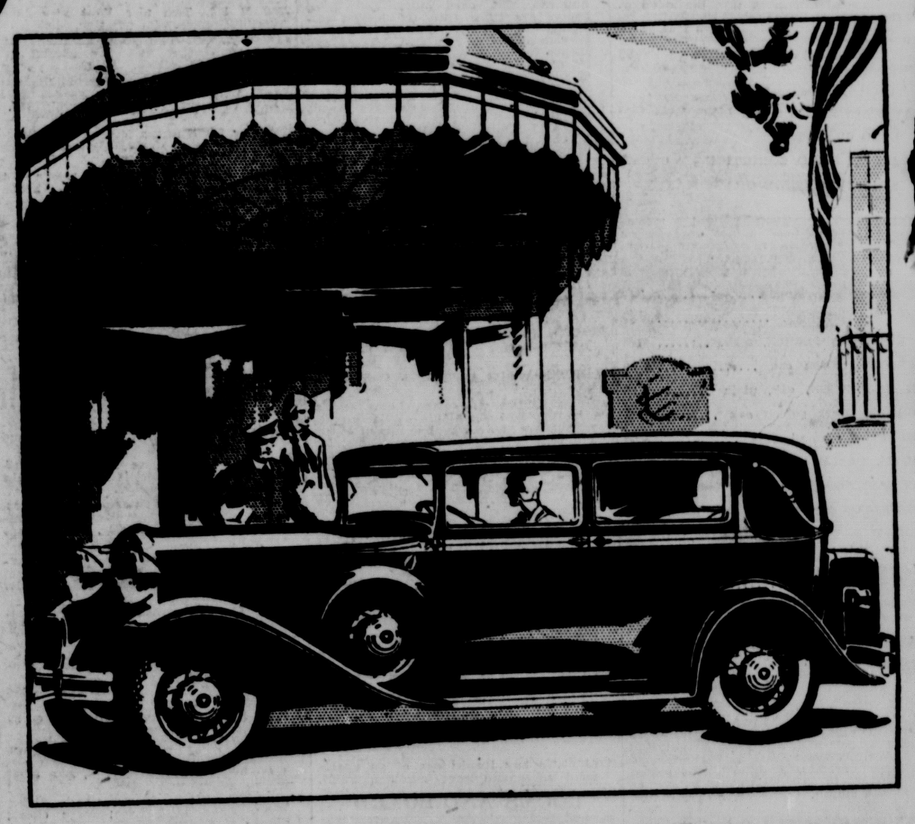
These eleven tests will give you an excellent basis for comparing Oldsmobile with other cars. Thousands of motorists who have given Oldsmobile these and other tests have made it the car of their choice. Drive Oldsmobile and judge it by your own standards of performance and value.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Lincoln Motor Co.
1820 O St. B-3800

The newest and finest in
8-cylinder Quality



and a New Scale of Low Ownership Costs

Come see how "Eights" have changed. There is no other way to know the latest in motordom.

For here is an Eight that provides all the superior qualities of its type with the low first cost and low maintenance cost of cars that heretofore dominated the medium priced field.

It means an "Eight"—a quality "Eight"—selling in the price range of "Sixes." It means an "Eight", with outstanding performance—operating on a remarkable economy scale. It means—in performance—a keenness and new zest that will bring back your first thrills in motoring.

Hudson's Great Eight vastly increases power in proportion to weight. Its performance is alert, free and active. You travel faster within the speed limits. You are away quicker. You pick up faster. You level hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey free of fatigue. That reserve ability gives freedom from strain. It makes for a long life car. It almost doubles endurance. It assures minimum wear and repair needs.

Combined with this superlative mechanical development, Hudson's Great Eight, in beauty and rich distinction of appointment, questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Standard Length Chassis
$1050 THE COACH
Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.
Long Wheelbase
5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650
Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:
Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.
A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

HUDSON'S Great 8
MARKEL HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
DISTRIBUTOR NEBRASKA AND WESTERN IOWA.
SERVING FOR 21 YEARS NEBRASKA
J. H. MARKEL, Pres.
OMAHA—Harney at 20th St., AT 1565
DON A. WACHTER, Sec'y and Treas.
LINCOLN—1732 O St., B-6849
OPEN EVENINGS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Society



Miss Jean Sibert

Miss Ruth Batson

Mrs Mark Woods

Mrs Paul A. Polson

Mrs. Lawrence Holmes

Plans for Club Openings Engage Society Interest

Many Reservations Already Made For Dinners, Dances To Be Held In May At Shrine, Eastridge And Lincoln Country Clubs.

GRAY skies supplemented by a continuous downpour are not exactly conducive to a hilarious round of social activities, although the calendar of events is rather encouraging in spite of the weather.

Right now all attention is centered on the openings of the various clubs, the Lincoln Country club, Saturday, May 10, the Shrine Country club, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16 and 17, and the Eastridge Country club, Wednesday evening, May 21. The formal opening of each club is to be in the form of a dinner dance, and already reservations for various sized parties are being arranged.

There seem to be more definite plans for the Shrine club parties than any of the others so far, although a number of individual affairs have been planned for the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, for instance, are to preside at a dinner at the opening of the Country club, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnworth Minnick will be host and hostess to twenty-eight. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Shire will have twenty-two guests and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cass Cornell will have twenty. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walt, jr., have reserved a foursome table, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner also have reservations for dinner.

Over 200 Reservations.

Over two hundred of the four hundred reservations expected for the opening night at the Shrine Country club, have been made, and among the larger of the no-host groups are Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams, Miss May Pershing, Major Harrie A. Douglas, Miss Mary Ann Cornell, George Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming have reserved a table for twenty and will have as their guests, potentates from other temples in Nebraska and surrounding states, as well as other members of the Shrine nobility. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau have reservations for twelve, Mr. and Mrs. George Joy for twenty-four, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt for ten; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scoville, fifteen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuTeil, eleven, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunker, and Prof.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Betrothal Of Miss Sibert To Harry Sidles Announced

Engagements Also Made Known Today Of Ruth Batson, Gertrude Carver, Della Sloniger, Dorothy Walker, Clara Nelson and Mary Schneider.

SOCIETY again has a most interesting bit of news concerning the approaching marriage of one of Lincoln's most eligible young men, for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sibert of Sioux City, Ia., are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean B. Sibert, to Harry B. Sidles, son of Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles of Lincoln. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Sibert, who was graduated from Ferry Hall, Chicago, is now a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Sidles was graduated from Culver Military academy, and attended Nebraska university two years. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

• • •

Miss Batson To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Batson, to Fred W. Walters, son of Mrs. Mary Walters of Lincoln.

Miss Batson is a student at the University School of Music and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

Mr. Walters will be graduated from the University of Nebraska college of dentistry in June. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

• • •

Gertrude Carver Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ryan announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Gertrude Carver, to George R. Willy of Hebron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willy, also of Hebron.

Miss Carver is a graduate of the teachers' college at Peru. She has also attended the University of Nebraska as well as the University of California, and Columbia university in New York City. She is a member of the teaching staff at Hawthorne school.

Mr. Willy is also a graduate of Peru and is now director of athletics at Wilber high school.

• • •

Miss Sloniger To Wed In May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloniger announce the approaching marriage

(Continued on Page Six.)

Garden Flowers Decorate Tables At Social Clubs

Garden flowers were attractively arranged on social club tables at the numerous luncheons and teas of last week. Among these interesting affairs was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Charles O. Smith, 2424 South Thirty-third street, for members of the Idleawhile club. Covers were arranged for eight at one table centered with a large bouquet of garden flowers. Mrs. Ernest Dean was a guest of the club. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, at which Mrs. C. L. Singleton and Mrs. Robert Ninneman made high scores. Mrs. Pete Grandmougin, 1019 P street, will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks.

• • •

Entertains Variety Girls.

Miss Irene Stickles entertained the Variety Girls Monday evening at her home, 640 South Fifty-first street. After a business meeting at which eight members were present, the evening was spent informally. The hostess served refreshments at one long table decorated in a motif of green and white. This group is planning a picnic Monday evening

(Continued on Page Six.)

Musical Program At Forum

Public School Group Meets Monday Afternoon In Administration Building.

The public school Forum will meet Monday in the Faculty room of the administration building, at Fifteenth and M streets.

A musical program will be given under the direction of Charles B. Righter, jr., with Bertha

(Continued on Page Six.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Interesting among the announcements of mid-spring is the coming marriage of Miss Batson and Fred W. Walters of Lincoln. Miss Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson, attended the University School of Music, and Mr. Walters receives his degree from the university at the June commencement.

• • •

Lincoln's younger groups will be augmented this autumn by a charming newcomer, who will arrive as the bride of Harry B. Sidles. Miss Sibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sibert of Sioux City, are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi at the university. Mr. Sidles is a Delta Tau Delta at Nebraska.

• • •

Before her marriage at the First Central Congregational church in Omaha Friday, April 18, Mrs. Polson was Miss Evelyn Mae Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Wilson of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Polson are now on their wedding trip in the west. The bride is a university graduate and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

• • •

A most delightful invitation has come to Mrs. Woods to attend the presentation of Miss Helen Howell at the Court of St. James. Miss Howell, who is one of the debutantes of the coming season, Mrs. Thomas Howell, her mother, and Mrs. Woods will sail Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Holmes has returned for her first visit since her marriage in late January. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow, and is being feted at several social affairs.

Annual Bridge Tournament At University Club, May 13

Event Is Expected To Be The Most Interesting Planned For Near Future. Mrs. J. J. Snipes and Mrs. Merle Rathburn Will Be In Charge. Semi-Weekly Winners Are Contestants.

Quite the most interesting event at the University club soon is the annual bridge tournament, in which the winners of the semi-weekly bridge days will take part. Mrs. J. J. Snipes and Mrs. Merle Rathburn are in charge of the contest which will be held at the club Tuesday, May 13.

Four more ladies days will be held before the tournament. This week's hostesses are Mrs. Verne Hedge, Tuesday, and Mrs. Ray Bauer, Friday. On Tuesday May 6, Mrs. Earl Deppen will preside over the luncheon and bridge and on Friday, May 9, Mrs. J. Cass Cornell will have charge.

Mrs. A. A. Tanner is giving a luncheon and bridge and on Friday,

(Continued on Page Six.)

Children's Knee Length Sport Hose
at a low sale price
These good looking knee length Sport Hose are so practical for spring and summer wear. With plain and fancy cuffs and in a wide assortment of fancy patterns. Now they are specially priced for Monday at this Anniversary Sale price of the pair **19c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Women's "Carter" 98c-1.25 Union Suits
Slightly Imperfect
Here is another of the many items you will want to shop and save on. For these "Carter's" Union Suits are slightly imperfect but in nearly all styles and in a good run of sizes. Regularly 98c and 1.25 Union Suits at **69c**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE —CORNER 11TH & O STREETS— "THE BEST FOR LESS"— S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING AT GOLD'S.

Six Mighty Days Beginning Monday---Gold's Great



28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another birthday candle is lighted—another year of service is marked by your favorite Store. And, with appreciation the keynote, value-leadership the theme, we present these birthday gifts to YOU, offering what we believe to be the supreme values of the year. These—and HUNDREDS of other seanonable savings unadvertised — are our "Thank You" for your twenty-eight years of loyalty and patronage—and our pledge of VALUES —ALWAYS in the years to come. We believe that you will find it more than profitable to share in this greatest-in-months aggregation of commanding and timely bargains, beginning here 8:30 a. m. Monday!

Boxed Stationery
Odd Stationery slightly soiled to close lot at—
15c Box
GOLD'S —Street Floor.

Regular 98c
Jewelry
and Necklaces at
59c
Long strands of crystals, wooden and galalithe beads, clever wooden chokers, novelty beads in the most attractive of colors and color combinations all offered in this sensational Jewelry Special. You will want several of these delightfully styled and colored necklaces. Beads that would ordinarily sell at a much higher figure, some exact copies of regular 1.95 and 3.95 stock.
2 FOR $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fashionable Spring
Hand Bags
2.64
Bags in back-strap, envelope, zipper and pouch styles that formerly sold at a much higher figure offered in this special group sale at an outstanding savings. Calf skin and snake skin in popular springtime colors, including tans, blacks, browns, gray and green. Priced at 2.64.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Step-In Girdles
87c
They're well made garments of novelty cloth with elastic sides. Also included in the group are side-open Girdles and combination garments of rayon mixed novelty cloth. Do not overlook these values.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Creepers and Sun Suits
59c
These well made Creepers come in sizes 2 to 3 years and in good style assortment. The Sun Suits come in plain and fancy prints. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years at 59c.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

49c 'Kerchiefs at
What a group of fine all linen Handkerchiefs at a price far below usual. All are hand made with hand rolled edges and hand embroidery. A marvelous group at..... **29¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

39c-49c Ribbon 1-2
Ribbons, Ribbons— for every need and at a savings you will want to profit by. A wide variety of plain and figured effects in nearly every color at just.... **½ Regular Prices**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Summer Furs 1-5 Off
Right at the beginning of the season comes this remarkable reduction on summer Furs. Included are ready made collars and 4 inch fur by the yard in many kinds, at less..... **20%**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Odd Laces & Insertions
One to two inches wide and regularly 35c to 75c a yard, yard..... **19¢**
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Colored Buttons
Regularly 10c a card, at only ..... **5¢**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Girls' New Spring
COATS
5.69
New capes, Johnny collars, stitched pockets, double throws, all fashionable new style touches may be found in the special group of Coats for the young miss offered in this sweeping Anniversary sale at this astonishingly low figure.
Tweeds, mixtures, novelty woolens, all newest fabrics fashioned in new lines offered at the far-below usual price.
Sizes 3 to 14.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Anniversary Purchase Sale of
PLAIN AND PRINTED SILK AND CREPE
DRESSES AT 7.65
Once again we accomplish the unusual with a surprising value event on a mighty special purchase sale of delightful new Dresses, coupled with drastic reductions on some higher priced Dresses from our own regular stock. Dresses incomparable in style and quality. Prints, sheer silks in chiffons and georgettes. A mode for every daytime occasion. Exclusive styles are featured at this far-below value price. Frocks that would ordinarily sell for much higher figures. Great reductions in this great Anniversary Sale at only 7.65.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Natural Pongee Blousette at
New style features in these beautiful new natural pongee Blousettes offered in this special sale at an astonishingly low price. Blousettes that may be worn in tuck-ins or overblouse style, made of fine quality pongee trimmed with ruffle or crystal buttons. A remarkable low price for these smart new Blousettes. Sizes 34 to 42, at only..... **2.19**
GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Girls' Celanese
DRESSES
2.79
Frocks for the young miss in the smartest of new fashions offered in this great special purchase group at an out-of-the ordinary sale price.
Dresses of Celanese featuring new capes, new silhouettes, new belt lines. All newest style versions for the little miss. In this mighty sale for only 2.79. Sizes 7 to 14.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.





1,000 LATEST SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER
HATS $2
In A Great Anniversary Special Purchase Sale
MONDAY AT .....
Smart, fascinating styles of Straws, Felts, Braids are offered in this great special Anniversary Sale Group. Hats of astonishing values for this low price. Patterns Hats included in the lot.
Wanted Colors in bright and pastel shades, also Black.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.



1 Pound Box
Assorted Chocolate Covered
NUTS 88c
Crisp, fresh Nuts covered with delicious milk chocolate, attractively boxed in one pound boxes for Anniversary Sale Days at—
88c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Women's
SPRING SHOES
—AT—
3.89
Pr.



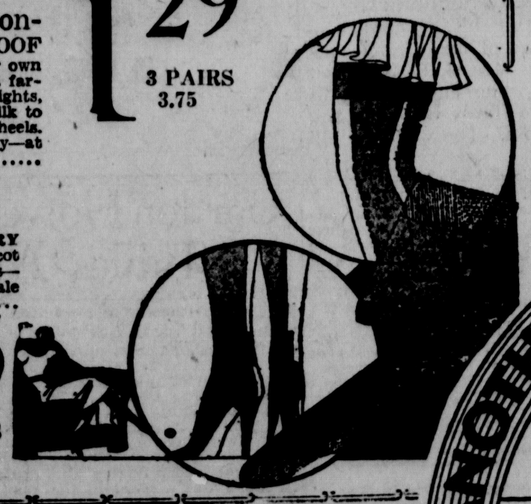
A Consolidation of 247 pairs of Slippers whose size ranges have been broken by early spring selling. Included are styles in beige-clair, dull kid, tan and patent. Formerly priced from 4.95 to 8.95.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Coty's Powder
and bottle of Perfume for only **69c**
POND'S CREAMS—in two sizes at 38c and..... **23c**
75c NARCISSES De Chine Powder for only..... **31c**
COTY'S PERFUME—L'Ament, L'Origan and Paris, ounce.... **1.98**
3.50 COTY'S TOILET WATER—for Monday at only..... **1.75**
YARDLEY'S SOAP — large size, at 3 BARS..... **1.34**
1.00 BATHASWWET—Special for Monday at only **69c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Great Anniversary Sale of Famous
Holeproof Hosiery
Full Fashioned—First Quality—Silk-to-Top Chiffon, Service and Semi-Service Weights.
1.49--1.95 Qualities--at 1.29
3 PAIRS 3.75
Broken Sizes and colors.
In appreciation of your liberal patronage and ours, the producers of famous HOLEPROOF HOSIERY make possible this unprecedented sale of their own renowned pure-silk-to-top, full fashioned Hosiery at this far-below-usual price. Sheerest chiffons and semi-service weights, both silk from tops to toes, also SERVICE WEIGHTS, silk to the lisle hems. Some have pointed, some neat square heels. Regular 1.49 grades—some usual 1.95 hose—all first quality—at this greater sale, pair .....

Another Great Lot On Sale
ANOTHER GROUP OF FAMOUS HOLEPROOF HOSIERY —finest quality, sheer, shimmering chiffons with picot edges; also semi-service weights, silk from tops to toes—regular 1.95 qualities—remarkably priced during this sale at, pair .....
BOTH THE ABOVE LOTS come in slightly broken color and size ranges but include all popular shades such as:
Champagne, Rose Dust, Ficelle, Gun Metal, Prado, Basque Bronze, Blond'or, Chantilly Grain, etc.
1.55 3 PAIRS 4.50
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



SAFETY PINS
In assorted sizes at, card..... **2¢**
Starting Monday at **2** Cards **15¢**

Personal Necessities
at Low Anniversary Sale Prices
SHADOW SKIRTS — with rubber panel backs..... **59c**
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS—3 boxes 95c, box..... **33c**
PURPADS—4 boxes 98c, box..... **27c**
SHADOW SKIRTS — of rayon with rubber panel..... **98c**
SANITARY BELTS—one lot at each..... **25c**
GIRDLES — mostly 98c qualities at each..... **49c**
SO-ON GARTERS — various lengths, pair..... **10c**
SNAP-ON GARTERS —assorted lengths, pair..... **10c**
SILK DRESS SHIELDS—all colors.... **39c**
SANITARY silk panel at **49c**
APRONS—WIDE GIRDLES—all sizes, assorted widths..... **89c**
BRASSIERES — one lot sizes 30 to 36..... **25c**
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



300 Pairs of Women's
Re-Sewn Kid Gloves
at, pair .....
1.49
They're Kid Gloves in the new spring colors and styles that formerly sold for 2.75 to 3.95. Mostly in clever cuff styles but with some slipon effects that are so in demand this season. They're resewn Gloves and every pair is a remarkable value.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Washable French
Kid Gloves
3.29
What an array of smart washable French Kid Gloves are offered at this low price. Four-button slip-on style, one of the season's fashion leaders and in the wanted colors, at a price sensationally low.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

1.95-2.95 "Georgiana"
Tub Frocks
1.59
Fascinating Wash Frocks are offered in this group at far below usual. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles made up of fancy prints into the most winsome effects. On sale Monday at a price you can not afford to overlook.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1.95-2.95 Rayon
Pajamas at
1.59
Here is another Third Floor value that will interest the thrifty shopper. For these women's rayon Pajamas come in a large assortment of dainty styles and lovely colors. They're regular 1.95 to 2.95 values.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Lovely
Rayon Underw'r
59c
Mother will find a most wonderful group of rayon Underthings for daughter, at this low price. Combinations, Princess slips, Bloomers, Panties, Vests, etc., in tailored styles and at only 59c.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Celanese
Princess Slips
1.64
In this group are offered women's Princess Slips of a quality far above what this low price indicates. Well made of celanese radiums and satins and trimmed with laces, embroidered designs and inserts. A marvelous group at only 1.64.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Beautiful
Silk Underthings
2.48
These exquisite crepe de chine Chemises, French Panties and Stepins are offered to you at a special Anniversary Sale Savings. In neat tailored effects and lace trimmed styles in lovely pastel shades. A great group at a low price.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Bloomers
69c
Here is another outstanding Anniversary Sale value. These women's rayon Bloomers are full cut and well made and in splendid color assortment. On sale Monday at pair, 69c.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Artistic Parchment Lamp Shades at .....

A most delightful group of beautiful Lamp Shades will be found at this low price. Shades for bridge lamps, 2 and 3 candle floor lamps or junior lamps in artistic round and oval shapes. In printed designs with antique finish and priced while 48 last at only 1.39

GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO.

Anniversary Sale of Stamped Goods . . . .

Every one of these items is a sensational value! Included are Rompers, Smocks, linen Vanity Sets, children's Pajamas, rayon Pillows, 36 inch Lunch Sets with 4 Napkins, etc., and all stamped in easily worked designs. Starting Monday at each 39c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11TH & O STREETS.—"THE BEST FOR LESS"—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE AN ADDED SAVING YOU RECEIVE HERE.

ANOTHER PAGEFUL of COMMANDING VALUES for Gold's Great

28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Printed Silk Crepes

They're fine heavy printed Crepes, 40 inches wide, of a rich quality and in a variety of delightful new patterns and designs. A new shipment in a special purchase lot makes possible this extraordinary value. At the yard only 1.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Printed Sherrio Chiffons

This is, indeed, a very low price for this fast color printed Chiffon, of the famous and popular Sherrio Chiffon make. Desirable for women's and children apparel. A host of new patterns to choose from. Priced for Anniversary Sale at the yard only .. 1.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fast Color Ray D'Or

One of the most popular fabrics of the season, Ray D'Or offered in this sale at unusual value. Plain fast color Ray D'Or 39 and 40 inches wide in all of the popular shades for spring. Splendid for dresses, slips, linings, etc. Priced at only the yard ... 1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rayon Taffetas and Satins

36-40 inch two tone Rayon Taffeta and plain color Rayon Satin offered for this sale only at this unusually low price. New high colors including white and black. A remarkable value for the high quality and splendid luster of this material. Special for this sale only at the yard 58c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Wool Flannel

Our full line of 54 inch all Wool Flannel in both light and dark shades offered in this mighty sale at this unusually low price. For the Anniversary Sale at the yard only 1.79

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

12 Momme Silk Pongee

All first quality 12 Momme Pongee in natural color, of an excellent weight and a good wearing quality, a remarkable value for this sale at the yard..... 35c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A. B. C. and Rayslip

A. B. C. Fabric and Rayslip, our entire line offered at this drastically low price. Both in a large line of attractive colors. Priced for this mighty sale at the yard, only..... 73c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Golden Gleam Sateen

Our famous Golden Gleam Sateen in all of the newest colors offered in this sale at this unusually low price. At the yard, only..... 43c

GOLD—Second Floor.

Curtain Marquisette & Scrim at

You will want to be early to choose from these beautiful fancy Marquisettes and Scrims, pieces 2 to 10 yards long. Dots in white and attractive colors, many delightful patterns. Values at 39c and 49c yard, offered in this sale for only 15c yard. 15c YARD

We Cannot Cut These Pieces.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cottage Curtain Sets

100 Pair of 7 Piece Cottage Sets in a very good grade of voile trimmed in fast color novelty, offered at this low price. Many attractive color combinations, including blue and white, rose and white and green and white. A real value at the SET.. 98c

GOLD—Second Floor.

Tan Oil Window Shades

36 by 6 fine Tan Oil Shades in a good grade Shade desirable for any room in the house offered in this remarkable sale. A stirring value for the fine quality of these Shades for only, each 49c

We Cannot Cut These Shades.

GOLD—Second Floor.

36 In. Drapery Cretonnes

A great underpriced selling of these light and dark patterned 36 inch Cretonnes desirable for draperies or pillow coverings. A variety of attractive patterns—good weight. While they last at the yard only 18c

Artistic Fancy Curtain Rod Sets

4 Ft. Twisted Rod, in two-tone effects, complete with ends, center ornament and rings offered in this Anniversary Sale for this far below value price. Complete for only 2.39 Set

GOLD—Second Floor.



50 Men's Suits

REGULARLY 21.00 to 24.50

.....in A Great ANNIVERSARY Special Monday

$13

Be here early men, for only once in a year do we offer such stirring values in men's Suits as are on sale in this sensationally priced group. For here are 50 Suits that regularly sell for 21.00 to 24.50 in one and two of a pattern. All wool, hand tailored and in new 2 and 3 button styles.

SIZES AS BELOW								
Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars		6	6	3	2	7	4	2
Shorts	1	1	1	6	1	1	1	
Slims		1	1	4	1	1		

GOLD'S—South Annex—Street Floor.

Some Have Extra Pants at 3.50 PAIR





MEN'S

Oxfords

Formerly 5.95

3.49

They're Shoes taken from our regular stock of quality footwear. Oxfords from which you can expect the same wear as if regularly priced. Now at only 3.49.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Men's O'alls

You will want several pairs of these full cut, well made, white back denim Overalls. Triple sewed seams and at only 89c Pair

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Imperfects of Famous

NO-FADE SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 17 for Men

These high grade, collar attached Shirts are offered starting Monday at a price far below usual. Well tailored of fine, silky finish broadcloths, woven madras and printed broadcloths. The imperfections in these Shirts will in no way affect the wearing qualities and in most cases are hardly noticeable. Sizes 14 to 17 and only..... 1.19

GOLD'S—South Annex—Street Floor.

Rayon Ath. Union Suits

They're salesmen's samples and every suit is a high grade garment offered starting Monday at away-below-value price. In sizes 38, 40, and 42 only and in two-button, shoulder and open front style. On sale at only..... 77c

Fruit-of-Loom Night Shirts

They're all first quality Fruit-of-loom Night Shirts that are full cut and famous for their long wear. In all sizes from 16 to 20 and are special for this one day only, Monday, at..... 98c

GOLD'S—South Annex—Street Floor.



Boys' Up to 1.49 Fadeproof

SHIRTS

Fullcut, well tailored Shirts in good looking, fast color patterns. In sizes 6 to 12 and 12 to 14½ and regularly up to 1.49 at only 79c ea.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Boys' Wool Suits

With Long or Short Pants

$10 to $15 Values

This sensational group offers a number of Boys' Suits that are of exceptional quality but of which the manufacturer has lost a vest or one pair of pants. They were sold to us at drastic reductions which we pass on to you. While the 70 Suits last, at 4.95

Some have Extra Pants to Match at 1.50

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Boys' Wash Suits

Mothers will welcome this great Anniversary Sale of boys' Wash Suits. Well tailored in Flapper, button-on and sleeveless styles of lineen, chambray, percale, broadcloth and madras. Suits that formerly sold for up to 1.00 and in ages 1 to 8. At only 49c

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Men's Fancy Hose

22c pair

Men's rayon mixed Sox in a wide variety of fancy patterns. Extra heavy heel and toe.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Street Floor.

Boys' Golf Hose

29c pair

Popular plaid and solid color Golf Hose in sizes 7 to 11. Regularly 39c to 75c values.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Boys' Pajamas

98c pair

Fullcut one and two-piece Pajamas in fancy patterns and solid colors. Up to 1.49 values at this low sale price.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Plain To-Kay Shantung

36 inch solid color tone Shantung, guaranteed fast color offered in this sale at this astonishingly low price. Rough weave fabric, ideal for sportswear Dresses for women and children. Made of a fine quality of Rayon and cotton yarns. All new spring colors. Priced for this Anniversary Sale at the yard 79c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Dimities and Batistes

Fast colored figured Dimities and Batistes in 60 new patterns. A stirring value in this sheer cool fabric desirable for women's and children's wear. Offered for this sale at the yard only 23c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Percale Prints

36 inch width in this large selection of new prints of good quality percales, fast to washing, remarkably low in price for this unusual quality. Ideal for Dresses. In light and dark color. Priced for this sale at the yard 16c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Plain Plisse Crepes at

Washenredy Crepes in 30 inch width in a variety of plain colors. Regularly priced at 25c yard for the Anniversary Sale at the yard only 18c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Printed Plisse Crepes at

30 inch figured Plisse Crepe in a large selection of patterns. A real value in this practical material ideal for women's and children's wear. Specially priced at the yard only 22c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81x99 In. "Silver Queen"

Bed Sheets

A real value that will astonish you, these famous Silver Queen Sheets, superior quality, made from firm round thread sheeting with an extra smooth finish and wide top edge, extra long, offered in this sale at this drastically low price of each only..... 1.37

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

42x36 In. "Silver Queen"

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

While a limited quantity of these neatly hemstitched Cases last offered in this sale at this remarkably low price. A Pillow Case that would ordinarily sell at a much higher price. Be here early. Each only 37c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Turkish Towels

17x34 Size Turkish Towel of fine quality single thread weave, with attractive borders of gold, blue or green, a stirring value for this sale at each only..... 9c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Linen Lunch Cloths

44x44 or 50x50 inch size in these all linen Lunch Cloths in bleached or unbleached material with colored or plaid borders. A real value at this far below usual price. At each only 67c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rayon Spreads

90x108 extra large size plain rayon Bed-Spreads. A stirring value for this sale, in all good colors, with wide shirred inset on each side. While 30 Spreads last Monday at each, only..... 5.35

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. White Outing

A medium weight white Outing, well napped, ideal for sleeping garments, infants' clothes, etc. Regular 19c quality, for this Anniversary Sale at the yard 15c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

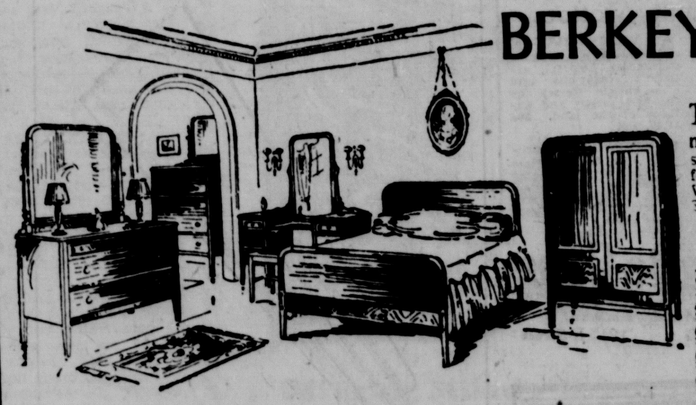
Goose Feather Pillows

Genuine Goose feathers thoroughly sterilized and cleaned, used in these soft Pillows, offered for the first time at this drastically low price. A regular 3.50 pillow in this sale for each only..... 2.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Furniture

Offer Home-makers Many Stirring Opportunities for Substantial Savings



BERKEY and GAY BED ROOM SUITE

Rich and Fashionable Sheraton—4 Pieces

The beautiful swirl, striped, plain and fancy mahoganies have been artistically used in hand-matched designs making this a Suite that rightfully lives up to the dignity and quality found in Berkey & Gay Furniture. The Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Bench are the work of masters and yet for the Anniversary Sale this superior Suite is now reduced to..... 129.50

See Our Other Berkey & Gay Furniture at Moderate Prices

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Solid Walnut Top End-Table

Here is another Furniture Section value that is certain to interest you. For these fine End Tables have solid walnut top and roomy magazine pocket in base. At only 3.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Fibre Arm Rocker for only

You will want to be here early for these fibre Rockers. Made sturdy and strong in the low arm, sewing-rocker style. Ideal for porch or lawn Chairs and a sensational value at only 2.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Eng. Lounge Chair

This extra fine, luxurious Chair of linen frieze has a deep cushioned Ottoman to match. Was 150.00 now $75

Coxwell Chairs at

Included in this group of fine Coxwell Chairs are numbers that sold for 52.50 to 67.50, now at only 38.75

Folding Lawn Seat

Here is indeed an extra special value when we offer these folding Porch or Lawn Seats in 42 inch length for 1.29

Framed Mirrors

These are regularly 3.00 Mirrors in 12x25 over-all and polychrome decorated frame. With engraved plate glass at.... 1.95

Semi-Ven. Mirrors

12x24 inch semi-Venetian Mirrors fitted with beveled plate glass that is artistically engraved. At only 4.95

Fibre Arm Rocker

This well made, sturdy fibre Rocker is similar to the above but with higher back. Fumed finish and only 3.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Anniversary Lawn & Garden Specials!

50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE—this is quality Hose by Goodrich in ⅝ inch size and of 2-ply weight. Guaranteed and complete with couplings and nozzle. At only 4.45

SPADING FORKS — good quality with D handle. A value at only..... 98c

GARDEN HOE—5 inch steel blade with long straight grained handle, at only 59c

GOLD'S—Basement.



Ornamental Trellis

Beautify your home with these ornamental pieces for your vines and climbers.

4 FOOT FAN TRELLIS—well made and braced and painted white. Special at only..... 49c

6 FT. FAN TRELLIS—has a top spread of about 3½ feet. Painted white and only..... 89c

VINE OR PORCH TRELLIS—6 feet tall and 18 inches wide. Very attractive and only..... 89c

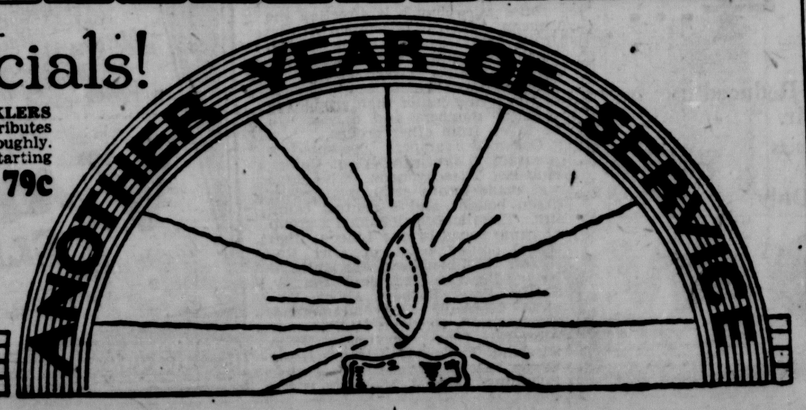
GOLD'S—Basement.

WHIRLING LAWN SPRINKLERS—these fine Sprinklers distributes the water evenly and thoroughly. Regularly 98c but priced starting Monday only 79c

LAWN RAKES — looped steel wire Rakes with long hard wood handles, at. 89c

GARDEN RAKES — 18 tooth steel Rakes with select wood handle, at only . 89c

GOLD'S—Basement.



Convention Sixth District To Be Held At Broken Bow

Annual Meeting To Be Featured By Addresses, Discussions, Luncheons And Entertainment. Syracuse Group Meets Last Time This Year And Elects Officers And Auburn Organization Does Likewise.

The Broken Bow Woman's club will be hostess to the Sixth district Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs at the twenty-third annual convention, May 6 to 8. Convention headquarters will be at the Methodist church. The Public Service club is co-operating with the Woman's club to insure every comfort and convenience for the delegates and visitors. The registration and assignment committee will be on duty at headquarters at 1:30, at 4:30 there will be a tea for delegates and visitors. Mrs. D. A. Van Sant, chairman of the civics department of the Broken Bow club, will preside. The convention proper will open at 7:30, Dr. Carrie L. Bowman, president of the Sixth district, will preside. Addresses of welcome will be given by J. W. Yockey, mayor; D. R. Rockwell, president of the Public Service club, and Mrs. John Reese, president of the Broken Bow Woman's club. The response will be made by Mrs. E. L. Rolph of Kimball, vice president of the district. Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola, president of the Nebraska federation, will give greetings for the state federation, and Mrs. Will Minier, national director, for the general federation. There will be an address by Gov. A. J. Weaver, followed by a reception. The session Wednesday morning will be given over largely to reports of the officers and clubs of the district. William C. Schaper of Broken Bow, will give an address on "Public Opinion and Law Enforcement."

The afternoon session will open at 1:30. There will be reports of district chairmen, a talk by Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, Ainsworth; one by Mrs. Will Minier of Oakland, and E. R. Purcell, former state senator. At 5:30 there will be a supper to delegates and guests of honor, a courtesy of the hostess club. The evening session will open at 7:30. Mrs. A. F. Nuquist ,state president, will talk, followed by talks by district chairmen. A play by the Broken Bow Woman's club will close the session.

Thursday morning there will be reports by various committees, a talk by Mrs. Nuquist on "State Club News and New Projects," and Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Broken Bow, chairman of the reciprocity bureau of the state federation. The afternoon session will open at 1:15. Mrs. M. E. Scott, North Platte, state chairman on Pan-American scholarships will speak, followed by final reports of the district committees and the report of the election board.

The convention will close with the introduction of the new district officers.

The programs will be interspersed with musical numbers by the Girls' Glee club of the Broken Bow high school, directed by Miss Wilma Sargent, supervisor of music of the schools; choral numbers by the womans' chorus of the Broken Bow club; vocal selections by Mrs. Edna Russom Beal, Broken Bow; Mrs. Howard Welch, Callaway; Mrs. E. M. Sloggett, Broken Bow; Mrs. Howard L. Chipps, Mason City; instrumental selections by the Broken Bow high school orchestra, conducted by Miss Lenora Taylor; violin numbers by Mrs. Marjorie LAmoreaux Shafer, Broken Bow; and a reading by Mrs. Jay Fraser of Ansley.

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Syracuse Woman's Club.

The last meeting of the year was held in the library Wednesday afternoon. After the members sang "America," and "America the Beautiful," Mrs. E. J. Weller took charge of the business session. The club voted to pay the year's quota on the foundation fund. Reports of the officers and heads of committees. Mrs. E. J. Weller, out-going president, gave a review of her work and offered a number of recommendations. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Weller in appreciation of her service during the year. The Club Litany was repeated, after which the new officers were installed. They are, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, president; Mrs. F. S. DeLong, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Joyce, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. C. G. Taylor spoke on the work of the Federated club, and of the work for hte coming year.

Mrs. W. K. Keithley was program chairman. "What We Got from the Convention," was discussed by Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, Mrs. F. Nicklas, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, and Mrs. W. E. Hillis. The meeting closed by singing "Slogan Songs," after which the members and their families attended a picnic supper.

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Nelson Woman's Club.

Nelson Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Scherzinger. Eighteen members and sixteen guests were present. A covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock was a feature. Following this came the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. W. C. Hall. The high school girls' sextette gave two vocal numbers, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," by Giles, and "Wi-um," by Lieurance. Shirley Fersbee gave a humorous reading entitled "Miss Malony of the Chinese Question."

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Auburn Club Meets.

The Auburn Woman's club's last meeting of the year was held Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Jimerson as installing officer, the following officers were installed: Mrs. C. B. Thompson, president; Mrs. W. A. Reed, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Feistner, second vice president; Mrs. T. W. Golt, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Rtledge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. McComas, treasurer. The reports disclosed the following achievements during the administration of Mrs. Jimerson, as president; a child health clinic; one hundred per cent donation to the scholarship fund, and to the foundation endowment fund; the purchase of twenty-four oak chairs and new curtains for the Library club rooms; Red Cross drive; the planting of flower beds in the city park; and a membership drive in which the membership was doubled. Following the meeting a program was given, as follows: Reading, by Miss Lila Codington; reading, Miss Frances Copes; vocal duet, Mrs. Harold Bads and Mrs. O. Parman, accompanied by Miss Rozean. A social hour followed with the retiring officers hostesses.

National President.



Miss Marion McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the principal speaker at the west central regional conference at Manitou, Colo., June 16.

Miss McClench desires to have at least one club in every county in the United States before the end of her year. She hopes also that a site may be selected and steps taken towards establishing new headquarters in Washington, D. C., authorized at the last convention of the federation.

Woman's Club Calendar

Sunday.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will conduct memorial service at the grave of Mrs. Laura B. Pound, in Wyuka cemetery at 4 p. m.

Monday.

Last open meeting Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 3 p. m. Program, two one act plays.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. Jennie Lee, 2248 Ryons street 7:30. Program, "The trends in Interior Decoration." Mrs. Kirsch in charge.

Tuesday.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Vincent Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. S. Mickle, 5302 Walker avenue.

Thursday.

Literature department Lincoln Woman's club, entertained by Miss Annie Smith at 1 o'clock luncheon, at Eastridge.

(Continued on Page Five.)

P.T.A. Groups Electing Officers As Season Ends

Mrs. K. L. Bonebright Heads Elliott School Organization; Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Hawthorne; Mrs. Frank Sutton, Van Fleet; and Mrs. Henry Bauer, Park. Judge Chappell Addresses Saratoga Club.

Election of officers is occupying most P. T. A.'s these last few weeks of school. Many of them are giving entertaining programs at these meetings, the final ones for this school year.

Mrs. K. L. Bonebright was chosen president of Elliott P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the school Other officers are Mrs. L. A. White, vice president; Mrs. O. B. Clark, program chairman; Mrs. H. B. Cathers, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. L. Way, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Moore, treasurer.

The program which followed consisted of a French horn solo by Richard White, accompanied by Billie Gant, and sketches of the year's work of the school supervisors. Mothers of the first grade pupils were hostesses at the tea which followed.

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Mrs. Eddy Hawthorne Head.

Officers of Hawthorne P. T. A. chosen at the meeting on Tuesday are Mrs. B. F. Eddy, president; Mrs. C. F. Husemoller, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Holwuttle, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Grant, secretary; and Mrs. E. E. Kennedy, treasurer Delegates to the council will be Mrs. E. Walter and Mrs. J. J. Porter.

Two songs were sung by school pupils and the school piano class gave the following numbers: Miss Mildred Freeman, "Dancing"; Helen Hope Conklin, "Shadow Waltz"; Lorraine Stewart, "Serenade;" and Obera Heron, "Lullaby."

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Rose Clark Gives Talk.

Miss Rose B. Clark, supervisor of the training school at Nebraska Wesleyan university, talked to Van Fleet P. T. A. Tuesday at the school. She discussed stereotyped school performances as compared with realities, and told of efforts being made to make the work real.

The fourth grade pupils sang a group of songs and officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Sutton is president; Mrs. C. D. Earl, first vice president; Mrs E. S. Archer, second vice president; Mrs. A. C. Eichberg, secretary; Mrs. M. D. Maxwell, treasurer; and Mrs. C. D Earl and Mrs. Frank De Tar, delegates to the city council.

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Mrs. Henry Bauer was chosen to head Park P. T. A. at the April meeting. Other officers are Miss Mary Conner, vice president; Mrs Alex Roth, second vice president; Mrs. Alex Oxenhardt, secretary; and Miss Florence Wing, treasurer.

Mothers of Park T. P. A. gave a play "Twelve Old Maids" at the school Friday evening Those in the cast were Mrs. George Bernhardt, Miss Beamer, the schemer; Mrs. Mollie Loos, Liza Pearl, the hired girl; Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Madam Zekeler, fortune teller; Mrs. E. G. Knipple, Lizzie Lidy, awfuly untidy; Mrs. George Nolda, Selina Zook, A-1 cook; Mrs. D. Wagenleiter, Matilda Finn, rather thin; Mrs. Alex Rothe, Jemina Rout, rather stout; Mrs. Alex Gropp, Ethel McWade, poetical

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Clubs At Minden

Fifth District Annual Sessions To Begin Tuesday and Continue Through Thurday.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the fifth district, Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, will be held in Minden April 29, 30 and May 1 in the Methodist church. The hostess club, of which Mrs. J. S. Canady is president, has prepared an attractive program. The program is:

Division of home finance, address, Mrs. Nancy Sherman, Lincoln, State chairman.

Club institute, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Lincoln, state vice president.

Department of rural clubs and rural life, Mrs. Paul Wiser and, Harvard, state chairman.

Address, "Clubs and Co-operation," Mrs. R. W. McClenahan, Venango, district chairman.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Maren Harvey, Waunets.

Department of education, Mrs. Mary Hall, Franklin, district chairman.

Surprise.

Tuesday Evening.

Music, "Processional," State and District chairmen.

Address, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, state president.

Music, mixed quartet. Reception.

Wednesday Morning.

Parliamentary law class conducted by Mrs. George Lee, Holdrege.

Division on child welfare, adress—"Bureau of Child Welfare and Its Plan of Community Service," Miss Lillian Johnson, Lincoln.

Community service, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Holdrege, district chairman.

Address, Mrs. W. E. Minier, Oakland, general federation director.

Introduction of winner in essay contest.

Pan-American scholarship, Mrs. John Hauboldt, Bloomington, district chairman.

Luncheon served by Legion auxiliary.

Wednesday Afternoon.

One act play by Red Cloud club, given by the fine arts department.

Adress, Mrs. W. E. Minier.

Auto trip to Old Fort Kearny.

Wednesday Evening.

Address, Mrs. Frank Babcock, Hastings, and address, Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, Alma.

The hostess club announces that the moving picture, "Disraeli" will be shown by the division of education, Mrs. Mary Hall, Franklin, chairman. A feature not in the program is, "My Hobby—Butterflies," Mrs. Lee Clegg.

P.T.A. President



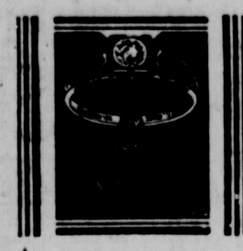
Mrs. L. K. Bonebright who was elected president of Elliott P. T. A., Tuesday afternoon. Other new officers are Mrs. L. A. White, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Way secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Moore, treasure.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Edna James, who is teaching at Adams, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. James. She went from here to Hebron, where she attended the Willmore-Hill wedding Monday.

PRINTING

CALL GOLDEN ROD PTG. CO.
Harold Graham



A DIAMOND RING

A world of happiness can be created in the giving of a Diamond Ring. One that's perfect in every way. Blue-white flawless Diamonds and settings of 18K white gold or platinum.

See our large display of beautiful and new up-to-date Diamond Rings at prices of 25.00, 35.00, 50.00, 100.00, 125.00, 150.00, 200.00 up.

How sweet and lasting, a gift of one of our Diamond Rings would be for the coming graduate.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O St. Lincoln.

New Officers Of Lincoln Branch Of A. A. U. W.



—Doane Photo by Bucklin.

Officers of the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W., who were elec ted a week ago Saturday, include, left to right, Mrs. Gilbert H. Doane, secretary; Miss Annetta Sprung, president; Mrs. Victor Toft, vice presi dent; Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, treasurer.

Girl Reserves Planning City-Wide May Day Event

One Thousand Baskets To Be Distributed To Hospitals, Orphanages and Needy Families; Annual Play Day Fixed By Junior Inter-Club Council For May 17 at Antelope Park.

All the Girl Reserves of the city are uniting in a city-wide project for May day. One thousand May baskets will be distributed to Whitehall, Saint Thomas orphanage, Bryan Memorial hospital, Orthopedic hospital, Social Welfare society, Saint Elizabeth's and Lincoln General hospital. Several girls will be selected from each school to take the baskets to the various places, and will report their visit to the entire club.

The baskets are in the form of potted plants, filled with homemade candy and nuts. The Franklin Ice Cream company has furnished the Dixie cups which have been used for the flower pots.

The junior inter-club council has chosen May 17 for the annual Play-day to be held at Antelope park. The morning will be spent in competitive sports between Indian tribes into which all Girl Reserves will be divided. Following a picnic lunch, when a favorite Indian food will be served, the girls will snake-dance to the section of the park between C and D streets on Twenty-seventh street for the afternoon program. There will be group singing, followed by a number from each of the eighteen junior groups. At the close, an Indian pageant, "The Arrowmaker's Daughter," will be presented.

Miss Alice Quigle is directing the pageant with the assistance of Miss Ruth Pratt, dances; Miss Sarah Robinson, music; and Miss Ruth Eby, programs. Over seventy-five girls who participate are members of the Irving junior high group. Incidental numbers and dances will be taken from other groups.

Oakwood campers presented a program to the members of Rotary club last Tuesday noon. The stage was made into a camp scene, with green boughs and a central camp fire. The numbers included a group of camp songs by the Lincoln high school double octet of Girl Reserves. The members are: Kathryn Neely, Beatrice Fee, Jane Forney, Shirley Pape, Barbara Abbot, Virginia Kimball, Bett, Hammond, Cleota Bradt, Gertrude Hill, Idamae Albrecht, Doris Cochran, Yleen Riesland, Evelyn Hallstrom, Helen Eppler, Della Morse, and Esther Fuenning. Mrs. J. M. Neely is the director. Several whistling numbers were given by Georgetta Kimsey. Ruth Schaeffer and Maxine Courtemash gave two dances accompanied by Hazel Trimble. Beatrice Fee told about an overnight hike. "Hick's Court," a skit that was presented by the dramatics group during the high school period last year at Oakwood, was given by Breta Peterson, Erma Adkins, Eloise Barr, Barbara Barber, Shirley Pape, Beatrice Fee and Kathmryn Simpson. At the close of the program Breta Peterson played taps.

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Irving Junior High.

The Irving junior high school

(Continued on Page Five.)

Mothers' Day Greeting Cards

MOTHERS' DAY is Sunday, May 11. "To love is to remember"—send her a Beautiful Greeting Card with one of the Hundreds of Sincere sentiments to be found in our large assortment.

Gifts for "The Dearest",..Mother

DAINTY, intimate things that will thrill the heart of your First Sweetheart. You will find Hundreds of Beautiful Imported Gift Pieces that you know she will cherish. 50c, $1.00, $5.00 up.

Charming Mother-Sentiment Mottoes

A WIDE variety of unusual framed sentiments, colorful, artistic decorations and well chosen verses by the best artists and authors of the land. 50c $1.00, up.

WEDDINGS - - -genuine Copper Plate Engraved or Fine Printed Invitations, Announcements and Social Stationery. Embossed Monogram Place Cards.

George Brog
PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
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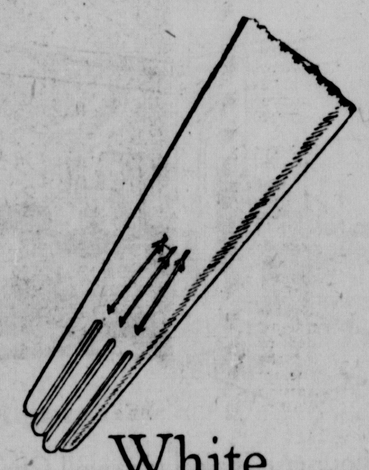
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First Quality--
Silk Top to Toe--
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HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

First Showing in Lincoln



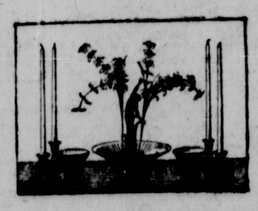
White Pigskin Gloves

Fashion decrees white pigskin gloves for sports and dress wear.

Here they are in natural Pecarry pigskin, bleached pure white.

They are pull-ons, very soft, porous and washable—an excellent summer glove.

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is ready with a wealth of gifts from all over the world for all occasions, tangible expressions of sentiment and affection.

Simons will enter into the spirit of your giving by wrapping your gifts in that manner which makes your gift unique, charming and appreciated.

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End o' Month Special Sale

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Choice of 500 pairs from our regular $7.85 Shoes to close at **$4.60**

Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. We carry sizes from 2 to 9, AAA to C, with the narrow heel.

All Remaining Stock Reduced $1 On Each Pair.

All our $7.85 Shoes at ..... **$6.85** All our $6.85 Shoes at **$5.85**

For Three Days Only

Business And Professional Women Hold State Meeting

Convention Held Friday and Saturday at Hastings, Speakers Include Grace Trott, Mary Jeffery and Dr. Olga Stastny.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was held at Hastings April 25 and 26. Convention headquarters were at the Clarke hotel, where registrations were taken on Friday afternoon. At 6 p. m., Friday, there was a "friendship dinner" at the Clarke hotel, Miss Angeline Wood, president of the Hastings club, presiding. At 8:30 the same evening a "Spring Frolic" was held at the Y. W. C. A. building for all convention guests.

Saturday morning a "goldenrod breakfast" was held at 7:15 at the Clarke hotel. Miss Nelle Carey, emblem chairman, was in charge. The Hastings club presented the emblem pageant.

At 9 a. m., the convention was called to order by Anna T. Olson, state president. During the morning session reports of officers as well as state chairmen were heard.

At noon there were three round table luncheons, where the following matters were discussed: community service, publicity, and club financing.

Speakers on the afternoon program were Grace Trott, regional chairman; Mary Jeffery, international relations chairman, and Dr. Olga Stastny, national health chairman. Dr. Stastny spoke on "Health for Business Women."

The banquet was held at the Clarke hotel at 6:45, followed by an address by the national representative, Mrs. Bernice Henderson of Angola, Ind. At the banquet music was furnished by a trio from David City and chorus from the Hastings club.

* * *

Plan Regional Convention.

Miss Marion McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the principal speaker at the west central regional conference at Manitou, Colo., June 16. The regional territory includes five states of which Nebraska is one. Miss Grace A. Trott of Lincoln is the regional chairman, and leader of this conference.

Two other national officers, Miss Helen Havener, editor of the Independent Woman, and Miss Frances Cummings, educational secretary to the national federation, will also appear on the program.

* * *

Clay Center Club Entertains.

A banquet was given in honor of the girls of the senior class of the Clay enter high school the evening of April 22, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Clay Center. Nearly all club members were present and had as their guests fifteen graduates of the class of 1930.

After dinner a program was given in the club rooms. A number of the club songs were sung, an address of welcome to the senior girls given by the president, Miss June Nieman, and this was followed by a pageant tableau exhibiting and explaining the different symbols of the emblem. The senior girls then sang a number of songs.

The balance of the evening was spent in playing progressive games. Firstprize was awarded to Miss Geraldine Smith, one of the senior class girls and the second prize to Miss Oatie Johnson, a member of the Business and Professional Women's club.

* * *

Wayne Club Gives Program.

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club met for a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Stratton April 22. The clubs from Norfolk, Fremont, Winside and Randolph had been invited, but on account of unfavorable weather conditions, the attendance was small.

Miss Pearl Sewell, chairman of the program committee, took charge of the program, the topic of which was "Music." Mrs. S. A. Lutgen told of the various types of American songs, with illustrations as follows: Indian song, Gladys Sulerud; Religious song, Prof. W. Irving Horn; Love song, Florence Phillips; Mother song, Mrs. Gertrude Morris; Old Love song, Lisle Clayton.

A. G. Carlson accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. H. R. Best entertained with two musical readings and Miss Ruby Hinnerichs played several selections on the accordian.

Guests present were Mrs. Morrow of Winside, Miss Schill of Norfolk, Miss Musick of Lincoln, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. H. R. Best, Miss Ruby Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson and Prof. W. Irving Horn.

The Wayne club elected two delegates, Mrs. Marie Brittain and Mrs. R. H. Jacques, and two alternates, Henrietta Hurstad and Leona Bahde to the state convention. A donation of $10 was given toward the annual budget of the Girl Scouts of Wayne.

* * *

Hold Arbor Day Program.

Tuesday evening, April 22, the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club presented an Arbor day program, sponsored by Miss Hattie Pickard. The following program was given by the club members:

History of Arbor day and Arbor Lodge, Mrs. Myrtle Hicks; Trees in the Bible, Miss Belle Bliss; Tree Room—American Museum of Natural Hisory, New York City, Miss Elizabeth Van Sant; Trees with a Personality, Miss Hattie Pickard; Vocal solo, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer; Mrs. Leon Hill; accompanist, Leon Hill.

Tuesday evening, April 29, the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club was entertained by the class in dramatic art of the North high school. Two one-act plays were given under the direction of Miss Marguerite C. Walker, teacher of dramatic art.

Two Birthday Celebrations



—Picture of Darlene Lange by Johnson.

Betty Arlene Brinkman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkman, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Thursday, April 24, when she entertained twelve little girls at a party. Following an afternoon of games, luncheon was served at three small tables attractively appointed in blue and yellow. Little kewpie dolls dressed in yellow and blue formed the place cards. Blue and yellow candy baskets were at each place, and at each place also, were individual cakes topped with a small candle.

Another small girl who celebrated her birthday anniversary also on April 24, is Darlene Edith Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anold Lange of Malcolm.

Will Preside



Miss Grace Trott will preside at the regional conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Manitou, Colo., June 16.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Four.)

Zeta Delphians, Harmony library, 7 p. m.

Delta Delphians 9:30 a. m. Lindell hotel.

Friday.

A. A. U. W. literature round table 7:30 p. m., home Miss Louise Miller, 658 South Seventeenth street.

Omega Delphians, 12:30 luncheon, Cornhusker hotel; meeting 2 p. m. "American Literature: Emerson, Poe and Whitman: Three original writers."

Deborah Avery chapter, 2:30 p. m. Hotel Cornhusker. Reports of delegates to continental convention. Hostesses: Miss Mabel Lindly, Miss Louise Pound, Miss Laura Pfeiffer, Miss Marie Ohler, Mrs. S. W. McLennan, Mrs. C. R. Peterson.

Saturday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard. Assisting hostesses Mrs. B. C. Hendricks and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mother's day meeting.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan boulevard, 1 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Miller in charge of program.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN CITY-WIDE MAY DAY EVENT

(Continued from Page Four.)

club had its camp meeting last Thursday. Maren Dobson, as chairman of the publicity committee, was the presiding officer. Jane Keefer led in the repeating of the purpose, slogan, code, and pledge. Miss Violet Ann Olson gave a short talk on camping at Oakwood lodge, followed by a short skit depicting a morning at camp. This was put on by former camp girls. A few camp songs were sung under the direction of Vera Mae Peterson at the close of the program.

* * *

Play For Business Women.

Girl Reserves gave a one act play for the Business Girls club Thursday night. The cast included Breta Peterson, Eloise Barr, Kathryn Simpson, Barbara Barber, Shirley Pope, and Beatrice Fee. Miss Violet Ann Olson also had a part in the play. At the next meeting, Mrs. E. L. Hinman will speak on Constantinople.

The Tin Cup club enjoyed a talk by Miss Agnes Schmidt on the care of the hair and skin at the last meeting.

The committees are planning the all-association party for different club members at the "Y" for May 5. Rehearsals are being held for a play which will be given at that time, the title of which is "Hick's Court."

Banquet To Be Held By Axis Club

Business And Professional Women Planning For May Breakfast May 4.

On account of the weather, the party which Axis club had scheduled for Axis lodge on Tuesday night, was held at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Kate Field was general chairman and the program consisted of several vocal numbers by Miss Dorothy Beaver accompanied by Miss Eudora Mallory. Miss Hullfish and Mr. Kilgore gave a short playlet entitled "Confessions" and there was a dancing skit given by two little girls. Miss Louise Schmidt read two "Baffle" stories, the guests trying to solve the baffling things which the story portrayed.

On May 6 the annual banquet of Axis club will be held at the Lincoln hotel. The decorations and the toasts will carry out the spring atmosphere, and the guests will be seated at small tables. Axis glee club will sing. The newly elected officers will be installed at this time by Miss Coralie Wilterdink, a past president of the club, and they will assume their duties after the meeting. Members may bring guests to the banquet.

The nature study class will meet on Thursday night at the Little theater in Morrill hall, at 7 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will have charge of the class and they will study local Nebraska birds. On Sunday morning, May 4, the class will go t othe woods to study the natural life of these birds. They will stay overnight at Axis lodge and leave the lodge at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning to study birds. Dr. Wolcott will have charge of the trip to the woods.

A large delegation from Axis club attended the state convention held in Hastings April 25 and 26. The convention opened on Friday night with a good fellowship dinner at the Clarke hotel. Miss Coralie Wilterdink, Miss Merle Lawder, state publicity chairman, Miss Grace Trott, state program chairman, Miss Bess Richards, newly elected president of the club and Miss Cecile Shepherd, drove to Hastings Friday afternoon and attended the dinner and the executive board meeting which followed the dinner. Those who attended the Saturday session and the evening banquet were the Misses Blanche Mahannah, Leona McCallum, Mildred Huffer, Fay Sherwin, Erma Johnston, Ora Hahn, Ruth Curyea, Loretta McClellan, Kate Field, Dr. Margaret Hammond, Dot Gorton, Mettie Askins, Goldie Kurtz, Julia Wallace, Margaret Sutton, Eva Norris, Grace Majors, Eunice Willis, Florence Hiltner, Frances Fickes and Eva Pierce. Most of the members made the trip by automobile returning Sunday.

Planning May Breakfast.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club dinner was served in the club rooms Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Alderson and Miss Lillian Schmidt. Florence Hamm and Mrs. Gladys Van Camp. Dr. Mary JoDon and Miss Mary Beach were hostesses.

Miss Gladys Williss of Waverly gave a group of readings and Miss Jeanelle Mossholder, a pupil of John Rosborough, gave violin selections. Miss Kate Lincoln told about the Red Cross work and what the nutrition camps are doing for the children.

During the business meeting the nominating committee gave its report. Election of officers will be May 8.

The new constitutions and the state paper, "The Goldenrod" which is issued once a year just before the state convention, were distributed.

There is much interest in the May breakfast to be a feature of May 4 from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, in the club rooms. Miss Georgia Newton has the tickets.

The members who attended the state convention in Hastings were: Mrs. Ida Vose, Misses Mary Jeffrey, Lillian Monia, Emma Craven, Roxy

(Continued On Page Twelve.)

PEACOCK SHOES
ART IN FOOTWEAR



Shoes . . .

for every occasion . . . afternoon . . . evening . . . spectator sports. Shoes for every fashion in every fashionable color and material comprise our glorious, distinguished collection of PEACOCK high arch, narrow heel shoe creations for spring and summer—1930 . . .



"ANTIBES" Tie—Featured in White Jap Straw. A distinctive, new creation by Peacock.

Style Brochure On Request.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
140 So. 12th
Independently Owned

P. T. A. GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS AS YEAR'S WORK ENDS

(Continued from Page Four.)

maid; Mrs. J. P. Grandmougin, Mary Ann Fites, who wants her rights; Mrs. George Schaffer, Mandy Menter, Pumpkin Center; Mrs. Alex Oxenhardt, Kate O'Foss, who loves to boss.

Others characters were Mrs. Victor Maul, Loretta McCann, wants a man; Mrs. John Floth, Cynthia Fling who loves to sing; Mrs. H. G. Turner, Lucindy Toots, who elocutes; Mrs. H. Albrandt, Eliza Neff, slightly deaf; and Mrs. John Eckhardt, Mystic Orann, wooden man.

* * *

Chappell Addresses Saratoga.

Judge E. B. Chappell addressed the Saratoga P. T. A. Tuesday evening. Children from Miss Irene Williams' 2A group, Mrs. Mabel Baller's 4A group and Miss Blanche Bommer's 5A group sang several spring selections. Mrs. F. D. Barker, president, appointed the nominating committee as follows: Mrs. L. S. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. S. W. Bailey; Mrs. John Hein; Mrs. W. R. Limp, and Mrs. Frank Cuninngham.



LINCOLN'S Greatest Sensation

Offering Milady Beautiful
Genuine $10.00 Veda Curl
Permanent Wave

The right price for a permanent Wave today is $3.75. Every operator an artist, every wave a success.

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Veda Curl permanents are given exclusively in our shop by expert state licensed operators. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REMEMBER that this is a genuine Veda Curl Steam Permanent and NOT an old type "Borax-flannel" Wave.

ANY STYLE WAVE you desire. Large, deep marcel permanents with or without ringlet ends; same as pictured above or round curls; also swirls. Every wave guaranteed until the hair grows out. Visit our well ventilated and lighted shop, equipped with the latest Supreme machines and Arnoa Sphinx Dryers (only takes a few minutes to dry the hair). Let our floor lady explain our method of advanced permanent waving.

HOLLYWOOD
Permanent Wave Method
Masters of Permanent Waving
227 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
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With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings.

A Bargain Event! MONDAY
THRIFT DAY

THRIFT DAY
SOAP
P. & G. White Naphtha Soap
10 bars 35c
Limit 10 to customer.

STORE HOURS 8:30 TO 6

THRIFT DAY SPECIAL
36-in. Prints
11½c yd.
Lovely new spring patterns. Ideal for house dresses and children's dresses.



Card Table
$1.00
Well made—sturdy frame—imitation leather top—reinforced corners. Regular $1.59 value.

Kerosene Range
Built-In Oven
$36.95

Easy Monthly Payments of $4.
Regular $41.50 Range
Thrift Day price make it an oustanding bargain. See this ideal range Monday. You will agree that it is the biggest value you have seen.



Ironing Board
$1.00
A Real Thrift value—worth much more. Nicely finished, will give you lots of service—folds easily—ready a handy board.

Ward-o-leum Rugs
9x12 Size $6.15

Thrift Day—guaranteed waterproof and stain proof in clever bright patterns.

HOT POINT
Electric Iron
$2.98
6 lb. Size
Why pay $5.00 for Hot Point iron when you can get one at Ward's for such a low price? Complete with cord. Guaranteed satisfactory.


THRIFT DAY
Porch Swing
$2.48
Solid oak—golden finish with green arms—4 foot long—shaped seat. Chains for hanging.
Regular $3.45 Value.

Wardway Electric Gyrator Washer

Reduced Now to $77.95
Washes quickly, clean and safely, and is priced surprisingly low. All the new improvements found in higher priced washers. No center post to catch or tear clothes. Guaranteed for 10 years.
Easy terms if you wish.

Thrift Camp Blankets
$1.98
Part Wool Camp Blankets. New shipment just received, in fancy and plain colors. Get your supply now. You will want several. Excellent quality.



Ruffled Curtains
98c pair
Thrifty housewives will appreciate these curtains. Smart new style of excellent quality.

Carpet Sweeper
$2.95
Extra quality Sweeper. With metal case, brush of Chinese bristles, adjustable, easy running. Has rubber corners.

Cocoa Fibre Mats
$1.00

18x30 inch size. Choice fiber closely woven together. Tan color only.
Regular $1.45 Value

Majestic Vacuum Sweeper
$34.50

A Thrift Day appeal to housewives. Ball bearing motor, motor driven brush, and many other features. Try the Majestic tomorrow. You will marvel at its action. See it and use it

Every Purpose
Stove
$9.75
4 Hole Size
A tank heater, incinerator cooker, laundry stove and neater all in one. Burns coal or wood. A Thrift Day bargain.

Thrift Day Mattress
$6.98
50 lb. Size
Thrifty people will take advantage of this offer. Wonderfully made. Why pay more?

THRIFT DAY
Axminster Rugs
9x12 Size
$27.95 and $31.75

The rugs we offer you in these two price groups are outstanding as to quality and patterns. Ward's can save you money on your rug bills. A complete line of rugs always carried in stock.

THRIFT DAY
Coaster Wagon
$2.98
Golden oak finish, trimmed in red. A real wagon with rubber tired disc wheels—reinforced tongue—Roller bearings—equipped with brake. See it Thrift Day.

Coil Spring
$5.98

54 inch size—reinforced steel. This spring assures you of real rest. Buy now at Thrift Day price.

Clothes Baskets

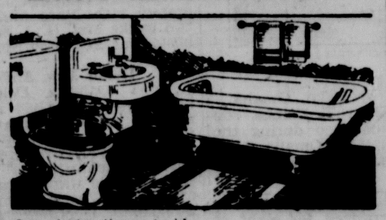
These strong baskets are closely woven of imported willow. Thrift Day brings them to you at a real price.

Radiant Shantung
75c yd.

Striking new designs. Fashion approves of it for sport frocks, ensembles and jackets. The cost is low, but the quality is delightful.

Wash Boiler
$1.00

Galvanized after being made to make it leak-proof. 13 gallon size. Light weight. Easy to handle.

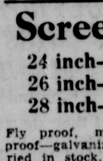
THRIFT DAY
Bath Room Outfit

Our instructions tell how you install it yourself! One-piece porcelain enamel bath-tub; round style lavatory; syphon style closet; china handle faucets. Nickel plated brass fittings.
$61.90

Thrift Tennis Racket
$1.59
Unsually fine quality at such a low price. One piece frame of seasonable white ash. Strung with good grade moisture proof string. A real buy.

THRIFT DAY
Chenille Rugs
$1.00
18x36
Another thrift day special—Clever Chenille Rugs in blue, orchid and rose combinations. See and buy them Monday.

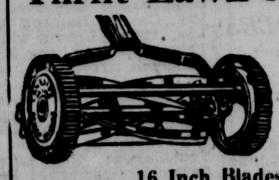


White Duck Pants
$1.50
Ideal for sport wear. Get your summer supply now. Nicely tailored. Will stand lots of washing and cleaning.

Self Wringing
Mop
69c

Keeps your hands clean Wring it by simply twisting handle. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Men's Work Shoes
$1.44

A Thrift Day value—always worth $1.89. All leather, good wearing and well made. Why pay more?

Thrift Lawn Mower

$8.95
16 Inch Blades
Guaranteed 5 years. Genuine Hyatt roller bearings, runs quietly and easily.

Screen Wire
24 inch—7c a foot
26 inch—7½c a foot
28 inch—8c a foot
Fly proof, mosquito, and insect proof—galvanized—all widths carried in stock. Replace your worn out screens now.


Paint and Varnish
Marproof Varnish
$2.70 gal.

An ideal Varnish for your floor—try it now.

Coverall Paint
$2.43 gal.

Ideal for house paint. Covers 250 square feet to the gallon.

Garden Hose
$4.45
50 Ft. Length
¾-inch black Garden Hose. Guaranteed for 3 years. Nozzle and couplings free with every 50-foot length.


THRIFT DAY
Roofing
$2.10
A ROLL
Guaranteed for 14 years. Easy to put on. It is genuine Atlas. Smooth mica surfaced. No tar used at all. Get your roofing now.


MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13TH & L STS. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE LINCOLN, NEBR.

Pinochle, Bridge and Whist Diversions Of Social Clubs

Various Other Activities Help Groups While Away Afternoons. Some Sew for Hostess, Others Elect Officers Precede Cards With Luncheons. Spring Flowers Used In Decorations.

Informal bridge games were a feature of social club entertainment at the numerous interesting meetings held during the past week. Several groups spent pleasant afternoon playing five hundred and pinochle.

Members of the Idle Hour club gathered around card tables Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Keane, 358 South Twenty-fifth street for five hundred. Included in the guests were Mrs. Leo Pierson and Mrs. Charles Wood Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant made high score, and Mrs. W. G. Rathburn, second high. Mrs. L. J. Larsen won the consolation.

Refreshments were served at the card tables. In two weeks Mrs. L. W. Boyde, 2239 Sewell street, will entertain the club.

• • •

Farewell For Member.

The Neuf bridge club honored Mrs. Arthur Anderson, who leaves May 11 to make her home in Columbus, O., with a bridge luncheon at the University club Monday. Covers were arranged for eight at one table, centered with a bouquet of pink roses and lilacs. Lavender tapers completed the table decorations. At bridge Mrs. George Haslam made high score. Mrs. Arthur Anderson was presented with a guest prize.

• • •

Bridge Club Hostess.

Mrs. George W. Woods, 1724 South Twenty-second street, was hostess to eight members of the Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, Tuesday, at her home, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Lavender and white lilacs centered the luncheon table around which eight were seated. At bridge Mrs. Clarence Trance and Mrs. C. A. Penton scored high. In two weeks Mrs. Paul Stewart will entertain the club at her home, 1201 North Thirty-seventh street.

• • •

Club Plays Pinochle.

The Jolly Twelve were entertained by Mrs. Gladys Bennett at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 429 South Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table decorated in a yellow and green motif with spring flowers. Miss Frances Griffis was a guest, and received the guest prize at pinochle. Mrs. William Walworth won first prize. Mrs. J. H. Schneider plans to entertain the club at her home, 2932 South Eleventh street, in two weeks.

• • •

Scotts Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, 1327 H street, entertained the Neuf bridge club at their home Friday evening with four tables of bridge. Mrs. George Haslam of Fremont, and Mrs. Robert Good of Cozad, were out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson also were visitor guests. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the bridge games. Pink and yellow decorations was used.

• • •

Club Plays Whist.

The W. C. W. club was entertained by Mrs. H. J. Winkler, 1927 J street, Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with whist, at which Mrs. Agnes Van Liew won first prize. Mrs. W. T. Beilharz won second, Mrs. R. D. Gould, Mrs. Mary Dee, Mrs. W. T. Beilharz and Miss Nina Beilharz were guests. Lilacs decorated the small tables where refreshments were served. On May 15, Mrs. John Buechel, 3013 Vine street, will be hostess.

• • •

A. Y. D. At Luncheon.

A 1 o'clock luncheon at Chicken Little Inn was a event of the week for members of the A. Y. D. pinochle club, Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Rowden was hostess, and the afternoon was spent playing cards at her home, 1123 D street. Mrs. Ted Roeder made high score, Mrs. Martin Sherwood second, and Mrs. Don Arnold consolation. On May 8, Mrs. Bert Ogg, 2964 O street, will entertain.

• • •

Pinochle Club Entertained.

The Glad Hour Pinochle club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Stieber, 2017 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. William Yost won first prize. Refreshments were served at one large table, centered with a bouquet of lilacs. Wednesday, the same group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Stieber, 649 North Thirty-fifth street, under the name of the Happy Twelve bridge club.

• • •

Miss Noll President.

Delta Zeta alumnae elected officers Thursday evening following a dinner at the chapter house, with the active chapter. Miss Effie Noll was elected president, Mrs. James B. Austin, vice president; Mrs. Sue Worrall, secretary; Mrs. John Lemley, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert N. Jennings, editor to "The Lamp."

• • •

Sew for Hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Schwartz was hostess to the Needle and Thread club at her home, 803 North Twelfth street, Tuesday evening. The eight ladies who attended, including two guests, Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Mrs. John Schwartz, spent the evening sewing for the hostess. Refreshments were served at one table centered with tulips. Mrs. L. P. Weber, 2025 South Eighth street, will entertain the club at her home, Tuesday.

• • •

Faculty Members Guests.

The Teachers College Woman's club entertained all Teachers' college faculty members and their families Friday at a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner at the coliseum. Covers were arranged for seventy-five in the Trophy room, at a number of small tables. The evening was spent informally.

• • •

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

The Chez Moi club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday by Mrs. F. J. Marshall, at her home, 2505 North Sixty-fifth street. Covers were arranged for eight at one table, centered with a bowl of lilacs and tulips. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. Lester Dunn, 2110 Bradfield drive, will entertain in two weeks.

Engagement Announced



—Photo by Heyn, Omaha.

Miss Dorothy Conrey, whose engagement to Elton T. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Combs of Omaha, was announced during the week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Conrey of Omaha. Miss Conrey has chosen June for her marriage month. She is a member of Kappa Delta at the university.

BETROTHAL OF MISS SIBERT TO MR. HARRY SIDLES

(Continued from Page One)

of their daughter, Miss Della Cecelia Sloniger, to W. Floyd Herron of Sioux City, Ia. The wedding will take place May 21.

Dorothy Walker Betrothed.

The engagement and apprcaching marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Walker, to DeLeaugh W. Utter, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter of Lincoln, is today revealed by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, 2515 Washington street. The wedding will be an event of mid-June.

Miss Nelson Is Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson of Malcolm, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara Victoria, to William Curtiss Kennedy of Malcolm.

Miss Schneider To Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. E. A. Good of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Good of Lexington. They will be married at a June wedding and will live in Norfolk. Dr. Good was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Xi Psi Phi. Miss Schneider also attended the University of Nebraska.

Miss Della Sloniger whose engagement to W. Floyd Herron of Sioux City, Ia., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloniger.



Many Spring Parties Are Planned for Brides-to-be

Among Those To Be Honored Will Be Gertrude Carver, May Blanchard, Mary Hochreiter, Alvina Reider And Viola Wageman.

A gay spring for brides-to-be is forecast with the news of many parties being planned to entertain htem. Most of these affairs are showers with pretty gifts for the feted guests, while there are also to be a number of luncheons and dinners to honor them.

Miss Gertrude Carver will be feted at a one-gift shower which the teachers of Hawthorne school will give on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Elmen, 1427 South Twenty-first street. Eleven guests, who will be present, will spend the time hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be and late in the evening a supper will be served at a table with a center bowl of yellow flowers and end candles of lavender for decorations.

• • •

Honor Miss Blanchard.

Honoring Miss May Blanchard the graduate nurses of the Lincoln General hospital of the class of 1928 will give an afternoon party on Saturday at the Nurses' home. An informal afternoon will be spent by the twenty-five present and luncheon will be served at the close. Miscellaneous gifts will be given to Miss Blanchard.

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Courtesy To Mary Hochreiter.

As a courtesy to Miss Mary Hochreiter, Mrs. John T. Farrell entertained at a bridge party at her home, 1410 South Eleventh street, on Saturday evening. There were three tables for bridge. After the card playing a vanity shower was presented to Miss Hochreiter and a supper was served. Mrs. E. Cleveland and Mrs. George Graham of Omaha were present.

• • •

Party For Miss Reider.

Miss Alvina Reider is to be feted at an informal party which Mrs. F. C. Strasheim will give at her home, 2725 South Twelfth street, on Friday evening. Eighteen are on the invitation list and the diversion of the evening will be games. A supper will be served late and garden flowers will appoint the house. A miscellaneous shower is being arranged for Miss Reider.

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Crystal Shower Planned.

In courtesy to Miss Viola Wageman, Mrs. R. B. Gillen will give five tables of bridge at her home, 2009 Lake street, on Monday evening. A shower of crystal gifts will be given to Miss Wageman and a supper will be served at the small tables. Bouquets of roses and baby's breath in pink baskets tied with tulle will center the tables. Mrs T. E. Lindeken of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be a guest.

• • •

Gives Slumber Party.

Honoring Miss Ellowen Pillar, Miss Bernice McNeil gave a slumber party at her home near Lincoln on Saturday evening. There were nine present and the time was spent informally.

• • •

Shower For Recent Bride.

A bridge party and linen shower will be given in honor of Mrs. Paul A. Grant, who before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Soukup, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Dorothy M. Walker, 2515 Washington street. Sixteen guests will be present and gifts will be presented to the bride in a large May basket. At the conclusion of the evening, a luncheon will be served by the hostess at small tables with tiny May baskets at the individual places. Early spring flowers will be placed throughout the home Other appointments will be in pink and lavender.

Informal Affairs At Clubs

Luncheons, Entertainments And Cards Help While Away the Afternoon Hours.

The T. C. five hundred club was among the social clubs that spent informal afternoons playing cards, last week. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Al Sehnert, 1011 South Ninth street, Wednesday, twelve ladies who attended spent the afternoon playing five hundred, at which Mrs. A. E. Olson won the prize. Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and Mrs. R. C. Schneider were guests. Mrs. H. Bradden, who was hostess, served refreshments to the group at the card tables, which were decorated with lilacs and tulips. In two weeks Mrs. H. J. Nelson will be hostess at her, 3840 So. 46 street.

• • •

Honor Mrs. Anderson.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae honored Mrs. Arthur Anderson at a 12:30 o'clock buffet luncheon, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 2420 Park avenue. About twenty members attended. The serving table was atttractively decorated with spring flowers. After a business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. This is the last meeting of the year for the organization.

• • •

Luncheon at Cornhusker.

After luncheon at the Cornhusker on Thursday, the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club spent the afternoon playing bridge at the home of Mrs. John Hoehne, 3011 Ryons street. Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Charles Rumbolz won prizes. Mrs. Harry Brown will entertain Thursday at her home Fortieth and Randolph streets.

• • •

Alumnae Entertain Seniors.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae were hostesses to the seniors of the active chapter at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday at the Lincoln hotel. Covers were arranged for eighteen at one table, which was centered with an amber bowl of lilacs, and orchid tapers in amber holders. The seniors included the Misses Virginia Randal, Vivian Chamberlain, Leone Meadows, Mildred Olson, Carol Strong, and Irma Schuler.

Bridge was played after dinner, and Miss Margaret Lawrence made high score. Mrs. Edward Becker, 220 South Twenty-eighth street, will entertain the club May 7, at her home.

• • •

Friendship Club Meets.

Mrs. Fred S. Stretton, 123 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained the Friendship club at her home, Friday afternoon. Seventeen attended including a guest, Miss Rose Connell. After a business session, the afternon was spent informally. Mrs. Pearl Seymore assisted in serving a two course luncheon. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Tea For National Officer

Lincoln A. A. U. W. Will Entertain For Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D. C.

The Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. will entertain at tea Tuesday, at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, 1144 J street, in honor of Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D C., acting director and national secretary of the organization. The receiving hours are between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Dr. McHale will speak at 4:15 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Miss Annetta Sprung, newly-elected president of the Lincoln branch; Mrs. Vance Traphagen, retiring president, Dr. McHale, Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Miss Clara Slade, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, and Miss Ruth Odell. Mrs. C. L. Clark will greet the guests at the door

Miss Margaret Fedde is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will pour tea On the committee of arrangements are Miss Slade, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Miss Helen Walt, Miss Alice Hussong, and Mrs. Victor Toft.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

Peterson as announcer. The program:

Girls' stringed quartet. Marjorie Young, first violin; Dorothy Peterson, second violin; Dorothy King, viola; Ruth Sibley, cello.

Vocal quartet, Vivian Cummings, May Belle Ryerson, Marjorie Compton, Laura Knibael. Ruth Scott, accompanist.

Cello solo, Kol Nidren, Busch, Ruth Sibley.

Violin solo, Sixth sonata, Handel, Alfred Moses.

French horn solo, Andante Religioso, Clyde Wedgewood.

Flute solo, Romance, Valse Caprice, Breta Peterson.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

Activities At Parties of Past Week Are Diversified

Announcement of the Engagement of Miss Ellowen Pillar Is Made At Affair In Her Honor, and Farewell Is Given For Mrs. F. T. Alabaster, At Beatrice. Mrs. Gannon Is Entertained.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellowen Pillar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pillar, to Howard Burnett was made at an informal party which Mrs. Pillar gave at her home, 1210 Peach street, Thursday evening, for her daughter. The twelve guests spent the time with bunco and were served a late supper. The table was centered with a mound of snapdragons. Other appointments were in yellow and white.

• • •

Farewell for Mrs. Alabaster.

Paying farewell courtesy to Mrs. F. T. Alabaster, who with Mr. Alabaster and their small daughter, Patricia Ellen, will leave Lincoln in May for Carneys Point, N. J., where Mr. Alabaster has accepted a position with the Du Pont laboratories, Mrs. Clair F. Weatherhogg entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Beatrice. Daisies and tulips in a rose bowl centered the table, with green tapers in rose holders at either end. The hostess presented the honor guest with a gift at the close of the afternoon. Other Lincoln guests included Mrs. F. A. Alabaster, Mrs. F. Weatherhogg, and Mrs. Donald Harrington. Dean and Mrs. F. A. Alabaster recently entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Alabaster. The eight guests were ta one table, on which a large silver candelabra holding blue tapers was used. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clai rF. Weatherhogg of Beatrice. The evening hours were passed informally.

• • •

Mrs. Gannon Honored.

Mrs. Harry Thompson entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, 1554 North Forty-eighth street, honoring Mrs. Pearl Gannon of Sheldon, Ia. Following an informal afternoon, luncheon was served ta one large table. Spring blossoms formed the centerpiece.

• • •

Church Society Gives Tea.

Members of the missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church entertained at a musical tea in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Altinas Tullis sang two groups of numbers, Miss Vera Waters gave readings, and Miss Helen Ludlam gave a 'cello solo. A group of Cotner students gave vocal, piano, and trumpet solos, and readings. Following the program, refreshments were served to seventy-five guests. Spring flowers were used in decorating.

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Forty-Five Attend Tea.

Forty-five guests were present for the social tea Wednesday afternoon, when Mesdames Will Alloway, C. E. Gibbs, Maurice Sharp, E. F. Hardin, and H. B. Reason were hostesses to the woman's council of the East Lincoln Christian church at the home of Mrs. Alloway, 2982 Dudley street. Mrs. Louise Mantor was in charge of the devotions. The following program was given by the students of Madame Laure de Vilmar: Duet, Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, Sylvia Schaefer and Judith Larson; soprano solo, "Spring's a Lovable Lady," W. K. Elliott, Roma Harrington; reading, "The Ballad of My Sweet Pea," Sylvia Schaefer; contralto solo, "A Pale Moon," Logan, Judith Larson; soprano solo, "Rose of My Heart," Roma Harrington; reading, "The Ideal Girl," Sylvia Schaefer; contralto solo, "Song of Songs," Moya, Judith Larson; duet, "With Splendor Auspicious," Sydney Jones, Sylvia Schaefer and Judith Larson. Mrs. Don Harrington was at the piano. Spring flowers made the rooms attractive and refreshments were served.

• • •

Church Class Meets.

Teh Queen Esther class of the Second Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Williamson at her home, 3700 O street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, with a mound of crimson tulips centering the table. The twenty-one guests spent the afternoon with business and a social hour.

• • •

To Honor Mrs. Reihold.

Mrs. E. L. Reihold of Evanston, Ill., formerly Miss Elma Weart of Lincoln, will be honoree at a 10:30 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning for which Mrs. N. C. Holman will be hostess at her home, 2419 South Nineteenth street. Covers for eight will be arranged at one table appointed in spring flowers.

GARDEN FLOWERS DECORATE TABLES AT SOCIAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

at Pioneer park, when Miss Fae Street will be hostess.

• • •

Miss French President.

Sigma Kappa alumnae met for a business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Margaret Daly, 2625 Orchard street. Nine members present to elect officers. Miss Mildred French was elected president and Mrs. Millicent Fowler was elected secretary.

• • •

Club Plays Bridge.

The Eight Alike club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Smith, in Lakeview, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent with bridge and lunch was served at the bridge tables, which were decorated with spring flowers. First prize was won by Mrs. P. Young, and second prize by Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Pauley and Mrs. Frank Young.

• • •

Mrs. Anderson Honored.

Mrs. Max Anderson, president of the Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, was honored at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday at the chapter house, by the mothers' club. Covers were arranged for twelve at one long table, centered with pink tapers and lavender flowers. The afternoon was spent informally after a business meeting. The next meeting, which is being planned as a picnic, will be the last of the year for this group.

• • •

Many Out Of Town Guests.

A number of out of town guests attended the luncheon given by the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday for the active chapter. Garden flowers were used to decorate the two long tables at which fifty guests were seated. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent socially.

Included among the out of town mothers who attended were Mrs. A. Folda of Howells, Mrs. F. J. Vette of Omaha, Mrs. J. R. Pilling of Omaha, Mrs. L. M. Snavely of Elmwood, Mrs. J. A. Stahl of West Point, Mrs. S. A. Larson of Oakland, Mrs. W. B. Irwin of Genoa, Mrs. C. A. Smith of Juanita, Mrs. Earl Wright of Stromsburg, Mrs. George Goodbrod of Exeter and Mrs. Paul Lehrack of Sterling.

Aldine Munsell Married

Marriage of Miss Marie Rau Will Be Large Church Affair On Thursday.

At an extremely simple service in Chicago on Saturday, Miss Aldine Munsell, daughter of Mrs. Florence Munsell of Lincoln, became the bride of Malcolm D. Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman of Omaha. The ceremony took place at noon. The bride, unattended, wore a blue and white spring ensemble with accessories in matching shades. The couple will live in Chicago.

• • •

Large Church Affair.

One hundred and fifty guests will be present at the marriage of Miss Marie Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rau, and Jake Busch, which will be solemnized Thursday afternoon at St. John's German Evangelical church. Rev. Albert Fuenning will read the lines and Miss Esther Fuenning will play the wedding march.

Miss Rau has chosen her sister, Miss Martha Rau, for maid of honor, and the other attendants will be Miss Marie Schultz, Miss Martha Yost, Miss Anna Busch, and Miss Lydia Kippert. There will be three little flower girls, Lydia Kehn, Lillian Glans, and Genevieve Knipple. Pete Busch will be best man.

A reception for one hundred and seventy-five guests will be held afterward, at the I. O. O. F. hall. The couple will take a wedding trip to Oklahoma and on their return will live in Omaha.

ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

May 9. Mrs. J. Cass Cornell will have charge.

Mrs. A. A. Tanner is giving a luncheon at the club Thursday, for members of her bridge club. The table will be arranged for twelve and in the afternoon the guests will play contract bridge at the club. Saturday, Mrs. Tanner is entertaining again, this time, for twelve members of a birthday club to which she belongs. The afternoon will be spent at the club with bridge.

• • •

Dinner for Club.

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker presided at a dinner at the University club Saturday evening, for members of their bridge club. Sixteen were present and spring flowers graced the dinner table. Bridge was played at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, 3000 Stratford avenue.

• • •

A No Host Group.

Reservations for a no host group of twelve for dinner and bridge at the club were made for Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Browne, for members of a bridge club. After dinne rthe twelve present went to the Browne home, 3032 Stratford avenue, for bridge.

Mrs. W. M. Morning entertained a number of out of town guests at luncheon at the club, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schurman of Omaha; and Miss Edna Nelson of Tampa, Fla., were present. The afternoon was informal.

• • •

Luncheon for Twenty.

Miss Gretchen Standeven was hostess at luncheon Saturday, for twenty guests, members of the A. W. S. board. The guests were entertained informally in the afternoon.

A dinner for the Lancaster Technicians' society will be given Thursday evening, by Mrs. E. M. Righter, at the club. Sixteen will be included and an evening of bridge at the club is being planned.

A most attractive luncheon for members of her bridge club was given by Mrs. H. P. Kauffman Friday at the club. Lilacs and pink rose buds were used on the table and the afternoon's bridge was played at the club.

Personals

Mrs. Arnim L. West and infant daughter, Elizabeth, of Creston, Ia., arrive Sunday to spend two weeks with Mrs. West' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Rogers.

Barbara Wiggenhorn Weds



In one of the most attractive ceremonies of the early post-Easter season, Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn, daughter of Ernest Wiggenhorn of Ashland, became the bride of Richard B. Elster. The lines were read by Bishop E. V. Shayler at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Elster are making their home in St. Louis.



TUCKER-SHEAN

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1123 "O" Street.

We invite you to inspect our showing of beautiful gift things for the bride, groom, wedding and graduate.

DIAMONDS All the new style mountings, blue white sparkling diamonds, priced at $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $125.00, $150.00, $200.00, $225.00, and up to $1,000.00.

WEDDING RINGS For the bride and groom —all the latest styles, priced at $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up.

WATCHES In our stock of watches you can choose just what you want in a lady's or gents's wrist or gentleman's pocket watch. True Time Telling ladies' wrist watches—Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Swiss watches, priced at $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, $75.00, $100.00 and up. Gents' pocket and wrist watches, all the standard makes and fully warranted, priced at $3.50, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $35.00, $47.50, $60.00, $75.00, $100.00, $150.00, $175.00 and $200.00.

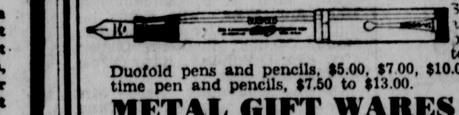
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SILVERWARE A gift of silver always pleases. Souvenir spoons of the new Capitol, tea sets, trays, well and tree platters, baskets, sandwich trays, jewel boxes, candle sticks, water pitchers, cream and sugar sets and dozens of other dainty, useful gifts. Priced at $1.75, $2.00, $2.75, $5.00, $10.00, $12.50, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

CLOCKS What could be a more lasting gift and at the same time be of service to the whole family, than a good clock? In our Clock Department you will find a complete line of dresser clocks, desk clocks, chime clocks, tambour and wall clocks Priced at $7.50, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00, $30.00, $50.00, $65.00, $85.00 and up, in both key and electric.

LEATHER GOODS Fine hand-laced and hand-tooled ladies' purses and bill folds, writing cases, scissor sets, coin purses, card cases, game sets, address books, diaries, humidors, cigarette boxes. (We gold-stamp leather with the name or the lodge emblem.) These items range in price from 50c to $30.00.

GIFT STATIONERY Eaton, Crane & Pike's finest quality stationery in latest shapes and tints. All in beautiful gift boxes. Neat correspondence cards. The finest at $1.00 to $10.00.



Fountain Pens. Sheaffer, Parker, and Wahl fountain pen desk sets, $5.00, to $7.50. Parker's Duofold pens and pencils, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00. Sheaffer's Lifetime pen and pencils, $7.50 to $13.00.

METAL GIFT WARES Book ends, smoking sets, paper weights, ink wells, desk lamps, calendars and Lincoln novelties.

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"Where We Fit the Hard to Fit."

Spring Dance Is Given By La Joie De Vie Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Entertain High Fliers Bridge Club — Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Give Luncheon For Seniors Of Chapter.

The spring party of La Joie De Vie club was held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, with twenty couples in attendance. Among the events of the evening were five dances. During the first one, called "Singing in the Rain," small umbrellas were distributed and partners were found by matching colors. This was followed by a "Racket dance," when horns were given to the guests and serpentine was thrown. An "animal" dance and a "Dark Town Special," with two tap dancers providing entertainment were other events of the evening. With the playing of "School Days" colored dinner boxes were passed to the guests for refreshment. The ball room was decorated with spring flowers.

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Bridge Club Meets.

High Fliers bridge club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Bagley, 1531 Sumner street. At bridge, Mrs. Harry Weise and George W. Wiederspan won the first prizes, and Glen Hill won the second prize. Supper was served late in the evening at one table, centered with spring flowers. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hill will entertain the club at their home, 205 West Ninth street, College View.

• • •

Mrs. Manske Entertains.

Mrs. H. Manske entertained the Nona card club at her home, 2234 Sewell street, on Friday afternoon. Included in the group of sixteen present were the following guests: Mrs. W. A. Hintz, Mrs. F. J. Bettenhausen, Mrs. R. Grady and Mrs. W. Pomroy. The afternoon was spent at bridge with Mrs. Will Graham, winning first prize, and Mrs. E. O'Brien winning second. The guest prize was given Mrs. Bettenhausen. Late in the afternoon a luncheon was served at the card tables appointed in yellow and green. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Frank Downey at 2231 Sewell street.

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Alumnae Entertains Seniors.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained the seniors of the active chapter at luncheon Saturday at Oak hall. Covers were arranged for twenty-four at small tables decorated with spring flowers. The afternoon was spent informally.

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Mothers Club Meets.

The Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house on Thursday. Mrs. R. H. Clapp of Steel City and Mrs. R. E. Beals were guests at the meeting. Covers were arranged for thirteen guests at one table. Bridge followed luncheon, and Mrs. C. E. Bobbit made high score. The club meets again on the third Thursday in May at the chapter house.

• • •

Hold Benefit Bridge.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary held a benefit bridge at the new chapter house Saturday afternoon and a benefit bridge and dance in the evening. About fifty tables of players attended each of these affairs. Prizes were given each table, and a door prize was given in the afternoon and in the evening. Refreshments were served at the card

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Recent Bride



—Photo by Dole.

Preceding her recent marriage, Mrs. Dean Dawson was Miss Helen Schilke. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schilke of Ohiowa. Mr. Dawson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dawson of Wymore. They will live in Wymore after their wedding trip. Mrs. Dawson formerly attended the University of Nebraska.

Luncheons and Cards Form Diversions Social Clubs

Spring Flowers Used In Profusion at Homes of Hostesses Entertaining Clubs During Past Week. Adeste Fidelis Honor Mrs. F. E. Albee Who Leaves Soon To Live In Los Angeles.

Miss Jessie McCartney, 4642 Knox street, was hostess to the members of the Chic card club Thursday evening at her home. The evening was spent playing cards, and refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. Pastel shades of yellow, white, pink, and green decorated the tables. At the next meeting of the group, the time and place of which is unannounced, the losers of the year will entertain the winners.

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Hostess To Fifteen.

Mrs. D. R. Landes, 2828 N street, was hostess to fifteen members of the Axtell-Lincoln club on Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with lilac-filled May baskets. An informal afternoon followed the luncheon. May 15 Mrs. Swan Pearson, 2400 Washington street, will entertain the club.

• • •

Play Five Hundred.

The Idleaway club was entertained by Mrs. J. Geschwender, 1818 Euclid avenue, Thursday at her home. The afternon was spent playing five hundred, at which Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. Marie Walter and Mrs. P. L. Chapman made high scores. Garden flowers decorated the table when refreshments were served after the game. In two weeks Mrs. John Crowley, 135 North Twenty-second street, will entertain.

• • •

Afternoon of Games.

The De Luxe club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Wickersham, 821 South Thirty-third street. Twelve members were present for an informal afternoon of games. Mrs. H. J. Preece and Mrs. Laura Jacobsen were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served. Mrs. John Gibson will entertain on May 7, at her home, 531 North Thirty-fourth street.

• • •

Honor Mrs. Albee.

The Adeste Fidelis club honored Mrs. F. E. Albee, who leaves with Mr. Albee in May to make her home in Los Angeles, with a covered-dish luncheon Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Albee, 1857 J street. Covers were arranged for sixteen at four tables centered with bowls of vericolored tulips. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. F. E. Maahs, 2605 K street, will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Zimmer, in entertaining the club at her home, the second Tuesday in May.

• • •

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

Mrs. C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryons street, entertained Le Mieux club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Covers were arranged for eight at one table centered with spring flowers. At bridge, which followed luncheon, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. E. A. Perry scored high. In three weeks Mrs. E. M. Maroney, 1217 M street, will be hostess to the club members.

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Coreopsis Club Meets.

The Coreopsis club met at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. K. D. Halter, 1753 South Sixteenth street, Wednesday. Mrs. Al Davis, Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Mary O'Neill assisted the hostess in serving luncheon, after which Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Halter were in charge of a program. The club plans to meet again May 26.

• • •

Meet With Active Chapter.

Delta Zeta alumnae met at the chapter house Tuesday evening for dinner with the active chapter. Covers were arranged for about sixty-five at several long tables centered with pink roses. The alumnae committee in charge consisted of Miss Edna Matthews, Miss Bernice Marger, Miss Edna Schwarz, and Mrs. Robert Jennings.

• • •

Mrs. Peterson President.

The Sutton-Lincoln club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Carney, 2610 Everett street. Fourteen were present for an informal afternoon, during which election of officers was held, and Mrs. G. W. Peterson was elected president. Mrs. Harold Peterson of Nebraska City was an out of town guest. Mrs. William Rohl assisted the hotess in serving refreshments. A picnic is being planned by the club on June 5.

• • •

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

Mrs. C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryons street, entertained Le Mieux club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Covers were arranged for eight at one table centered with spring flowers. At bridge, which followed luncheon, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. E. A. Perry scored high. In three weeks Mrs. E. M. Maroney, 1217 M street, will be hostess to the club members.

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Coreopsis Club Meets.

The Coreopsis club met at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. K. D. Halter, 1753 South Sixteenth street, Wednesday. Mrs. Al Davis, Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Mary O'Neill assisted the hostess in serving luncheon, after which Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Halter were in charge of a program. The club plans to meet again May 26.

SOCIETY'S INTEREST PLANS FOR CLUB OPENING ENGAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Edgar Boschult each have foursome tables.

Other Reservations at Shrine.

For Saturday evening at the Shrine club, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch have reservations for ten, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend for seven, while Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas all have foursome reservations.

Eastridge club is planning some new activities this season, and foremost among these is a brand new picnic playground which is located a little distance northwest of the club house. There is to be an open fire place, for picnickers, and sandpiles and swings for the children.

The bridge season is to open at Eastridge, Tuesday, May 6, with Mrs. Ralph Thiesen as the first ladies' day hostess.

Visitors Coming To Horse Show.

And vying with the club openings in popularity is the horse show, which, sorry to relate, comes on the same evenings as the Shrine Country club parties. Among interesting guests who will come from out of town will be the president of the Kansas City Junior league who is to enter her horse. Coming from Kansas City, also, will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naszinger who will come to Lincoln for the affair in the tri-motor plane. The plane is all white and has several very unusual features.

And, speaking of planes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner have just returned from Kansas City, making the round trip by plane.

• • •

Honoring Miss Thornton.

Mrs. T. C. Munger and Mrs. Don Mattison of Omaha are arranging a luncheon and bridge to honor Miss Betty Thornton for Saturday at the home of Mrs. Munger, 1745 E street. The luncheon will be served at a large table and later there will be three tables placed for bridge.

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Miss Metz Entertained.

Miss Dorothy Metz of York was honored by Miss Clara Olson and Miss Ruth Hilton at a luncheon at the University club on Saturday. Lilacs with green appointments made a charming luncheon table for the fourteen present, and in the afternoon tables for bridge were placed at the home of Miss Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest avenue. Miss Phyllis Barnes of New York, was a guest from out of town.

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Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank D. Williams, 1318 South Sixteenth street, entertained ten little girls Saturday in honor of the seventh birthday of her niece, Patricia McCarthy. They spent the afternoon at the "Wizard of Oz" performance at the Temple theater.

Personals

An early morning wedding will be that of Miss Mary Susan Hockreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hochreiter, and Norvert A. Steinauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Steinauer, which will be solemnized at 9 o'clock on May 6 at St. Theresa's church. Father J. B. McCullough will read the nuptial mass before members of the family and a few close friends. The choir will sing a nuptial mass. A sister of the bride, Miss Katherine Hochreiter, will be the bride's maid and Jerry Steinauer will attend the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast will be held following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hochreiter, 3017 N street for twenty-five guests. The couple will take a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Ben Wood, who has been spending the winter season in Miami, has returned to be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Branch.

Miss Betty Burnham leaves today for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morris Roberts, and Mr. Roberts until the middle of June, when Mrs. Roberts and her two small sons, Joe and Morris, and Miss Burnham will go to Hayward, Wis., to spent the rest of the summer at the Roberts' summer home there.

April Bride



—Picture by Van Dyke studio.

Mrs. Va I. Miller was, before her marriage on April 13 at the First Christian church, Miss Clara La Motte of Council Bluffs. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Faculty Dance Is Planned

Dinner Party Is Given By Sans Souci; Other Clubs To Give Picnics.

Rumors of merry picnic parties for dancing club members being planned for May evenings somewhat make up for the ending of the winter dancing season. Most of the groups have selected officers for the coming year and have held their last indoor affairs for this spring.

Faculty dancing club is giving a dinner party at the student activities building at the agricultural campus followed by a dance at Eastridge country club on Monday evening. The tables set for twenty-four guests will be decorated with tulips and lilacs. Hostesses at the tabels will be Mesdames F. A. Pierson, Don Whelan, Paul Grummann, W. L. Day, J. D. Hicks, F. D. Keim, Paul Stewart, S. M. Dunlap, C. A. Worcester, G. A. Grubb. One hundred and sixteen will be present.

In charge of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Worcester, Coach and Mrs. Dana X. Bible, Captain and Mrs. G. W. Spoerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber. Guests at the dinner and dance will be Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Koch, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Alford, Captain and Mrs. Russell Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. True, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ackerson.

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Dinner Dance Held Saturday.

A dinner dance for members of Sans Souci club was given at Eastridge Country club Saturday evening. The forty couples were seated at seven tables with baskets of lilacs and roses and candles of yellow, pink, green, and lavender for decorations. Individual May

(Continued on Page Eight.)

One Of Horse Show Judges



Mrs. Walter E. Wright, socially prominent in Tulsa, Okla., and nationally known among horsemen and horsewomen, will serve as one of the judges of the second annual Lincoln horse show at the fair grounds coliseum, May 16 and 17. In the last two years, Mrs. Wright has been one of the few woman judges to officiate at the larger horse shows. Among recent exhibitions where she has been in the show ring were the national western at Denver, the Coronado, Cal., horse show, and the southwestern show at Fort Worth, Tex.

Since childhood, Mrs. Wright has been interested in horses and has been an able show ring contestant. In recent years, she has won blue ribbons at the Louisville, Chicago South Shore, and American Royal at Kansas City. Among her favorite mounts have been Melody Maid and Miss Primrose.

Mrs. Grant Is Honored At Shower

Miss Heine Entertains Tuesday Octette At Hotel Luncheon Tuesday Noon.

In courtesy to Mrs. Paul Grant, who before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Soukup, Mrs. Althea Seamark will give a grocery shower at her home, 1423 G street, Monday evening. Tuesday evening Miss Lucile Sanders will give a kitchen shower for Mrs. Grant at her home, 1228 Plum street. Twenty will be present and spend the time informally. Lavender and pink will be carried out in the decorations and in the late supper.

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Entertains Tuesday Octette.

Miss Ada Heine entertained the Tuesday Octette at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lindell hotel, Tuesday. Covers were arranged for eight at one table decorated with spring flowers and Easter suggestions. Bridge followed luncheon, Mrs. Clara Page making high score. In three weeks Mrs. J. H. McCrory will entertain the club at the Lindell hotel.

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Faculty Dinner.

The faculty and staff of the Lincoln School of Commerce entertained at dinner at the home of W. A. Robbins, president of the school, and Mrs. Robbins, 2339 South Eighteenth street, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Gertrude Beers of the faculty and Miss Lavicy Hill of the university faculty, who will leave the first of June for a three months' trip abroad. Covers were laid for twenty-five. A feature was a shower of letters from a Japanese umbrella, the letters containing a message from each member of the group, dated to be opened at different points on the route.

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Margaret Wiener President.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club of the university, elected officers Thursday evening at the regular meeting in Ellen Smith hall. The following were chosen: President Margaret Wiener; vice president, Dorothy Yeutter; program chairman, Hazel Beechner; recording secretary, Roberta Christy; treasurer, Mildred Miller; chaplain, Ingeborg Nielsen; corresponding secretary, Alice Williams; historian, Jeanette Young; membership chairman, Ada Mae James; social chairman, Elizabeth Williams; Christian service chairman, Fern Sherrard; chairman on inviations, Neva Beth Turner; publicity chairman, Florence Atkins; art chairman, Lyda Dell Burry; music chairman, Helen Ludlam; stenographic chairman, Olga Cherry; properties chairman, Floy Kellenbarger; intra-murals chairman, Carolyn Cooper; sponsor, Mrs. W. C. Fawell.

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Lucille Sullivan To Wed.

Mrs. Dan Sullivan announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lucille, to E. Floyd Ketelhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketelhut, of Eagle. The marriage will take place early in May.

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Ellowen Pillar Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pillar announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellowen, to Howard Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett of Jamaica. The wedding will take place June 16 at the Jamaica church. Mr. Burnett is a former student of the University of Nebraska.

Personals

Mrs. N. P. Ogden of Atchison, Kas., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell, and Mr. Caldwell.

Mrs. James W. Gaddis of Alliance, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Beal and Mr. Beal, 1100 South Twenty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles leave this morning for a two week's motor trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Marti Director Of L. S. C. Bureau



EVA J. MARTI.

Mrs. Marti, who has been in the employment service business here for several years, has been appointed director of an enlarged placement bureau of the Lincoln School of Commerce, W. A. Robbins, president, announced Saturday. She will begin her new duties Monday.

The new service, Mr. Robbins stated, will be for both students of the school and persons outside of the institution who are qualified office workers.

Mrs. Marti has been connected with the United States employment bureau, the university placement bureau, and has been the owner and manager for the past nine years of the Marti Employment service.

Mrs. May Merrick Is New Head Vincent Chautauqua

Vincent Chautauqua circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. M Dunlap, presiding. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. May C. Merrick, president; Mrs. J. B. Cave, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Gilmour, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. P. M. Jensen, press superintendent.

The study book, "Recent Gains in American Civilization," was completed as this was the last meeting.

Mesdames H. A. Sandberg, J. B. Cave, P. M. Jensen, L. H. Pauly, E. W. Passmore and Miss Ella Watson gave exerpts from the book.

The circle will honor the three members who have completed the four year's course at a 1 o'clock luncheon April 29 in the home of Mrs. R. S. Mickle, 5302 Walker avenue. These members are Mrs. S. M Dunlap, Mrs. K. V. Halter and Mrs. L. H. Pauley.

The assisting committee is composed of Mrs. J. W. Carothers, Mrs. P. M. Jensen and Mrs. F. Sattler. The program will be in charge of Misses Esther Stutheit and Muriel Winship

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Hellenic Chautauqua.

Hellenic Chautauqua met Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A., with eight members responding to roll call with current events.

After reports on the graduation program, Mrs. J. C. Tuttle led in the mottoes and had charge of the lesson on "Greek Mythology."

Next Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah Munson will lead the lesson.

"Cupid and Pysche," Dr. Maud Bell.

"Penelope," Mrs. Mary Lakeman.

"Jason and the Golden Fleece," Mrs. E. E. Blackman.

"The Labor of Hercules," Mrs. R. A. Abbott.

"Pandora," Mrs. Fern L. Upton.

"Reference of Mythology in Classical Literature," Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh.

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Chapter DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, 1213 K street, Monday evening, April 14. A manuscript by Esther Requarth on "Nature" was given by Grace Curley. Mrs. A. E. Kiser of Chapter GQ, Council Bluffs, was a guest.

INFORMAL AFFAIRS HELD AT CLUB

(Continued from Page Six.)

C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street, will entertain the club at her home, the last Friday in May.

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Leisure Hour Luncheon.

The Leisure Hour club met with Mrs. J. R. Allen, 2200 South Sixteenth street, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table, centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. At bridge Mrs. Frank Thrailkill made high score, Mrs. F. L. Priest, second, and Mrs. Elwin Brownson, guest prize. Mrs. Charles Barty, 826 Washington street, will be the hostess in May.

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Cards After Business.

The T. K. W. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dewey Klein, 1117 South street, for an afternoon of five hundred, following a business meeting. Mrs.

THE FIRST SILVER minted IN AMERICA

—the PINE TREE SHILLING—bore a pine tree image to mark it sterling—real. Today, that image inspires America's new silver, PINE TREE. And on the back of every lovely piece is—the old, old pine tree image, with the old, old meaning—*Solid—sterling.*



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John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

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Fenton B Fleming
1143 O STREET

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday.
Ivy day.

Friday.
Pre-Medic day.
Phi Gamma Delta, spring party, Lincoln hotel.
Pi Kappa Alpha, house dance.

Saturday.
Farmers Fair, Ag college.
Delta Upsilon, spring party.

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Organization banquets, a group of informal house dances, and several spring parties at down town hotels were supplemented by the presentation of another Kosmet Klub show as the varied entertainment offered to University students this weekend.

The Delts gave a spring party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Two hundred fifty couples were invited. Among the chaperones were Mrs. Charlotte Wolf, Professor and Mrs. F. D. Keim ,and Captain and Mrs. Henry Lyons.

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Give House Dance

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a house dance for forty couples Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gable and Mrs. E. W. McHenry chaperoned the dance Warren Chiles and his trio entertained with vocal selections.

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Annual Pharmacy Banquet.

The annual Pharmacy banquet was an event of Saturday evening. About 135 attended the affair, at the Cornhusker hotel, under the direction of Charles H. Wilson, general chairman of Pharmacy week. Covers for the guests were arranged at small tables.

J. R. Dowd was toastmaster. Addresses were given by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery, J. H. Porter, J. Paul Brown, E. A. Locke, and Dean R. A. Lyman Regent R. H. Long of Cowell was a guest. An event of the evening was the awarding of the Lehn and Fink medal to William J. Isley of Beatrice. The award, made annually is based on scholastic and other attainments.

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Initiation Banquet Friday.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, held its initiation banquet Friday at 6:30 at the Cornhusker hotel. Covers were arranged for thirty-five at one large table centered with spring flowers, and yellow and blue tapers. Those initiated included Ruth Schill, Jean Hinman, Exha Akin, Virginia Randal, Elaine Haverfield, Mrs. Josephine Spencer of Omaha, Conseulo Stephens, Moselle Kleeman, and Thelma Sealock.

Following dinner, a program was arranged, consisting of news of the members, given by Charlotte Wells, a group of poems, read by Mabel Langdon and Clarissa Bucklin, a piano solo by Miss Henrietta Reese of Omaha, a short story, read by Marie McCumber, and one read by Elizabeth Longman, and a poem read by Mrs. Keene Abbott of Omaha. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Keene Abbott, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler and Miss Henrietta Reese of Omaha.

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Forty-five Couples Dance.

The Acacias were hosts to forty-five couples who attended the dance given by them at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Japanese lanterns were used effectively in the decorational scheme, and punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. At intermission, Charles Wiles and Harriet Kruse Kemmer entertained with bits from the vaudeville act which they presented in the East last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kemmer, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Phil Johnson, and Charles Wiles chaperoned the party.

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Last Meeting of Year.

The Lutheran club members met for the last time this year at their annual banquet, which was held at the Lindell hotel Friday evening. Fifty-eight attended the affair, which was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elliot and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Rabe. Otto Gross presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. William Zimmerman, dean of Midland College, at Fremont, who graduated from Nebraska and was at one time president of the Lutheran club

A program was given following dinner by the Kvam sisters, who sang; and Charles Elliot, who presented a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Elliot. H. D. Dickson gave the farewell toast.

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Musicianst at Dance

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, joined in giving a dance Friday evening for 100 coupes at the Lincoln hotel Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball chaperoned the party. Audrey Reed entertained with a vocal solo at intermission.

A Bride-To-Be



An early May ceremony is to unite in marriage Miss Lucille Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Lincoln, and E. Floyd Ketelhut. Following the marriage, Mr. Ketelhut and his bride will reside in Eagle.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN A DANCE

(Continued from Page Seven.)

baskets were at the places and the menus were handpainted with spring flowers. Three favor dances carrying out the spring flower idea varied the evening's dance program.

Those attending as guests were

Visiting Here



—Dole photo.

Mrs. George Roth and her son, Joel, of Billings, Mont., who are the guests of Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spomer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rawlins of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Price, Miss Edna James, and Lowell Allen. The group in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Parmenter.

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Cornhusker Club Elects.

Officers of the Cornhusker dancing club chosen at the party on Friday evening at the Masonic temple at 2645 B streets are Myron Loomis, president; Reginald Roper, vice president; Fred Aldrich, treasurer; and Mrs. Victor Toft, secretary. A picnic is being planned for some time in May.

SPRING DANCE GIVEN BY LA JOIE DE CLUB

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tables, which were decorated with bouquets of pink roses and lilacs. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Jess Todd, Mrs. Homer Scott, Mrs. Ida DeFord, and Mrs. John Bennett.

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Sunset Club Plans Dinner.

Sunset dancing club will give a covered dish dinner on Tuesday at Walsh hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg and Harold Berg who have recently moved from Pleasantdale to Lincoln.

Celebrate Silver Wedding



—Townsend Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, 1328 Garfield street, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary April 12. In their honor, their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Krull of Sprague, entertained thirty guests at dinner at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Knox also have a son, Ralph, of Lincoln.

To Wed In June



A June bride will be Miss Ellowen Pillar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pillar whose engagement to Howard Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, of Jamaica, Neb., is announced today by her parents. The wedding will take place on June 12 at the Jamaica church.

Memorial Services Planned

D. A. R. Chapter Will Mark Graves Of Members At Wyuka Sunday.

Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. will conduct memorial services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 27, in the Wyuka cemetery. The service will take place on the lot where Mrs. Laura B. Pound, first regent of Deborah Avery chapter and also first state regent, is buried.

The grave markers of the society are to be dedicated at these memorial services. The chapter has lost sixty-four members by death, thirty-four of whom are buried in Wyuka.

The program will consist of:
Bugle call—William Beachly, jr.
Memorial and dedicatory address—Mrs. H. B. Marshall.
Roll call of departed members—Mrs. C. W. Hudson.
Scripture reading and prayer—Mrs. W. F. Dann.
Address— Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent.
Taps—William Beachly, jr.

Study New York Group.

"Lambda Delphians met for regular class work on Thursday evening, April 24. The lesson on "American Literature—Benjamin Franklin and the New York Group" was under the leadership of Miss Rose Haist. Mrs. Fern Byrkitt told of the life and works of Benjamin Franklin. The life and writings of Washington were given by Miss Erminda Clarke. Miss Elizabeth Pitsch reviewed Cooper's life and his story "The Deerslayer." In closing of the New York group, Mrs. Velma Reynolds told of William Cullen Bryant, his life and a few of his poems. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Emma Ashton, vice president.

Honor Chatauqua Members.

The Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle was entertained Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street. Nineteen were seated at one large and small tables, decoratde with pink and lavender flowers.

The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, Mrs. K. B. Halter, Mrs. S. M. Dunlap who have finished the four-year course as members of Vincent Chautauqua circle. After the luncheon a business meeting was held and an informal time followed.

South Sioux City Club.

The Junior Woman's club of South Sioux City, Neb., will celebrate the annual guest day, Monday evening. The honor guests will be the members of the Senior club. The program consists of a musical program and a one act play. Refreshments will be served.

Camp Fire Blue Bird Rally Held

Junior Girls Group Accompanies Leaders To Cabin In Bethany Park Saturday.

The junior Camp Fire girls held a Blue Bird rally at the Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park, Saturday. The following Blue Bird leaders and their groups were present: Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. Alice Mauck, Henrietta Sanderson, Mrs. O. J. Schon, Mrs. Fred Putney, Kathryn Murray and Arnetta Becker. Miss Marie Snavely was in charge of the games.

The last issue "Pine" for this year was arranged by the staff Friday. The staff has been under the supervision of Miss Lucile Ackerman, a senior at the University of Nebraska. The members are:

Managing editor, Ruth Cobbey.
Contests, Betty Christensen and Jean Taylor.
Crafts, Dorcas Crawford and Barbara Burt.
Humor. Dorothy Jane Pease and Irene Hoagland.
Artists, Louisanna Anderson and Mary Edith Hendricks.
Publicity, Ruth Weaver and Virginia Kirkbirde.
Poetry, Wilma Lyons and Betty Jane Lemon.
Editorials, Ellinor Bignell and Leona McBride.

Lincoln Camp Fire girls observed "White Middy Day," Wednesday, by Camp Fire Girls wearing the white middy, dark skirt and dark tie to school. This is the official Camp Fire girls uniform for outdoor and street purposes.

Minowi Camp Fire met Monday at the home of Helen Hewitt. A report for the year was given by the treasurer. Several reports were given on Arbor day in our state and country. The next meeting will be spent in making May baskets.

Netoppew Camp Fire met at the First Plymouth Congregational church Tuesday. Symbolism was dis-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Crete Campfire Girls And Fathers Banquet

CRETE, Neb., April 26—Crete Camp Fire girls entertained at a father-daughter banquet Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, at Sokol hall. Covers were arranged for 250 guests at tables made attractive with golden gypsy kettles of spring flowers and tapers in the Camp Fire colors of orange and brown. Miniature wigwams marked each place. Mrs. Lucy M. Sprague, toastmistress, introduced Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, who gave the principal address. Following the banquet, which was interspersed with the singing of pep and campfire songs, the birthday ceremonial, a national campfire project, was held under the direction of Mrs. Charles V. Kettering.

Since "Indian Lore" was the subject studied by Camp Fire this year, some of the special features of the ceremonial were the greetings extended to the fathers by the Tawanka group in the Indian hand sign, which language was also interpreted by them. The Shutanka group, whose guardian is Mrs. Wilbur Adams, sang an Indian song, "Invocation to the Sun God." Thurlow Lieurance's "The Year Of Dry Leaves," was sung by Miss Carol Hobert and danced by the Wahanka group, whose guardian is Mrs. Charles V. Kettering.

Miss Ethel May Woods, Lincoln Camp Fire executive, awarded the following ranks: Wood gatherers, to Jean Littler, Marie Yant and to their guardian, Mrs. Allen Bassett; Fire Makers, to Helen Havlovic, Gertrude Kubicek, Betty Davenport, Ruth Spadt and Lillian Gibb; Torch Bearers, to Kathryn Ann Kettering, Dorothy Osterhout, Marguerite Jacobsen, Evelyn Knoll and Barbara Dowse. Birthday honors were awarded to thirty girls. A similar number received first aid certificates from Dr. A. A. Conrad, instructor in first aid work.

Honored guests were Gov. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver and Miss Ethel May Woods of Lincoln, the men of the sponsor board and the twelve guardians. The mothers of Camp Fire girls occupied the gallery during Governor Weaver's speech and during the ceremonial. There are 113 Camp Fire girls in Crete.

Crete Improvement Clubs.

Mrs. Frank Korab was hostess to hte members of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon. Committees for the coming year were appointed by the new president, Mrs. George Leavitt. A discussion of the new year's course of study was followed by the lesson, "A Comparative Study of the Existing Governments of England and Italy," as presented by Mrs. William B. Hunt. Delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. E. G. Farrenkop of Northfield, Minn., Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. Waldo Keitges were special guests of the hostess.

Mrs. J. Hartman entertained the Priscilla club and one guest, Mrs. A. N. Rolland of Lincoln, Friday afternoon. The lesson topic, "Antiques," was in charge of Mrs. Robert R. Hastings. Lilacs and other spring flowers were used in decorating. A delicious 5 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess.

The Sorosis club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Friday noon. Rose and lavender tulips and lilacs were the floral appointments used at the one large table. "My Favorite Perennial" was given in response to roll call, after which Mrs. C. R. Dutch presented a lesson on "The Old-Fashioned Garden," and Mrs. C. E. Bender discussed, "The Formal Garden."

Mutual Improvement club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar G. Miller. Current events, given in response to roll call, was followed by a review in French, conducted by Mrs. Ed Aron. Miss Lois Ruth Lefferdink, with Miss Cecilia Marek at the piano, favored with a triple violin number. A delicious dinner was served at tables attractively appointed with lilacs and pink tapers. Lilacs also adorned the spacious living rooms. Among the guests were Mrs. James Marek, Mrs. Frank Korab, Mrs. Lucy Sprague, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. D. Osterhout, Mrs. A. S. Lefferdink, Mrs. J. G. Hartwell of Lusk, Wyo., Mrs. L. A. Elsea of Holdrege, Miss Grace Kinney, Miss Elsie Craig, Miss Lois Ruth Lefferdink, and Miss Cecilia Marek.

The Social Wednesday club met this week with Mrs. Will Weilage at her home in the country. A social hour followed the business meeting, and delicious refreshments were served.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. Eugene Haylett was hostess to the O-So-Ga club on Friday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion, there being two tables of players. At 5 o'clock a delightful lunch was served at the card tables, appointed in pink and green, the same color scheme being introduced into the details of the luncheon. Pink and green sachets were given as favors.

The Be Pah club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. R. L. Wygant Wednesday, at which time Easter lilies were the floral appointments used. Miss Pearl Kerst received the high club score and Mrs. E. Reed Oakley high guest prize. Mrs. M. R. Collins and Miss Kerst won the traveling prizes. Mrs. Fred Bienhoff and Mrs. E. Reed Oakley were club guests.

The members of the Contract Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Earl Hardeman Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester and Mrs. L. F. Klein made high score.

The members of the No-Host Dinner Bridge club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Collins at dinner Tuesday. Lilacs centered the large table, at which covers were placed for eight. During the evening's game of bridge, Coach and Mrs. L. F. Klein made high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. LeRoy entertained the members of the Entre Nous club at dinner Thursday evening. The quartet tables were attractive with apple blossoms and other spring appointments. Following the dinner, three tables of players enjoyed a game of bridge, with high awards going to Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Mrs. Earl Weingart and Mrs. Ed Aron were joint hostesses to the Eastern Star kensington Friday afternoon at the home of the former. Current events were given in response to roll call, after which the time was spent socially. Lilacs and other spring flowers adorned the living rooms. Delicious refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Crete chapter CM, P. E. O. entertained husbands and guests at an attractive Easter party on Monday evening. The dinner was served in the Colonial room of the Cosmopolitan hotel, at one large table, at which covers were placed for thirty-three. Easter decorations were used in the table appointments and were also introduced in the details of the dinner. A short business meeting followed by a social time was later enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hastings. Miss Mabel McCarger, Miss Grace Kinney, Mrs. M. D. Osterhout and Mrs. C. H. Velte had charge of the program and dinner arrangements.

The music department of the Crete schools, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Miller and Raymond Reed, presented a program which illustrated the various stages of public school music, at Doane college chapel, Wednesday morning. The program consisted of numbers by the high school orchestra, the "Toy Symphony" orchestra, high school girls' quartet, and girls' glee club, and three part singing by the seventh grade pupils.

Church Societies.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Lutheran church was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Amelia Bruning at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Following the business meeting, the forty-three members present enjoyed a social hour, during which time a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The country sewing circle of Sacred Heart church was entertained Thursday at the country home of Mrs. Will Muff. At the close of the business meeting, the time was spent working on a quilt, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank McCarthy won the prize in the afternoon's contest. Guests of the circle were Miss Ida Mosler, Mrs. Carl Algermissen, Mrs. Mary Patz, and Mrs. Floyd Segelke.

The social meeting of the Women's association of the First Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Officers chosen: President, Mrs. M. D. Osterhout; vice president, Mrs. R. Jacobsen; secretary, Miss Gertrude Brown; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Cassell. Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Klein, sang three vocal numbers and Miss Helen Anderson, with Miss Ruth Taylor at the piano, gave a violin selection. Light refreshments were served.

Farewell Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek, who are leaving soon for Hamburg, N. Y., were honored with a farewell party Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst. Five hundred was played at four tables. Mrs. George Znamenacek and Paul Marek received high awards, while consolation prizes went to Mrs. Lumir Stehlik and Karl Nedela. A two course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marek were again honored, on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges entertained at dinner. Covers were arranged for eigh at a table centered with lilacs. The after dinner hours were spent with cards.

Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Atteberry and son, Barton Lewis of Laramie, Wyo., who are the house guests of Henry Atteberry's father, Willis Atteberry, have been honored at a number of dinners this week. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Atteberry entertained at luncheon and dinner, and on Thursday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franci and Mrs. Anna Fuhrer at luncheon and dinner. John Atteberry was guest of honor at the latter event, it being his birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake adorned with candles centered the table.

Mrs. Fred Schlaebitz entertained three tables of bridge players at her home, Wednesday evening. Two consolation prizes were awarded, one to Miss Lucy Parker and one to Mrs. Frank Sedlacek.

Spring flowers and decorations were used by Miss Avis Collett Wednesday evening when she entertained fifteen girls of her freshman class in Doane, at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collett. Covers were arranged at one long table.

Miss Bertha Sand was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening hours were spent socially.

A prenuptial courtesy was paid Miss Grace Kinney, who is to be a June bride, by Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, who entertained at a kitchen shower for her. The gifts were presented in a beautifully decorated umbrella. A two course luncheon was served at a late hour. The guests included the Crete high school teachers, Mrs. W. S. Kinney and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith of Idaho Falls, Ida., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon of Beatrice, Miss Lois Cyr of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Connelly were George Watson of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Connelly of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drummond of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lautenheiser of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prasek entertained at dinner Sunday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Joe Rezabek of Wilber, and Mrs. Paul Dorsey, it being their birthday anniversaries. Others present were Mrs. Rezabek and two sons of Wilber, Paul Dorsey and Grandma Prasek.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henning included Mrs. Susy Sieck, Mr. and Mrs. George Park and family of Berks and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreuger of Sprague.

The Gifford family enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Joe Gifford, Easter Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahly of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gifford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Foss Gifford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gifford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yant and family.

Crete Personals.

Miss Marie Mazac of Chicago, arrived last Saturday and has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rozanek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Farrenkop, who are enroute to Northfield, Minn., after having spent the winter in California, arrived here Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atteberry and their son, John, and his wife and small son, Barton Lewis, of Laramie, Wyo., arrived Monday for a visit in the home of the former's father, Willis Atteberry, and other relatives. They will also visit in Lincoln before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith left Monday for Idaho Falls, Ida., after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stedman of Fort Worth, Tex., spent the weke end here visiting their sons, Walter and Howard.

G. W. Rine of Russell Spring, Kas., is a guest this week of his brother, Frank and Mrs. Rine.

Mrs. Frances Hiena and son, Carlos, of Agenda, Kas., visited several days this week at the Lou Under home.

Mrs. Fred Reithmeier came Monday, from Denver, to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casteel and other relatives.

Three Attractive Brides-To-Be



Three attractive brides-to-be whose engagements are announced today.

Miss Dorothy Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, 2515 Washington street, who announced the betrothal. She is to be the bride of DeLeaugh W. Utter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter.

The engagement of Miss Carver is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bryan. Her marriage to George R. Willy is to be an event of August.

Miss Schneider will wed Dr. E. A. Good of Norfolk, in June, according to the announcement of the nuptials by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider. Dr. Good is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Xi Psi Phi. Miss Schneider is a former student at the university.

Three Weddings Of Week Interest People Of Seward

SEWARD, Neb., April 26—The marriage of Miss Lila Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, and Maurice Cavander of York was solemnized April 20 at the Presbyterian church at York, with Rev. Paul Turner officiating. The bride was attractively gowned in green crepe with accessories to match. Miss Ruth Cavander and Vail Dean attended the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Cavander will make their home in York.

Miss Frieda Roehrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehrich and Arthur Tinapple, son of Mrs. Carl Tinapple were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Evangelical church. Rev. Thomas Marshall read the marriage lines in the presence of forty relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in peach georgette and wore a veil held in place with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Amanda Roehrich as the bridesmaid wore a frock of orchid georgette and little Regina Reber was flower girl. George Lukert acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tinapple will make their home on a farm near Seward.

The marriage of Miss Emma Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martens of Moorefield, and Carl Richert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richert of Gresham, took place. on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Moorefield. The ceremony was performed in the presence of sixty guests and relatives. The bride was gowned in white satin faced crepe and wore a veil of tulle. She carried yellow and white tulips. Miss Ellenor Martens as maid of honor wore yellow crepe and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elena Martens and Miss Pauline Krouse, were dressed in green and orchid. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richert will make their home on a farm near Ulysses. Mrs. Richert has made her home at Seward for the past five years.

Parties and Clubs.

Mrs. Walter Cattle presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday. Lavender and pink sweet peas in crystal holders centered the tables with places for twenty guests. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, with honors being awarded Mrs. Clemens Schwabe and Mrs. Alpha Morgan of Broken Bow.

Mrs. Walter Anderson entertained at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Cavander. Bunco was the diversion of the evening, with high score being won by Miss Mary Foster and consolation by Mrs. Francis Imig. A late luncheon and the presentation of gifts concluded the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans entertained the Twin Six club at a seven o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Imig as associate hosts. Garden flowers decorated the tables. Bridge followed the dinner, with Mrs. Charles Campbell and Edwin Imig winning high scores.

The community club held a benefit bridge party at the club rooms Friday evening. Fifteen tables of players spent the hours at bridge. Following the announcement of high scores refresments were served. Mesdames Clemens Schwabe, Frank Hintz and Harry Norval were the hostesses.

Backwards Party.

The Daughters of Ruth of the Federated church held a "backwards" party at the home of Mrs. David Stall, Friday evening, with Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. John B. Miller and Mrs. Frank Hintz as assisting hostesses. Humorous games and stunts provided the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Curry was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday. Places were arranged for sixteen at one table, centered with a colorful bouquet of spring flowers. At bridge high scroe was awarded Mrs. J. J. Thomas. Mrs. James Thompson of Kilmarnock, Scotland Mrs. H. N. Dovey of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Nellie Ashby of Fairmont and Mrs. John Rosberg of Denison, Iowa were out-of-town guests.

Chapter CC, P. E. O., met at the home of Miss Nelle Davis Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. H. Wake had charge of the program, her subject being, "Ancient and Modern Gardens of the World." "My Favorite Flower" was the roll call response. Miss Rose Riddell of Columbus was a guest of the chapter. Refreshments were served.

The Omad club met at the home

(Continued on Page Nine.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of April 27 to May 3

Monday.

Variety Girls, picnic at Pioneer park. Miss Fae Street, hostess.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place. Leader, Charles A. Goss; subject, "Conflict of Laws."

Altrusa, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Harmony shop.

Business Administration group, 3 o'clock, Harmony library, 1320 N street, with Mrs. G. O. Virtue, hostess, and Mrs. Karl Arndt assisting.

Faculty dancing club, picnic dinner, student activities building at agricultural campus followed by dance at Eastridge Country club.

Mrs. Althea Seamark, grocery shower at her home, 1423 G street, for Mrs. Paul Grant, evening.

Tuesday.

Duo Decim, home of Mrs. O. D. Samsel, 1336 D street, 2 o'clock.

El See club, party for husbands, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luke, 2105 South Fiftieth street, 8 o'clock.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Evening Musicale, home of Mrs. J. D. Hicks, 3351 N street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernard Warren and Miss Catherine Warren, shower, honoring Miss Louise Hanson at their home, 2634 South Sixteenth street.

Needle and Thread club, evening, home of Mrs. L. P. Weber, 2025 South Eighth street.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 O street.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at Chicken Little Inn.

Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Fred Deweese, 1727 Pepper street.

University club Ladies day, Mrs. Verne Hedge hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club, Mrs. V. W. McKecknie, hostess.

Miss Lucile Sanders, kitchen shower, 1228 Plum street, for Mrs. Paul Grant, evening.

Sunset Dancing club, covered dish supper, Walsh hall, for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, and Harold Berg.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2435 South Nineteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Wednesday.

Lenox club, home of Mrs. O. I. McGrew, 2611 Y street, 2:30 o'clock.

Modernistic club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. P. Heimbrock, 2725 Ryons street.

Happy Twelve Bridge club, afternoon, home of Mrs. Fred Stieber, 649 North Thirty-fifth street.

White Rose club, 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Lena Brooks, 2601 Garfield street, with Mrs. Cora Van Fossen and Mrs. Elsie Wilcox assisting.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Dale Schilling, 1403 E street, with Mrs. Herbert Gray assisting the hostess.

Sigma Nu Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Fred W. Webster, 2950 Sheridan boulevard, hostess, and Mrs. G. M. Howe, assisting hostess.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Frank Galloway, 1448 E street. Mrs. F. S. Davey and Mrs. M. M. Schmitt, assisting hostesses.

Two Fours club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Charles Hill, 835 South Thirty-first street.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, 2409 Sewell street.

Thursday.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scoville, 1424 F street.

F. F. C. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Martin Sherwood, 640 North Thirty-second street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. C. W. Battey, 1939 Jefferson street.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon and election of officers. Mrs. Josephine Creekpaum, 700 North Twenty-fourth street, hostess, and Mrs. Fred Helmsdorf and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, assisting hostesses.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. M. McLeod, 1700 Washington street, hostess.

Llasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. B. Maynard, 828 South Sixteenth street; apartment No. 3.

Marriage of Miss Marie Rau to Jake Bush, afternoon at St. John's German Evangelical church. Reception at 4 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. A. A. Tanner, luncheon, University club for bridge club.

Mrs. E. M. Righter, dinner, University club for members of Lancaster Technicians society.

Miss Dorothy Walker, 2515 Washington street, bridge and linen shower, at her home for Mrs. Paul A. Grant; evening.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, 2 o'clock meeting, chapter house. Hostesses, Mrs. H. C. Styer and Mrs. George Eberle.

Thursday Luncheon bridge club, 1 o'clock, home of Mrs. Harry Brown, Fortieth and Randolph streets.

E. V. club, 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. F. McGrew, 533 North Twenty-seventh street.

Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

University club, Ladies' day, Mrs. Ray Bauer hostess.

Priscilla club, 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. R. M. Page, 2817 F street.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae, bridge, home of Mrs. J. P. Colbert, 2301 Parke avenue, 7:30 o'clock. Election.

Saturday.

Phi Mu alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Mrs. A. A. Tanner, luncheon for birthday club, University club.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Don Miller, 2636 Woodscrest boulevard. Assisting, Mrs. Cedric Potter, Mrs. Don Pegler, Miss Matilda Frankle, and Miss Grace Finch.

Teachers of Hawthorne school, one-gift shower for Miss Gertrude Carver, home of Miss Elizabeth Elman, 1427 South Twenty-first street; evening.

Graduate nurses Lincoln General hospital, class of 1928, party at nurses' home for Miss May Blanchard; afternoon.

Mrs. T. C. Munger, and Mrs. Don Mattison of Omaha, bridge luncheon for Miss Betty Thornton, at Mrs. Munger's home, 1745 E street.

Nebraska Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, business meeting in the morning. Social Sciences building, room 213.

Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club, honoring seniors of active chapter. Mrs. Harold Holtz, chairman of committee in charge.

Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Holman, 2419 South Nineteenth street, 10:30 o'clock breakfast, in honor of Mrs. E. L. Reihold, of Evanston, Ill.

Wilber Rotary Club Will Sponsor Week For Boys

WILBER, Neb., April 26—Unusual interest is being taken in Wilber in the observance of Boys' week, which is being sponsored by the Rotary club. The first day of the week will be observed Sunday when union church services will be held at the Lutheran church, with Rev. Zavadil of the Methodist church delivering the address. Ed Houser is chairman of this day. A chorus by the men from the Rotary club and a boys' quartet will sing and evey man will be accompanied by two to five boys.

Monday is Boys' day in industry, and Rev. Cordts is chairman. Arrangements have been made to place every boy in the high school in some place of business during the afternoon, most business men taking two boys and teaching them something about the management of their business.

Tuesday is Boys' day at home, and H. M. Crilly is in charge. Social and fraternal affairs are being called off for the day, and families are being urged to spend this evening together.

Wednesday is Boys' day in health, with W. E. Watkins as chairman. Addresses will be given at the high school by Dr. F. J. Fisher and Dr. Zarbaugh. In the afternoon a grade school track meet and exhibition events by high school track stars from Wilber and DeWitt will be on the program.

Boys Run City.

Thursday is Boys' day in civic affairs, and at an election held this week pupils were elected for the various civic offices. Tickets were put in the field by the junior and senior classes, and the election conducted in regular fashion. Milo Smith, junior class president, was elected mayor. Richard Skopec and Floyd Herman were elected councilmen from the north ward, Gaylord Littrell and Albert Janouch from the south ward. Joe Novak was elected city treasurer, J. Elmer Chmelir, city clerk, Henry Freeouf, chief of police, and Lumir Hoffman, superintendent of schools. With Mayor Slepicka acting as chairman for the day, these pupils will take over the activities of the city. The week will be brought to a close Thursday evening at the weekly banquet of the Rotary club. At this time the club will award prizes to the boy in each grade, from the third to the eighth, who ranks highest in scholarship and citizenship. Similar awards will be given to the boy in each grade who has shown the greatest improvement in this respect. Superintendent Montgomery of the Wilber schools is general chairman for the week.

At the regular Rotary meeting Thursday evening the following were elected to the board of directors: Dr. Shramek, Supt. I. J. Montgomery, Henry Trobough, H. M. Crilley, and Judge B. V. Kohout.

Public Speakers Meet.

Members of the DeWitt class in public speaking met with the members of the Wilber class at the Wilber school building Friday evening. Three minute talks were given by members from each class, other members introducing the speakers. After the meeting an appetizing lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zwonechek. About twenty-five business and professional men from Wilber and DeWitt were present to take part in the exercises.

The population of Wilber, according to the 1930 census, is 1,348, a gain of 93 since 1920. These figures are preliminary and subject to correction. The census of 1920 gave Wilber a population of 1,255.

Members of the younger group of Camp Fire girls, assisted by their sponsors, Miss Stetson and Miss Paap, served the weekly dinner for the Rotary club in the community basement Thursday. A very pleasing three course dinner was served by the girls who are all in the elementary grades.

Wilber Social Clubs.

Mrs. Steve Aksamit entertained the members of the Triple Four club Thursday afternoon. After cards the hostess served a dainty lunch. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Prucha and Mrs. Bertus Dodson. Guests of the evening were Mrs. John Vesely, Mrs. John Richtarik, Mrs. E. J. Prucha and Mrs. F. V. Bors.

The Thirteen club was entertained by Mrs. Philip Ziegler on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Kohel and Mrs. Anton Fridrich won honors at cards. At the close of the evening the hostess served dainty refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Fridrich, Mrs. Vance Jelinek, Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck, Mrs. R. K. Kunc and Mrs. Fred Bors.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. George Shestak Tuesday evening. High point winners were Miss Mary Kafka and Mrs. Robert Richtarik. Mrs. Charles Mallat was a guest. After cards the hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Grimm.

The Night Owls were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lad Vilda Tuesday evening. The hours were spent with needlework and informally. The hostess served a light supper.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins was hostess to the members of the Five Hundred club on Friday afternoon. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. J. J. Grimm, Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., and Mrs. Dewey Miller. High point winners were Mrs. Dewey Miller and Mrs. R. K. Kunc. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Ada Houser entertained chapter BF, P. E. O. Wednesday evening. The lesson, "History of Arbor Lodge," was conducted by Mrs. H. V. Jelinek. Roll call was answered by "Trees." After the regular meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Warm weather and spring vacations have not affected interest in the city library. The list of patrons continues to grow. New cards are being issued each day. Forty new books have been added the past week. Twenty-five of these were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Novak.

Wilber Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. Zarbaugh went to Omaha this week to arrange for their new home, as they expect to move to that city May 1.

Dr. Laura Pfieffer of the University of Nebraska and her mother have been enjoying a few days' spring vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spirk.

R. V. Prokop and family of Hubbard visited Wilber relatives this week.

Rev. J. L. Sawyer of York has been visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoubek announce the birth of a son Saturday, April 19.

Among those who spent Easter vacation with home folk were Miss Helen Kucera and Emil Wicina, students at Peru college; Halburt Chase, a student in an Omaha business college; Misses Anna Zeman, Rose Miklas and Mildred Korbel, teachers in Lincoln schools; Miss Edna Tichy, Norman Prucha, Harold Elliott, Miss Blanche Bartos.

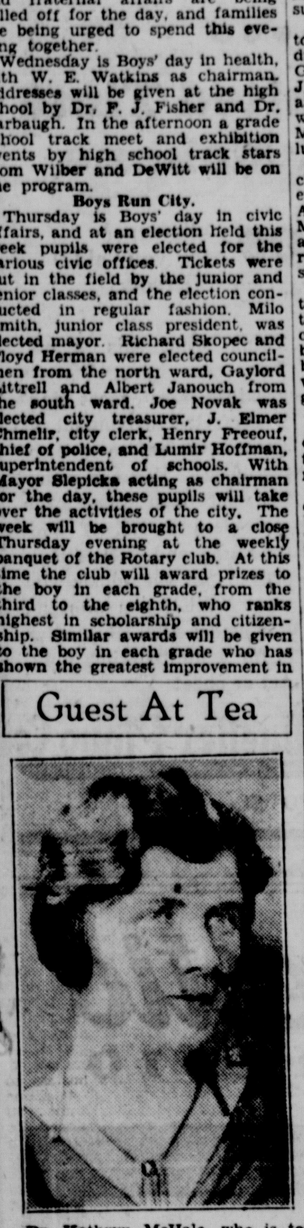
Fred Zajic of Friend and Mrs. Agnes Pawlish and Emil and Charles Znamenacek of Wilber, returned this week from several weeks' visit with relatives in Wellington, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Atwater, Kas.

Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. Charles Pospisil, Mrs. Henry Dhoogo and Mary Nemec spent the weekend in Chicago sightseeing.

As a member of the Wentworth Military academy cadet band of Lexington, Mo., Stanley F. Bartos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartos of Wilber, helped to demonstrate before 10,000 people at the reserve officers' training corps circus at Convention hall, Kansas City, last week, the new regulation army band drill. Military critics praised the drilling and playing of the Wentworth musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesely were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a crowd of friends and relatives came to pay a visit to their new daughter, Delores Jean. The group had a gay time throughout the evening, grown-ups visiting, while younger people played games. Lunch was served late in the evening. About twenty were present.

Guest At Tea



Dr. Kathryn McHale, who is to be the interesting honor guest at tea given Tuesday by the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W., at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Dr. McHale is acting director and national educational secretary of the American Association of University Women.

Delegate



Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson will leave Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she goes as a delegate from the Lincoln Needlework guild to the national convention, May 1, 2, 3.

Auxiliary Head



—Townsend Photo.

Mrs. John C. Thompson, president of the Lancaster County Medical auxiliary, which will be hostess to the wives of the doctors in attendance at the Nebraska State Medical association in Lincoln May 13 and 14. Among the events planned are a luncheon at the Country club, a tea in Elephant hall in Morrill hall, a motor tour of the city. The wives will also attend the banquet arranged for the visiting physicians. The Lancaster county auxiliary met for luncheon Wednesday at the University club to arrange for the two days. Mrs. A. P. Overgaard, state president of the auxiliary, was a special guest.

Program Given at Hospital

Orthopedic Children See Dancing Numbers and Hear Musical Selections.

The Orthopedic section of the civics department, Lincoln Woman's club, had as entertainers last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wally Morrow and their pupils. They were assisted by Miss Blanche Childers, violinist, and Ardeth Pierce, accompanist. Miss Childers played Mozurke de Concert, Ouide Musin, and Old Refrain, Fritz Kreisler.

Other numbers: Tap dances, Don Sandey, Harriet Byron, Walter Silken, Margaret Misch, Rose McConnehy, Wally Morrow.

Waltz clog, Freddy Langenheim.

Xylophone and vocal numbers, Margaret Whitney.

Treats were served and favors given the children.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson and Mrs. Everett Dawson assisted Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, the chairman. Miss Goldie Lindquist led the community singing.

* * *

Vining Creek Club.

The Vining Creek social club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Veisaw. Ten members and two visitors were present. After the business meeting the lesson on "What the Girl Trained in Home Economics Can Do," was discussed.

Mrs. E. B. Melton was elected delegate to the district convention of Women's clubs in Minden, April 29 and 30 and May 1. As this was the eleventh anniversary of the Vining Creek club, the hostess had made a huge birthday cake decorated with club colors and eleven pink candles. Mrs. C. E. James, the club's first president, cut the cake. Two charter members were present.

A luncheon was served by the hostess and her daughter, Helen.

* * *

Lincoln Forum.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. C. E. Burton presiding. Most of the members attended the Good Friday services at St. Paul church. The religious situation in Russia was stressed. The question, does the present uprising in India have any religious significance? was asked. It was agreed that Holy Week services and attendance in Lincoln indicated a greater interest in religion than has been shown for many years. And this is believed true of most parts of this country. Miss May Chamberlain will have charge of the next program.

Give Plays At Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Holcomb in Charge of Program at Last Open Meeting of Season Monday.

The Lincoln Woman's club will present for the last open meeting Monday two one-act plays, with Mrs. Regina McCormick Holcomb of the dramatic department, University School of Music, in charge.

The first play, "Sauce for the Goslings" by Elgine Warren will be played by the following cast:

Richard Taylor, the father, Lyle DeMoss.

Margaret Taylor, the mother, Mildred Kavanaugh.

Robert Taylor, the son, Don Quinn.

Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter, Margaret Straub.

Martha Lee, the grandmother, Margaret Hollenback.

James Ward, College chum of Bob, Albert Sharrick.

Mary ,the maid, Patricia McGerr.

The scene is laid in the living room of the Taylor home on the evening of an autumn day. The The father, mother and grandmother, in an effort to correct the speech of the son and daughter, decide to adopt a plan on the occasion of an important visit from the college chum of Bob.

Give Beethoven Memorial Play.

Music between plays will be furnished by Lulu Jo Hyland, Gertrude Gunnman and Dorothy Holcomb.

During the second play, "The Immortal Beloved," Beethoven's sonata will be played b ya trio of musicians. Mrs. Holcomb will read the play.

The scene is laid in a park at Carisbad in July, 1862. "The Immortal Beloved" was presented by the Brookside theater of Mount Kisco, New York, in the National theater tournament of 1927, where the presentation won a prize. The drama was dedicated to O. G. Sonnick whose essay on "Beethoven's Immortal Beloved," suggested the play. It was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

Lincoln P. T. A. Council to Install Officers Thursday

Mrs. E. A. Wing In Charge of Ceremonies and Mrs. Howard Smith To Be New President; Various Parent-Teacher Groups Throughout City Choose Officers As Season Nears Close.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will take place Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. E. A. Wing in charge. Mrs. Howard Smith is the new president; Mrs. Max Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Leroy Gates, recording secretary; Mrs. J. O. Schon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Porter Putnam, treasurer; and Mrs. George Thurtle, auditor.

Mrs. C. M. Duff, retiring president, will give a resume of the year's work, and chairmen of the standing committees will give their annual reports. Professor R. D. Moritz will give a talk on the summer school P. T. A. course to be offered this year.

* * *

Everett Elects Officers.

Everett P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria, with the president, Mrs. C. F. Craycraft, presiding. The home economics department presented a style show exhibiting dresses, aprons, pajamas and kimonos made in the department. There were also talks on "Clothing," "Home Management" and "Phases of Home Making."

Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. C. W. Howard is the new president; Mrs. T. V. Goodrich, Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Ray Fortney, vice presidents; Mrs. R. A. Niles, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Bacon, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. W. F. Hird, council members. Mrs. Sam Farquhar was chairman of the social committee which entertained after the meeting.

* * *

Roca Elects Mrs. Cunningham.

Roca P. T. A. met Monday evening at the school house and elected officers. Mrs. E. H. Cunningham is president, and Miss Ella Beicham secretary-treasurer. A program consisting of a chorus by the Sieck boys, a gypsy dance by pupils of district 77, and musical numbers of Roca school pupils was given. The refreshments were served by Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, Mrs. H. Gravel, Mrs. J. A. Crawford and Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

* * *

Observe Arbor Day.

Arbor day was observed Tuesday by District 102 at Woodlawn school. County Agent Purbaugh landscaped the school grounds and, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Standley, pupils, and patrons, set out eighty-eight shrubs. The shrubs were bought by the school pupils, who will take care of them during the summer. Members of the P. T. A. set out an oak tree, and dedicated it to Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, one of the founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Charles Schwirtzer donated the tree. The dedication ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. E. W. Frost, president of the P. T. A.

* * *

Clinton P. T. A. Elects.

Mrs. C. F. Sherwood is the new president of Clinton P. T. A., and other officers chosen at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school are Mrs. T. A. McClary, first vice president; Mrs. Alice Brown, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Langenheim, secretary; and Miss Geraldine Compton, treasurer. Miss Fern Ammon talked on "Music in the Schools," and the piano pupils under Miss Halcyon Hooker gave the following recital:

"Waltz"—Carl Anderson.

"Lightly Row"—Mary Alice Coplen.

"Tiny Waltz," duet — Elizabeth Spence and Florence McCoy.

"Long, Long Ago" — Margaret Dolezal.

"Ding Dong Bell"—Robert Ingram.

"Vesper Hymn"—Josephine Gold.

"Skating Lesson in C"—Wendell Carr.

"The Clock"—Eleanor Gillespie.

"With Martial Step," duet—Bruce Knott and Lynn Myers.

"Country Dance"—Arline Irvine.

"Village Dance," duet — Audrey Koons and LaVetta Ailes.

"Evening Song"—Mildred Kupec.

"Shepherd Song"—Ruth Patrick.

"America," duet—Florence and Marie Apgar.

"Playing Tag"—Dorothy Cook.

"Slumber Song," duet—Gwendolyn Wolcott and Marilyn McClary.

"Etude by Berlini"—Cleo Blackledge.

"Taps," by Engleman — Regina Myers.

"Clown Dance," duet—Gwendolyn Wolcott and Marilyn McClary.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton"—Maxine Smack.

"Country Dances," by Beethoven —Virginia Haile, Carol Davis, Ila June Morris and Jane Brackett.

* * *

Bancroft Has Program.

The following assembly was given by the 5A and 6B class in the Bancroft school auditorium just before the spring vacation:

Mother Goose Health rhymes—Group of boys and girls.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CAMP FIRE BLUE BIRD RALLY HELD

(Continued from Page Eight.)

cussed and plans made to begin the bead headbands.

Ga-Ula Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Bess Dodson Walt, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was spent in working out individual headbands on squared paper.

Oececa Camp Fire made an overnight hike to the Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park, April 16. In the evening a ceremonial was held the mothers and fathers of the girls being guests. Four girls took their Wood Gatherers rank: Betty Ann Cary, True Chappell, Wilmeta Knight, and Marie Anderson. Four new members taken into the group are Adella Hanson, Alice Johnson, Quincla Burkett and Dorothy Williams. Mrs. M. L. Flack, the new assistant guardian, was also present. A pantomine of the Camp Fire law was given by the new members.

Ayatala Camp Fire had a party at the home of Dorothy Iverson. After an afternoon of games, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire went to the Lincoln Hatchery Monday afternoon. A guide explained the hatchery to them. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris, guardian and Mrs. Claude Burt, assistant guardian, and Mrs. Fox accompanied them.

Heads Alumnae



—Townsend Photo.

Miss Effie Noll, who is to serve as president of the Delta Zeta alumnae the coming year.

Personals

Mrs. Edward Schimmel, who will come to Lincoln this week with Mr. Schimmel, who is the new assistant manager of the Cornhusker hotel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kinsler of Chicago. Mrs. Kinsler who was formerly Miss Kathryn Pollack of Omaha is a piece of Mrs. L. J. Herzog of Lincoln and has made frequent visits in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Moore, jr., announce the birth of a son, John I. Moore, III, on Friday evening. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Maurine Champe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning.

THREE WEDDINGS OF WEEK INTEREST PEOPLE OF SEWARD

(Continued from Page Eight.)

of Mrs. George Langner Monday evening. The hours were spent at bridge, with Mrs. Percy Ost winning high score and Mrs. Carl Ost low. Guest prizes were awarded Mrs. Jack Schuknecht and Mrs. Otto Langner. A two course luncheon was served at a late hour.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlegelmilch entertained at an evening party at their home Tuesday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schlegelmilch. Sixty guests were present and the evening was devoted to high five. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weregin, Mrs. Fred Hartman and Walter Beckman. A luncheon followed the card game.

Mrs. T. H. Wake presided at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Monday in courtesy to Mrs. James Thompson of Kilmarnock, Scotland. Lilacs and red tulips centered the table with covers for twelve guests. The afternoon's entertainment incuuded a contest in which each guest was asked to relate a personal experience. Mrs. Nellie Ashby of Fairmont was awarded the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sampson were hosts to the members of the Friday Afternoon bridge club and their husband's at a seven o'clock dinner at their home Friday. Spring flowers were used effectively in table decorations. The evening was spent at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkett of Omaha announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Stanley Matzke of Seward, the wedding to be an event of the late spring. Miss Burkett is a former student of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Matzke is a graduate of the university where he is affiliated with the Acacia fraternity. He is the attorney of Seward county.

Miss Marga Link spent Easter with her sisters, Mrs. Theodore Schlake and Miss Beata Link in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cartwright announce the birth of a daughter, April 18, at the Seward hospital.

Cylde Shirey of Chicago spent a few days following Easter with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Shirey.

Abe Morton who has been at Rochester, Minn., receiving medical treatment, is expected home Sunday.

The state Congregational conference to be held at Lincoln this week will be attended by Mesdames Ray Olmstead, Homer Dunphy, Ed Woods, August Riechmann and E. A. Kock.

New Officers of Park P. T. A.





—Bauer Photo by Hauck-Skoglund. —Oxenhardt Photo by Van Dyke.

Mrs. H. G. Bauer, left, is the new president, and Mrs. Alex Oxenhardt, right, the new secretary of Park P. T. A. They were elected Tuesday.

Havelock Notes.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church have postponed their musical comedy, "The Kitchen Blues," from Monday evening, April 28, to Wednesday evening, April 30. It will be held in the basement of St. Patrick's church.

Charlie Stone of Hastings visited his sister, Mrs. A. J. Berger, here Friday.

Let's Shop with MODERN EVE

Mrs. Champe Says:

"There are only two methods of permanent waving—the ammonia and borax methods. We use them both in my shop in Sears-Roebuck's store. The machine—no matter what the name or make—simply furnishes heat to make a gentle steam for your permanent wave. The charge for the complete permanent—either method—is always $5.00—no charge for test curls. Space forbids any but a word picture of the many new and diversified creations in finger waves, featured by this shop. The forward swirl ending in French curls on forehead and cheeks, forms a charming frame for a youthful face. The "Lorlie" is more than chic for the extreme short hair cut—the Sweetheart of America for the not so short hair cut—the Clara Bow and the Varsity are featured for the longer bobs. Many other new and individual types of finger waves—shampoo and finger wave, $1.00—licensed operators—each an artist in her line of beauty work. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears Roebuck's store, Tenth and O. Phone B-6871.

* * *

Have That Old Feather Tick

remade into a fluffy new mattress at the Feather Mattress and Pillow Co. This establishment takes care of all your mattress and pillow troubles. They'll wash your feather pillows and recover them with new ticking where necessary, and all you pay is the washing and material used; the remaking is free. One day service. 1109 No. 23rd St. F8153.

* * *

Choose a Pastel

stitched crepe hat for summer afternoons and sleeveless dresses, a smart peanut straw with tailored grosgrain trim for street, a lacy eggshell straw, for floral chiffon and just loads of others for any occasion at Magee's and you won't need to pay more than $5 each. Magee's are showing an assortment of $5 hats which are equal to any you've ever seen in style and material. Choose your next hat at Magee's.

* * *

One-Piece Frocks Are Good for Play

London Trades is showing one-piece dresses of very fine transparent woolens or of silks with a mixed weave that feels like wool, and many people will like these for golf and active sports.

White fabrics that are washable—toile de soie, shantung, slightly starched linen, and linen-thread jersey—are going to be very smart and very much enjoyed this year; and cotton voile is lifting up its head. Mary Nowitzky has a rose linen dress with a double-breasted bodice, a pleated skirt, and a belt, which introduces a pleasant note.

Here is one part of the mode where tied bows and loose ends have no place, but give way to more self-contained details, such as smocking and tucks.

* * *

It Was Almost Like

going to a carnival to attend the sale at Mayers, such a mob you never saw equaled. Of course there were no pop corn and peanuts, but loads of bargains to create the enthusiasm and excitement folks fairly went wild and made complete tours of the store collecting bargains at every counter. After attending the sale you could well understand why, for there were vast reductions to be had in every department from undies for ladies, children and men, to the smartest of outer apparel, shoes and hats, all priced to suit every purse. Well don't be disappointed if you missed out, there's still time to get in on some next week, for I'm told there is plenty more awaiting every conservative buyer. Come on down next week, have some fun and go home loaded down with bargains.



Her Bridal Veil *Pictured in Smart*

cannot be too exquisite for this most precious of ceremonies, although those at Herpolsheimer's are of indescribable sheerness. Made up in hood effects, crowns, etc., or she may have it designed and made up to order, for Herpolsheimers carry a complete showing on everything used in the finest bridal veils. See the exquisite pastel horsehair braids for the bride's maids. Order the confirmation veils, wreaths, etc., here. Everything is included in Herpolsheimer's complete showing.

* * *

Jackets and Skirts Need Not Match

Louiseboulanger shows the charming possibilities of this idea with her sports ensembles that consist of a plaid woolen skirt (gored incidentally), a tussur blouse that repeats one tone of the plaid, and a Norfolk type of jacket of suede-like duvetine that echoes another tone.

Vionnet has a series of silk or woolen dresses with belted velveteen jackets in a contrasting shade, which are smart and new for town wear. Goupy shows effective contrasting three-quarters jackets—a vivid green jacket with a white-and-green pin-checked dress, for example. And Nicole Goult uses a plaid skirt with a solid coloured woolen jacket. Drecoll-Beer puts a three-quarters dotted crepe coat with a solid coloured dress, and Martial et Armand does the reverse.

* * *

Fashion Won't Go Out in the Street in Ankle-Length Frocks

Not until summer, anyway, will such long skirts seem right, and then only to the accompaniment of a big hat and to a very special event. But dresses for very late afternoon that merge, almost, with the evening mode fill a definite need for the tea and bridge hour that lasts, perhaps, from six to ten and decides to take in dinner, as well. These have full skirt length, but a high decolletage with long or three-quarters sleeves or a bertha cape replacing sleeves. They are of lace or printed or faconne chiffon and are usually in subdued tones such as grege, navy-blue, or black. Lelong is making a feature of these, and Talbot has several lovely dresses that might be included in this group.

Mr. Petersen Is Back

from the Beauty Trade Show of Chicago, where he has just received training on the latest methods of all types of beauty culture and just what the smart easterners are demanding in hair dress and now he is equipped to execute the same right right here in Lincoln. This rainy weather reminds us that a permanent is a necessity and what could be nicer than one of their Smart Realistic at only $10, or a superb "Le Mur" at $5. Get your next Beauty Work at Wright Petersen's, 1240 M St. L4949.

* * *

If Your Home Has a Tone

of elegance and you have to live up to it in the rugs you select, then, of course you'll want a "Gulistan." The nearest you can come to owning an oriental without paying the high price. These American rugs are made in the same designs, same colors, same materials, as many orientals and cost much less $150. If your home has kiddies you'll probably want a lovely Mohawk. These come in almost any price you want to pay and are the ideal type for the ordinary home. And if your housekeeping budget is extremely meager, then look further in this home of floor coverings for they have some as low as $25. Of course, as you've imagined, I'm talking of Griswold Comstocks.

* * *

For Afternoon Fashion Can't Often Be Bothered With Formal Out-of-Door Clothes.

We have found too much joy in going on from one out-of-door occasion to another to want to go in and put on more formal dress, so the couturiers have not given much thought to this subject, except in view of a few very special events.

Cionnet has done something notable along this line, however, probably with early spring races in mind: full-length coats and ensembles with hip-length jackets, diagonally wrapped around the body, slightly fitted at the waistline and collared with flat fur. Here, her wonderful knowledge of cut and wealth of technique find full scope. Black ermine is a distinctive choice for these collars.

"Champe Says"

3,000 PERMANENT WAVES IN 1926
8,000 PERMANENT WAVES IN 1927
30,000 PERMANENT WAVES IN 1928
60,000 PERMANENT WAVES IN 1929

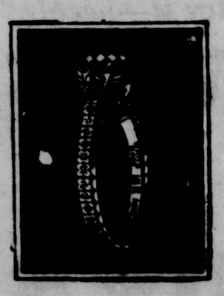
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White Rose Diamond Rings

A variety of lovely styles .... square prong .... step sides....all with the tiny White Rose design. Set with perfect, blue white diamonds.

$50, $75, $100, $125, $150, $200 up.

FRED GARDNER & SON
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RADIO

NO SLUMP IN BROADCASTING

Modern Equipment Now Insures Year-Round Radio Reception.

New Performances For Summer Months Are Being Planned.

Radio is no longer classed with the circus as a seasonal show. Radio has no off-season headquarters. The performance goes on winter and summer, day and night.

Back in 1921 in the day of crystal sets and "soap box" studios many feared that broadcasting would be more or less silent during the warm months of the year because of static. However, the static bugaboo was quickly swept aside as high power was utilized by the broadcasters to override the clicks and splashes of nature's atmospheric electricity. Radio reception, moreover, has been greatly improved with the development and manufacture of the modern receiving set.

The broadcasters are planning a big summer, although the program departments of the two national networks have not completed their summer schedules. It is expected that the Edwin Franko Goldman band concerts on the mall in Central park, New York city, and on the campus of New York university, as well as the Lewisohn stadium concerts, will be broadcast. It has not been decided, however, which network will handle these concerts.

Eight concerts by the national high school orchestra and band camp at Interlocken, Mich., will be on the air every Sunday night from July 6, to August 24, from 7 to 8 o'clock, central standard time, over the Columbia network. Noted guest conductors will direct these broadcasts.

Among the many students from all sections of the United States, who will attend the encampment, several probably will me from Lincoln high school.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will deliver three radio lectures on his Antarctic expedition during June and July in response to requests from school children of the United States. Contingent upon his arrival in New York June 14, the talks will be put on the radio, June 19 and 25 and July 2, and carried over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting company.

Radiograms.

The United States is in direct radio communication with more than thirty countries of the world.

According to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of Massachusetts, public sentiment is in favor of radio receiving sets in motor cars.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 27.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Joint recital: Toscha Seidel and Adele Vasa—WABC network.
Capitol Theater family—WEAF network.
The Twins—WABC network.
Orchestral concert: Eugene Ormandy, conductor—Quality network, WOR, WLW, WMAQ.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
Canadian Ballad Operas: "La Poupee" —WJZ network.
A. K. Artists—WEAF network.
Will Rogers—WABC network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:00—The Pilgrims—WHO, WDAF.
11:30—Spanish Dreams — WOW, WHO, WDAF.
11:45—Calliope and Katherine Tift-Jones—WOW, WHO.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—WHO, WDAF, KOA.
12:30—NBC Artists Service—WOW, WHO.
1:00—Jewish hour; "Troubles of the Rich," Dr. Israel Cohen; soloists and instrumental ensemble—WWJ, WSAI.
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Life Forevermore"; Oratorio choristers — WOW, WHO, WBAP, WSM, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
3:00—Davey Tree hour; vocal and organ —WOW, WHO, WDAF, WENR.
4:00—Catholic hour; "The Spirituality of the Soul," Rev. Dr. George Johnson Paulist choristers — WOW, WHO, KOA, WSM.
5:00—Big Brother club with Bob Emery; sketch—WOW, WDAF, WLS.
5:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Theater family; Joseph Green, xylophonist — WOAI, KTHS, WHAS, WMC, WTAM
6:30—Choral orchestra; soloists and piano duo—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WMC, KTHS, KPRC, WOAI.
7:00—"Our Government," talk by David Lawrence — WOW, WOC, WDAF, WOAI.
7:15—A. K. Artists; John Powell, pianist, and Williams Simmons, baritone, guest artists—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, WSM, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WOC, KOA, KYW, KPRC.
9:15—Russian Cathedral choir—WOW, WOC.
9:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

10:30—Rebroadcast from London; "The London Conference—What Next?" Raymond Gram Swing, journalist (15 min.)—KMBC, WIBW.
11:30—The Aztecs—KMBC, WIBW.
12:00—Ballad hour—KMBC, WMAQ.
1:00—Columbia male chorus — KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; "The Home of Discoverers," Portuguese ambassador; symphony orchestra—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour — KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
3:00—Joint recital; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Adele Vasa, soprano—KOIL, KMBC, KFH.
3:30—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC.
4:30—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra — KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
5:00—The Globe Trotter—KOIL, KMOX, WIBW, KFH.
5:30—The Twins; vocal and comedy — KOIL, KMOX.
5:45—The World's Business; "The New Far East," Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:00—Rhapsodizers; musical entertainers —KOIL, KMBC, KMOX.
6:30—Around the Samovar; balalaika orchestra and soloists— KOIL, KMOX KMBC, WIBW.
7:00—Theater of the Air; all-request program — KOIL, KMOX, WBBM, KMBC, KRLD.
8:00—Will Rogers—KOIL, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
8:30—Arabesque; dramatic sketch—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with Rev. Clinton H. Churchill—KOIL, KMBC.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Honoluluans — KMBC, KFH.
10:30—Midnight Melodies; Ann Leaf at the organ—KMBC, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

11:00—National Light Opera; Boccacio"—WLW, WHAS.
12:00—Roxy symphony concert — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA.
1:00—National Youth conference; "Does it Make Any Difference What You Believe?" Dr. Daniel A. Poling; soloists and orchestra — KFAB, WLW, WOAI, WREN, KPRC, WFAA
2:00—Southland Singers; spirituals by negro male octet—KFAB, WREN.
2:30—Duo Disc Duo; vocal duo and orchestra—KFAB, WREN, KYW.
3:00—National Religious service; "Why Be Religious?" Dr. William Pierson Merrill; male quartet—KFAB, WLW KOA.
4:00—Echoes of the Orient—KFAB.
4:15—The Wandering Bard; Joe White, tenor—KFAB.
4:30—Lew White organ recital; Genia Fonarova, soprano (30 min.)—
5:30—Fred Koestner's orchestra; tenor—KFAB, WLW, WREN, WGN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; mixed quartet and ensemble — KFAB, WREN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WSM, KOA, KYW, KTHS.
6:15—Collier's Radio hour; "Prolongation of Human Life," Dr. Morris Fishbein; dramatizations with musical interludes—KYW, WREN, KOA.
7:15—Canadian Ballad Operas; "La Poupee" (from CKGW, Toronto)—KYW, WREN.
7:45—Penrod and Sam; dramatic sketch WREN, WJR, KWK.
8:15—National Oratorio society; "Stabat Mater"—KDKA, KWK, WHAM.
9:15—South Sea Islanders—KDKA, WJR.
9:30—Armchair quartet (30 min.)—WREN KDKA, WJR.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower (from New York).
11:00—Congregational church services.
12:00—Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC).
1:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
2:00—Southland Singers (NBC).
2:30—Duo Disc Duo (NBC).
3:00—National Religious service (NBC).
4:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
4:15—The Wandering Bard (NBC).
4:30—Lew White organ recital (NBC).
5:00—University of Nebraska Players.
5:30—Koestner's orchestra (NBC).
6:00—Melodies (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning radio service.
11:00—First M. E. church services.
6:30—Rev. James M. MacPherson.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

2:30—Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.
3:00—Speed Marshall's Rhythm Aces.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

8:00—4 Square Gospel service.
9:00—Studio (1 hour); Watchtower hour.
11:00—Congregational church service.
1:30—First Lutheran church choir of Blair, Neb.
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—Toscha Seidel, Adele Vasa (CBS).
3:30—Rev. Donald Grey Earnhouse (CBS).
4:00—Popular hour; Globe Trotter (CBS).
5:30—The Twins (CBS); Dr. Klein (CBS).
6:00—Rhapsodizers (CBS).
6:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
7:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:00—Will Rogers (CBS).
8:30—Arabesque (CBS).
9:00—Symphony hour (1 hour); Requests.

WOC, Davenport—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—WEAF (30 min.); Baseball scores.
5:35—Food for Thought; Grocer boys.
6:30—WEAF (2½ hrs.); Talk; WEAF.

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

9:00—Organ (1 hour); Classical records.
11:00—St. Ambrose cathedral services.
12:00—WEAF (5 hours).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

7:30—NBC network (from WEAF).

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

11:00—Church (1 hour); Feature; Concert.
1:00—Serenaders (30m.); Bands; Music.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—The Recitalists (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service; Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's hour.
1:30—To be announced.
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
3:00—Davey Tree hour (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Big Brother club (NBC).
6:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—A. K. Artists (NBC).
8:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9:15—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
9:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:00—Time; Program to be announced.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

5:00—Orchestra and feature.
6:00—WJZ (1¾ hrs.); Music; Orchestra.
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State Street (15m.).
9:45—Dance music (2 hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

7:00—Sunday evening club.
8:00—Symphony concert.
9:00—Mike and Herman; Popular concert.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago—416.4—720 k.

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Pat Barnes; Ensemble.
6:30—Harry Spingold; Feature.
7:15—WEAF (1½ hours); Porters.
9:00—News; Dreams; Dance.

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:00—WEAF (30m.); Church of the Air.
6:30—The Jesters (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

5:00—Orchestra; Sports; Store program.
6:00—Variety (30m.); Sunday club.
8:15—Pianist (15m.); CBS (30m.).
9:00—Auld Sandy; Concert orchestra.
9:30—Bible reading; Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Variety concert; Orchestra.
7:00—Story of an Opera (30 min.).
7:30—Piano recital; Orchestra.
8:15—WLW studio concert; Historical.
10:00—Musical novelesque (1 hour).
11:00—Farm orchestra (30 min.).

Famous Soprano To Sing Russian Music



Maria Kurenko, famed Russian soprano, appears in a program of all Rimsky-Korsakoff music, believed to be the first ever broadcast, on WEAF's network Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. Mme. Kurenko will sing six numbers, including the "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'Or" which she sang when the opera first was given in Moscow.

Radio Digest

Cause of Tubes Burning Out

Too much plate current to the amplifier tube will case it to burn out. Often these primaries open up net because of burn out but because of mechanical stresses due to absorption of moisture or possibly to mechanical defect.

Trouble from Ditry Insulators

Dirty insulators will always cause faulty reception, even in the finest set, especially if the antenna is erected in a smoky atmosphere. A layer of carbon or soot forms over the surface of the insulator which offsets the insulating properties and causes the volume on distant signals to become weaker and finally the set is used only for local reception. Listeners whose aerials are subjected to the smoky exhaust of any kind of furnace, should occasionally, or at least once a season, inspect and clean their aerial insulators. When the insulator is glass or glazed porcelain, it is necessary only to wipe the moff with a clean cloth.

Hunting for the Hum

To find out which stage is causing a troubling hum in a battery-operated set, connect the set to batteries and the speaker, with antenna and ground off. If the hum is not heard, it is being picked up from the air and there is no satisfactory remedy. If it is heard, remove the first R. F. tube, and see if it continues. If it does, replace this tube and remove the second. Repeat this process in the various stages until one is found where the removal of the tube stops the hum. The trouble will be in the preceding stage. Inspect it for loose or broken connections, and defective parts.

Care Necessary in Installing Receiver

The installation of a fine radio receiver is a very important moment in its life's history. A seasoned operator knows from experience just how long the aerial should be for proper reception in any locality. Very often a person who has just traded in his old receiver for one of the latest type thinks that as a measure of economy he may as well use his old antenna and ground without either inspection or removal. One will be amazed at the difference in reception and freedom from noise resulting from a complete overhauling and necessary replacements in the antenna and ground systems. Lightning arresters after long use often develop faults which result in most annoying sputterings in the radio loud speaker. They are quite inexpensive and shoulld be tested and replaced as often as necessary. Whenever possible the lead-in wire of the antenna should be soldered to the long horizontal portion, and this wire brought through the window to the aerial binding post of the receiver with as few intermediate joints as possible. Every single one of these joints should be soldered. In some locations where a large apartment building is crammed full of all sorts of electrical devices, such as automatic elevators, refrigerators, doctors' and dentists' motor-driven appliances, the use of a shielded lead-in wire is what is known as No. 14 single conductor, lead-covered wire, and can be obtained at any electrical supply house.

For the Notebook

Static waves will penetrate any substance that radio waves can penetrate.

A partially discharged or sluggish "A" battery will sometimes cause signals to fade.

Tubes become defective when gas forms inside the bulb. A blue haze indicates this condition.

The ordinary aerial is essentially a condenser as far as its electrical characteristics are concerned. Different aerials will have different capacities.

Hundreds of thousands of infinitesimally small electrons are at work inside each tube every minute the power is turned on in the set. These electrons move at terrific speed between tube elements that the broadcast signal may be amplified or detected, as the case may be.

Mary Hopple Featured In Several Programs



No looks quite so Dutchy as Mary Hopple, featured contralto of several NBC programs. And Miss Hopple looks Dutchy for a reason. She is the daughter of Dutch parents, even if she was born in Pennsylvania and received all her musical education in America. Her engagement with the Quakers on WJZ Fridays has made her well-known throughout the country.

Radio Digest

Variations of Amplification.

Resistance coupled audio amplification gives less step-up per stage than transformer coupled audio amplification, but amplifies a given band of frequencies more evenly. Audio amplification is used to amplify currents or voltage surges at audio frequencies. It is the form of amplification used to increase the volume of a detected signal. Radio frequency amplification is used to amplify currents at radio frequencies. It is used to increase the strength of a signal before the signal is detected.

Radiograms

Radios in automobiles are legal in Pennsylvania.

There are approximately 220 manufacturers of radio sets in Great Britain.

It is estimated that the intellect of the average radio listener in the United States is that of a 13-year old child.

The state of Michigan plans the immediate erection of a police radio broadcasting station, despite the lack of a government license.

Convict Radio Hero Of Columbus Prison Fire Is Negro Lifer

NEW YORK, April 26—Convict X46812, radio hero of hte Columbus penite— y fire, it was revealed today, is Otto V. Gardner, a negro, graduate of the Moody Bible institute and secretary of the Protestant church in the penitentiary.

Gardner is a lifer, sentenced twelve years ago for first degree murder. He is 35 years old.

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, sent him a check for $500 as a reward for his description of the fire, which he broadcast from the penitentiary Monday night over a hastily-assembled coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia system.

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VICTOR Makes a
$76.00 allowance for your old Victrola.



Think what this means! You can have Victor's greatest, latest, most highly perfected instrument, at a cost never before even approached! You can enjoy in your own home the matchless TONE of Victor-Radio and Victor Records . . . all the music you want WHEN you want it! Remember that this offer is for a limited time only. Act at once!

Victor Radio—Electrola
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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
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TONE,
BEAUTY,
VALUE!

69.00 CASH. Delivered and Installed.

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Choice of
7-TUBE SCREEN-GRID
69.00 Cash — 76.00 Payments
10.00 Down—7.00 per month

8-TUBE NEUTRODYNE
69.00 Cash — 76.00 Payments
10.00 Down—7.00 per month

9-TUBE SCREEN-GRID
89.00 Cash — 98.00 Payments
10.00 Down—10.00 per month

Lorado Taft, world-famous sculptur and designer, proclaims the Silvertone a master-piece in cabinet design! In performance, it surpasses even the past achievements of its creator, Alexander Senauke, M. E., E. E., noted radio authority.

Both Sets and Tubes manufactureed under R. C. A. Patents.

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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner 10th and 'O' Streets
Saturdays: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

RADIO AND TALKIE AID TO MUSICIANS SAYS INSTRUCTOR

DENVER, April 26—(INS)—Contrary to general opinion, radio and sound pictures have widened the field for professional musicians, Edith L. Jones, noted Denver music teacher, told the annual convention of the Colorado State Music Teachers association here.

Although thousands of musicians were thrown out of work with the advent of "talkies," the irregularity of employment that has existed among professional musicians is gradually working itself out, she said.

"An example of this is the tremendous activity going on in the field of radio music and sound pictures. More and more trained musicians are needed to carry on the work," Miss Jones said.

"Music, like drama, has to be adapted for these inventions, and composers are rising to the occasion—often writing new works especially for the purpose.

"More persons want to study music today, because they are hearing more music than ever."

Will Osborne To Head Radio Stars In Tour of World

NEW YORK, April 26—(U.P.)—Negotiations are under way for Will Osborne, popular radio singer and orchestra conductor, to head a group of outstanding radio entertainers on a tour of the world, during which it is hoped to keep in touch with American radio fans by trans-oceanic broadcasts at regular intervals.

The plans for the trip call for a tour of the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, England and European countries.

Announcement of Osborne's plans for a tour included the information that he is now writing a book "The Tramp's Dream." Osborne and Rudy Vallee are rivals for the title of "original radio crooner," and in Vallee's book he mentions Osborne in such a manner as to call for a suit from the latter asking $500,000 damages. The suit was dismissed by the first judge to consider it, but announcement has been made of an appeal to the higher courts.

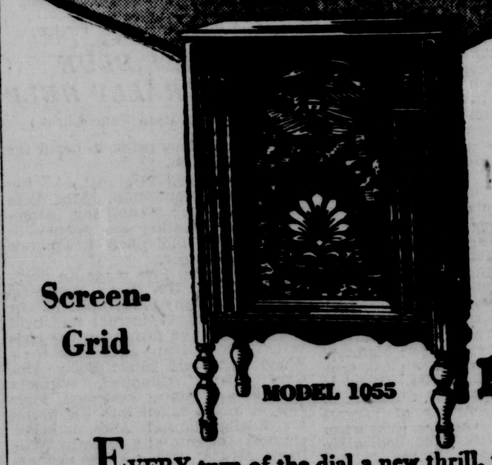
Both are splendid appearing fellows, each with a peculiar microphone technique, and their rivalry has been aired considerably in New York newspapers.

Chicago Opera Tenor To Be Guest Soloist

Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company and concert favorite, will combine operatic arias with compositions of his own when he appears as soloist with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra on the NBC network Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, central standard time.

Schipa, who appeared in Omaha several weeks ago in the Chicago Opera company's presentation of "Thais," recently has returned from Italy. His stay abroad was delayed, at the request of Mussolini, so that he could sing at festivities attendant on the marriage of Crown Prince Umberto to the Belgian Princess Marie Jose.

GET YOUR SHARE of the $350,000.00 SHOW



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The kind of cabinet model you have always wanted for your home, only

EVERY turn of the dial a new thrill, new delight! You have a front-row seat when you own a 1930 Atwater Kent .... Only a Screen-Grid Atwater Kent can give you Atwater Kent *natural tone*, Atwater Kent *power*, Atwater Kent *dependability*. We're placing this truly fine radio in homes all around you. You don't have to pay a cent more than the price you see here to get the best reception in the world.

Just see it—try it—here!

Free demonstration—liberal terms—satisfaction guaranteed

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no other radio can give

Here is beauty of tone you never heard before in radio! An absolutely new Majestic triumph—the new Colotura Dynamic Speaker—makes Majestic's Colorful Tone richer, more realistic than ever. Six beautiful new 1930 Majestic models feature this amazing Colotura speaker. Hear them today at this store. Listen to their vivid, lifelike tone. Test their increased range and power. Inspect their new cabinets—of genuine Walnut and Australian Lacewood. There are sizes and styles to suit every taste—all at new lower prices that make ownership easy.

Priced from 116.50 Complete

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GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

SUMMER RADIO RECEPTION

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Special Demonstration Week
April 27th to May 3rd



THE Summer Radio Bogey is dead as the dodo! Warm weather reception is no longer a goal but an **accomplished fact!**

You can prove this amazing achievement with your own radio, if it's completely modern. Or you can verify it any day next week on the floors of Lincoln's radio dealers.

In your home this summer . . . or wherever you may go . . . modern radio will bring you the season's great sport, entertainment and educational events with a vividness and clarity undreamed of before.

All the colorful pageantry of America at play —baseball, boxing, racing, etc.—will pass in review each day for your entertainment and edification. You'll have "orchestra seats" at leading theaters and famous night clubs. You'll hear the greatest comedians, dance to the best music, listen to epochal events as they happen! All this and more will be yours this summer with a Modern Radio. Don't miss it because you believe satisfactory summer radio reception is still a thing of the future . . . or because your present set has been outmoded by the revolutionary scientific developments which now make radio a year 'round source of pleasure and entertainment.

These leading distributors invite you to subject the Modern Radio to any test. Why not accept their invitation and get the facts? See or phone your nearest radio dealer.

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(Radio Division.)
OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

R. C. A. Radiola
Distributed by
Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN AND OMAHA.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Wife Can Win Out In Triangle Game If She Keeps Her Poise And Considers The Struggle Worth While—When Love Comes Too Late.

The Wife's Opportunity.

The wife has the best opportunity in the triangle game. If she keeps her head and plays her hand quietly and with confidence, she will usually win out.

"Mary" writes that she fears her husband is forming a serious fancy for another woman, that he is absent-minded and indifferent at home, and when she is around he is animated and happy.

They have been married nine years and there are two children. "Mary" says she cries herself to sleep every night.

And that is the worst thing she can do. For the morning finds her with swollen eyes and red nose, a nervous irritability and super-sensitive reactions to all that happens. For her to give way to her fears, and grieve and brood, is the surest way to play into the hands of the dreaded enemy—a rival.

If she keeps her poise, she has the best chance to keep the happy an dsecure home which is hers. The years she and her husband have lived together will plead for her. All she has meant to him since first they met, the sweet memories of courtship, and the wonderful memories of the honeymoon days, and the children who are equally dear to both, are her strongest card.

She should not deliberately try to "hold him," that is not so that he will feel that he is not free. She should keep on as she has been doing, being true and loving, considerate and gay. She should also plan that the times when she is with her husband socially or in the home, are particularly happy, harmonious times.

Unexplainable Love.

Dear Minerva: My heart goes out in sympathy and understanding to "one Who Longs for Peace." For I too know the longing and unrest of a "might-have-been." I am trying so hard to make the most of a beautiful friendship that is open and above-board, fitting the most splendid character and type of man my friend is and which I hope I am.

But we cannot help but question why the irony of fate to bring two people together who seem so suited to each other in physique and type, interests and all the fine things of life, after each have established a home according to the most suitable material at hand, and thought they were fairly happy. My only consolation is that our Heavenly Father planned it all, and He knows and understands our human hearts, and while we long for the sympathetic understanding and companionships of each other there has never a word been said or an act taken place that the world could criticize. I feel that some time in some way that is right and proper. We will know and understand the measuring of it all.

And in the meantime we will each fill our place in the niche in which we have placed ourselves, being careful to cause no suffering to those who are entirely unconscious of the situation and who depend upon us for happiness.

You ask how I know the matter is mutual without word or act? How does the flower turn to the sun? The needle to the magnet? These things are unexplainable, yet very certainly exist. And the beauty of the dawn, the sunset, the clouds and the spring, only intensify the longing to share all appreciation of beauty with the one whose nature can respond to ours, whose companionship would bring out greater beauties.

And it is for that wonderful companionship, that exchanging of thought, the helpful solving of problems and communion of soul that I long more than just to have been married. But a friendship carried on to the extent of any satisfaction as regarding these matters would be so severely criticized that we can only browse on the edge and find our pleasure in commonplace contact, in mutual interests. But I too believe that something will come of it all, so I am giving my life in service that lies at hand with this light ever shining and glowing in my heart, and life has surely become much sweeter and better because of it.

"I have a little inward light which still,
All tenderly I keep and ever will
I think it will never wholly die away"—
"A hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way."

One gets so tired of always dragging or boosting and longs so for the helping hand to lift, to guide and comfort. Yet not in receiving but in giving is our greatest joy. Ever Hopeful.

Answered Briefly.

Flossy: I think it would be perfectly all right to send the boy a birthday card. Of course he brought the present because it is the custim to bring gifts when invited to a birthday party, but, just the same, it would be a gracious gesture.

B. O. G.: Mercy, no, don't tell the boy how much you love him when you are pretty sure he doesn't care for you in that way, and think he is engaged to someone else. It would be most embarrassing for him and you, too, and when you recover from your crush you'll be mighty glad you haven't said anything impulsive and foolish.

Grey Eyes: It is impossible to tell whether the boy friend will care for you four years hence or not. Probably you will have forgotten him by then. It's a pretty safe rule for a girl of sixteen to comply with her parents' wishes in the matter of her boy friends.

Fay: Many girls write and ask me how they can get their straying sweethearts into the fold. The truth of the matter is that the straying ones have usually merely gotten over their temporary crush for one certain girl and the sooner the girl recognizes this truth and makes up her mind to it, the better for her. Her next move is to put on her best clothes, powder her nose and go out and have a good time. She should never wear her heart on her sleeve and moan around because one boy no longer cares for her.

Visit Grandparents Here



Gerald and James Towey are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Towey of Omaha. They are guests at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Trumble of Lincoln.

New World Challenge Theme National P.T.A. Convention

Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting Scheduled For Denver, May 17 to 24. Noted Speakers Will Address General Sessions, And Others of Prominence Will Talk At Sectional Gatherings.

"A New World Challenge to Parents and Teachers" is the theme of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Denver, May 17 to 24. The theme will be developed by the speakers at the general sessions among whom are Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Gertrude Laws, assistant director of parent education, California; Dr. Fred Hunter, chancellor of the University of Denver, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the white house conference on child health and protection.

Eight local publicity scrap books were sent to Denver, April 21, by Mrs. Mark Pierce, state press and publicity chairman for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. The books, guides to new chairmen, were prepared by Mrs. Eva Konecky, Clifton Hill, Omaha; Mrs. R. H. Linegar, Morton, Hastings; Mrs. E. L. Cooley, Waverly; Mrs. C. E. Plath, Fairview, Beatrice, Beatrice; Mrs. J. S. Marten, Central, Beatrice; Mrs. Fred Wager, East, Beatrice; Mrs. Ernest Hallock, University Place and Mrs. Otto Herring, Emerson, Columbus.

The books which are the work of local press chairmen are sent to the national convention from the forty-seven state branches, District of Columbia, and Hawaii for the publicity exhibit. They are rated by a scrapbook committee and are given a gold, red, blue or green star.

The program presented by the officers, directors of departments, bureau managers and committee chairmen at the convention will show the plan of each group and show the achievements and objectives of the National Congress. State chairmen will have an opportunity to confer with the national chairmen of the corresponding committee.

Specific problems will be taken up in the classes on organization methods, publicity, program making and social hygiene. Special phases of the congress work will be featured in the conferences on spiritual education; parent education; health, home service, public welfare and publications.

The schedule for luncheons and dinners is as follows: Saturday, the State President's dinner; Sunday, Past Presidents' club luncheon; Monday, National Life Membership dinner; Tuesday, Gold Star child welfare magazine dinner; Thursday, Educational luncheon and publicity dinner; Friday evening there will be a banquet honoring the national officers. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president will preside, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School will give the main address. The National Mothers' Singers chorus under the direction of Miss Helen McBride of Louisville, Ky., will sing.

Exhibits will be a feature of the convention. Elementary and high school students of Denver will present th epageant, "The Vision of a Mother."

Lincoln P. T. A. Council Installs Officers Thursday

(Continued from Page Nine.)

"Once There Was a Little Boy"—Samuel Moore.

"Toothbrush Village"—Henry Gerdes.

"Take a Drink of Water"—Maxine Hansmire.

Playlet, "The House the Children Built"; "Health Fairy," Verna Umberger; "Witch," Maxine Koenig; "Choo Choo, the Health Clown" Samuel Moore, and a group of boys and girls.

"Johnny's Appetite," Dorothy Ann Knapp.

"What to Eat"—Marjorie Carter.

Health Rules—Ruth Cruthers.

Health Song—The entirec lass.

Announcer—Dale Rustermier.

Mrs. Pickett Elected.

West Lincoln P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school and elected Mrs. Ted Pickett, president; Mrs. S. J. Deshayes, vice president; Mrs. Keith Hoagland, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Danley, treasurer. A committee has been appointed to make plans for the pageant to be given this fall.

After the business session, the first grade gave a demonstration reading lesson under the direction of the teacher, Miss Amy Brown Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown sang several songs, and Sam Way was the acting judge of the kangaroo court. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Fred Ristau, Edgar Swale, Ben Ellsworth, Andrew Roth, Jack Brown, Joe Witmer and Buhrman Miller.

AXIS CLUB WILL HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from Page Five.)

Lewis, Mrs. Henrietta Berggren, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Mrs. Margaret Carns.

The Book Review club heard stories read by two of its members, Misses Marie MacCumber and Kennetha Thomas who read some of their stories. Miss MacCumber's story, "The Kinkeaders," was published in North American Review.

The recreation department meets Monday evening in the club room.

Woman's Clubs In Contest

Mrs. W. L. Detrich of W. R. P. C., First, and Mrs. Paul Jones, West O Street, Second.

The public speaking contest of the Lancaster county federation of Women's clubs was held in Social Science hall Saturday afternoon.

The first prize was won by Mrs. W. L. Detrich of the W. R. P. C. club. Second place went to Mrs. Paul Jones of the West O street club, and third to Mrs. C. Stahl of the Walton club.

Those who took part and their subjects. W. R. P. C. club, Mrs. W. L. Detrich, "Menace of Cigarets, Narcotics and Liquors."

Lincoln Heights Wednesday club, Mrs. Joe Cowden, "Law Observance and Enforcement."

West O Street Woman's club, Mrs. Paul Jones—"Juvenile Delinquency." Raymond Woman's club, Miss May Jackson, "Better Rural Schools."

Arbor Woman's club, Miss Mary Partington, "Menace of Cigarets, Narcotics and Liquors."

Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. L. E. VanHorn, "Law Observance and Enforcement."

Lincoln Heights Methodist Aid, Mrs. Erza Estes, "Child Welfare."

Havelock Woman's club, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, "Make Our Country Beautiful."

Tri-Hour club, Mrs. E. E. Harty, "Better Rural Schools."

Walton club, Mrs. C. Stahl, "Menace of Cigarets, Narcotics and Liquors."

Lookout club, Mrs. J. M. Thomson, "Adult Literacy."

The judges were J. B. Worley, superintendent Waverly schools; Miss Anne English, principal Emerald schools; Miss May Hopper, head English department Wesleyan university.

The music consisted of community singing led by Mrs. C. A. Hatcher of Cheney; a number by Mrs. Lora Lee of Arbor; duet, Ivory Palaces, Mrs. Floyd Grove and Mrs. Hatcher. Paul L. Barnes of Prairie Home the invocation.

* * *

W. R. P. C. Club.

W. R. P. C. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simonin, 3140 Kleckner Court. Mrs. H. E. Hassinger gave an interesting talk on "Levees of the Mississippi." Mrs. Detrich spoke on "Ten Years of Prohibition." Plans for next year's work were discussed. Mrs. Gordon of St. Mary's apartment joined the club. Refreshments were served.

CAMPUS LIFE

Crusader Motif Featured.

The spring party of Phi Kappa was held Saturday night in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Large card board models of a feudal castle, a knight on horseback, and other figures in a "crusader" motif decorated the room. The orchestra played behind a dragon. The 225 couples who attended were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and C. W. Nibles.

* * *

Hold Hard Times Party.

A hard times costume party was given Saturday night by Xi Psi Phi at the chapter house, which was attractively decorated in cream and white. The seventy couples who attended were entertained at intermission by a tap dancer. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian chaperoned the party.

Two Years Old



—Barnett's studio.

Marguerite Louise Nootz celebrated her second birthday anniversary April 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nootz, 909 Whittier street.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Fred Smith is at Hastings this week and from there she will go to Denver to visit her father, who is seriously ill.

The Swedish Lutheran aid will meet with Mrs. N. W. Secund at 1509 K street, Wednesday, April 30. Mrs. F. Bramick is visiting relatives at Hartwell this week.

The Degree of Honor met with Mrs. Grimm Thusday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbertson and her sister, Mary, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Leo Buckley.

Paul Delaporte and his sister, Margaret, accompanied the body of their mother to Gridley, Ill., where interment took place. They returned home Wednesday.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church gave their regular monthly tea at the church Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were the Mesdames John Groves, John Lee, Joe Harrison, Frank Hanson and J. J. Haberlau.

Church night was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening with an attendwance of seventy-five persons. The Program consisted of community singing. A group of vocal numbers by the Rev. P. J. Rushlau; readings by Roberta Myers; two vocal solos by Miss Minnie Meissner; and a talk by Minnie Meissner and a talk by Judge Chappell on "Three Months of Juvenile Court," from the first of January to the present, completed the program. He explained the duties of parents to children. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Annie Long and Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock.

The Women's Benefit association which was to meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and regular meeting, has postponed the event until May 28.

W. F Ackerman returned Monday from Pasadena, Cal., where he had spent a couple of weeks. Mrs. Ackerman accompanied him as far as Bridgeport, where she stopped to visit her son, W. P. Ackerman and family. She returned home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Ashman and son, Jack, arrived here Saturday from Des Moines to be the guests of their ount, Mrs. George Petty.

D. A. Lacey came from Sioux City Saturday to take his mother, Mrs. Anne Lacey, to Sioux City, where she will visit a couple of weeks.

Hubert Strong returned to Lodgepole the latter part of last week where he repurchased his former business. Mrs. Strong will go about the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson are the parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, April 19.

The Central Lancaster Farmers' club met Wednesday at Sharon church for their regular monthly meeting. Elmer Hall's group was in charge. After dinner the following program was given ::America," sung by the audience; address, "Our Government," Charles A. Randall; vocal solo, Mrs. P. J. Rushlau; address, "The State Reformatory," Cal. R. Phillipi; mixed quartet from Alvo; reading by Miss Walters. An open air picnic was voted for June.

Miss Elsie Anderson went to Decatur, Ill., last Friday to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wheaton Allen.

Mrs. S. D. Smith and daukhter, Marguerite, expect to leave Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend a couple of weeks with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Candy.

Mrs. C. H. Boyle of McCook is the guest of Mrs. George DeLong for a week. Mrs. Gilbert DeLong and baby arrived Thursday morning from Sioux City to spend two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr, Don Nelson and Maxine Malone attended the scout official banquet held at the Central hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Baker and little daughter, Florence, spent last week-end with Mrs. Baker's parents, at St. Paul, Neb.

The Trumpet bridge club met with Mrs. Earl Morris at Twenty-second and F streets, Lincoln, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Nuss of Sutton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Vauck, over the week-end.

Mrs. W. G. Mettlen and baby, Billy, went to Omaha Thursday to spend the week-end. Mr. Mettlenl will go up Saturday and return home with them.

Miss Clrra McKinney of Chester spent Easter Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

The Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday at the city library for their last meeting of the year. They held a covered dish luncheon, sreved on small tables. Decorations were in the rainbow colors. After the luncheon the following program was given: Installation of new officers by Mrs. R. E. Ashman; vocal numbers by Miss Myers, College View, Miss Chrisman, accompanist; violin solo by Miss Cottner, Mrs. C. W. Shipman, accompanist; travelogue of trip to California, travelougue of trip to California, Mrs. E. S. Luce. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. W. G. Mettlen; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kennedy; second vice-president, Mrs. O. J. Hithccock; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Buck; treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Johnson. The club adjourned to meet next September.

C. G. Jones, custodian of the high school building, bruised his heel when a plank fell on it at the play grounds. He will be unable to work for two or three weeks.

Schools and Colleges

Doane College Notes

The annual elections for officers of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations have recently been held, resulting as follows: For the Y. W. C. A.—President, Mary McMillan, '32, Omaha; vice president, Helen Hawkins, '31, Hayes Center; secretary, Helen Sheldon, '32, Columbus; treasurer, Elloise Messacar, '33, Omaha; representative at Estes park conference, Carol Hobert, '33, Silver Creek. The new officers of the Y. M. C. A. are, President, Theodore Hodwalker, '31, Crete; vice president, Richard Reeves, '33, Farnam; secretary-treasurer, Loron Graham, '31, Crete.

Among the Doane people who appeared on the program of the state conference of Congregational churches in Lincoln, April 24-27, were President Edwin B. Dean, who is chairman of the board of directors of the conference, and who spoke Saturday afternoon on "The Mission of Doane College"; Dean A. G. Heyhoe, who besides presenting a report Friday as chairman of the committee on Course of Study, gave three important devotional addresses during the conference; Rev. Harold Cooper, student pastor, presented the report for the Nebraska Council of Christian Education and presided at the young people's banquet; Dean J. E. Taylor made a brief report as a member of the prudential committee of the American board; and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean spoke as chairman of the Mid-West regional committee. Among the Doane young people who participated in the young people's program Saturday afternoon and evening were Mary Richards of Ashland; William Noyce, Crete; Millard Taylor, Crete; Ruth Taylor, Crete, and o nSunday afternoon John Keeney of Cowles.

The program for the chapel period Wednesday, April 23, was under the direction of the music department of the Crete high school. The program included numbers by the high school orchestra, directed by Raymond Reed; the toy orchestra, a group of kindergartners from the east ward school; a seventh grade chorus and the regular high school quartet and high school chorus under the direction of Miss Marjorie Miller, supervisor of public school music. The program was heartily applauded by the college audience.

The following prominent Congregationalists in attendance at the state conference have been secured for college chapel eexrcises: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner of New York City on Friday morning, April 25; Dr. Fred B. Smith of New York City, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, on Monday morning, April 28; and Rev. Harry Thomas Stock of Boston, young people's secretary of the Congregational Education society, on Tuesday morning, April 29. In order to afford the opportunity to hear Mr. Stock, the regular chapel will be shifted from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Dr. R. K. Schwab of Curtis, formerly of religious education at Doane, spent a few hours on the campus on his way to the state conference meeting in Lincoln.

G. W. Buck, promotion secretary, was called to his former home at Arcadia last week on account of the death of his father Mr. Buck, sr., has been in poor health for some time.

Miss Louise Barstow, '14, formerly of Crete, now of North high school, Omaha, brought four of her high school senior boys to Crete Thursday afternon, April 17, to visit the college. Miss Barstow was the guest of Miss Gerrude Brown over Thursday night.

President Dean left Friday afternoon for Roundup, Mont., for a weekend visit with his daughter, Miss Carol Dean, who is teaching at that place.

Mrs. Ellen R. Blackburn, secretary to Dean J. E. Taylor, has been obliged to be out of the office for the last two weeks on account of illness. She hopes to be back to her work again by the first of the week.

Professor Allen Bassett of the department of physics attended a church meeting in Omaha Monday, April 21, where he represented the Presbyterian Foreign board of New York.

Cotner Notes

The first annual track and field meet of a group of high schools to be known as the Cornhusker meet, was held on the Cotner field Thursday. The schools participating are Havelock, Crete, Ashland, Wymore and Lincoln Jackson. The winning school was awarded a trophy and the first four winners in each event ribbons.

Three students in the University of Nebraska college of medicine at Omaha, who took their pre-medical courses in Cotner college, were visitors on the campus during their spring vacation. They are Harold Sandstead, Lincoln; Arnold Burnham, Lincoln; Burhl Gilpin, Deer Lodge, Mont.

The latest notice concerning the annual felowship day between Cotner college and Doane college held each fall on the day the schools meet on the gridiron, is found in the April issue of Christian Education, published in New York City by the Council of Church Boards of Education.

Miss Hallie Lemon, '15, missionary on furlough from Aguascalientes, Mexico, where she has spent eight years, spoke briefly in chapel Thursday.

The Women's Athletic association observed April 23 and 24 as "health days." In the afternoons special attractions were teas and a style show.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its annual spring retreat Saturday evening.

Peru Normal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Norwood will take a seventy-three day tour of Europe, Egypt, Holy Land, Turkey and Greece this summer. While in Europe they will attend the Passion play. In Greece they will attend the bimillenium Vergiliarum celebrations in honor of Virgil's birth. They will sail for eleven days on the Mediterranean. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood will land at New York Sept. 4 and will arrive at Peru in time for the opening of the winter term.

Mrs. Leanore Magel, a senior student, was awarded first place in the local contest at Peru on her essay written for the Nebraska State Bar association. She will be presented with a gold medal by the State Bar association in co-operation with Peru State Teachers college. The results of the state contest will be known within a month.

"Then and Now" was a movie featuring members of the class of 1930 which was given in convocation Friday, April 18. It was a showing of the pictures of the present senior class as they were at ages of less than five years. Later they identified these people with pictures which have been taken recently.

Kappa Sigma Alpha, the new industrial arts fraternity, held its initial meeting at the home of Professor A. V. Larson. A plan for stimulating interest in the industrial arts field in Nebraska was presented and accepted. In developing this plan, two hundred letters have been sent out to state high schools urging them to sponsor a contest devised by Kappa Sigma Alpha members.

Midland Notes

Students of Prof. Norman Goodbrod, instructor of piano and pipe organ, will be presented in a formal ensemble recital Monday evening, April 28, in the college chapel. Those who will take part are Carroll Nygren, Malmo; Maynard Anderson, Craig; Ruth Livers, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Ruth Carlson, Oakland; Murriel Krasne, Wilma Zimmerman, Milfred Mowers, Marvin Schou, Helen Luther, Marie Bushnell, Robert Strickland, Roberta Augustus, Grace Lueninghoener, Lorraine Lovgren, Oreta George, Ethel Lueninghoener and Mary Idalena Anderson, all of Fremont; Celia Richards, Newcastle; Lily Carstens, Papillion; and Goldie Wendte, Newcastle.

Robert Gruver, Oakland, Calif., and Minnie Nelson, York, have been selected to represent Midland college in the annual state intercollegiate forensic meet at Dana college, Blair, May 2. Gruver will participate in the oratorical division, while Miss Nelson, who captained the affirmative debate team this year, will enter the extemporaneous speaking event.

Members of the Forum, Midland's society for the promotion of forensics, have selected Monday, May 5, as the date for their annual banquet. Plans are being made under the direction of Iva Hinman, Fremont, president.

Man living in East hall, the boys' dormitory, will hold their annual "open house" Thursday evening, May 1. Clarence Bower, Davenport, is in charge.

Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of The Lutheran official publication of the United Lutheran church, was the chapel speaker Wednesday morning.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Roberta Goodhue, senior in the school of expression, gave her senior recital in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Her selection was cuttings from Warwick Deepnig's novel, "Old Pybus." In addition to Wesleyans in the audience a considerable number of visitors enjoyed the reading, those at Wesleyan for the high-school day exercises in Friday.

McCook College

The funeral of Miss Lernice Bash, a freshman of the McCook Junior college was held April 10. Although it was spring vacation, most of her classmates returned for the funeral.

The McCook Junior College Players presented the play "You and I" by Philip Barry at one performance at the Temple theater, April 22. They played to a full house and the proceeds will go into the student fund.

The W. S. G. A. will entertain two seniors from each of the surrounding towns on senior day, May 2. The girls will be entertained by a breakfast, special convocation and a picnic and will visit casses.

College business was taken up at convocation Tuesday morning and the sophomores discussed plans for graduation. The sophomores will graduate May 30 at the Methodist church. Senator Wherry will give the commencement address. Rev. M. C. Bullock of the Congregational church will preach the baccalaurate sermon in the Methodist church May 25.

Chadron Normal

Magna cum laude honors in the high school for the winter quarter went to Eleanor Cook and Agathe Orr, 3:00; Paul Rossch, 2:78; Tommy Lemons, 2:64; Jeanne Ray, 2:32; and Frances Nylon, 2:50. Pupils having cum laude honors, are: Marie Schaupp, Estelline Pace, Peggy Fish, William Colwell, Gloria Miller, Jerry Finney, Blanche Hawthorne, Winifred Cook, Fanny Poole, Jack Towle, Eva Towle, Helen Schaeffer, Evelyn Wilson, Charles Tollman, Peggy Parsons, Magaret Marston, Eleanor Nylen, and Florence Schwabe.

Latest reports from the three former students who are now aviators in Alaska is that Harold Gillam had made a flight from Valdez to McCarty landing with a plane for the new Independent Copper River Valley airplane company; that Merrill Larison was in Siberia at the Nanuk, icebound motor boat to whose relief Eielson was going when he lost his life; and that Higgins had returned from Siberia and was flying in the Nome-Teller area. Larison was to take, by dog team to the scene of the Hamilton wreck, nearly five hundred pounds of plane parts for the repair of a Fairchild at that place, one of the Alaska Airways planes. He was to have it ready when Crosson and Young should return from a freighting trip with furs from the Nanuk to Alaska. She Airway aviators have made twenty-seven trips across to Siberia this winter. On a rcent one, according to the Fairbanks News-Miner, Crosson and Young carried, in two Fairchilds, a cargo of furs valued at $100,000. The planes of the new company formed by Gillam, with headquarters at Chitina, Alaska, are operating in the Copper River area.



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Celebrates Second Birthday



Left to right, Richard Shonerd, Jean Ziegler and Joan Ziegler.

It is story hour at the home of Joan and Jean Ziegler. Jean has probably just finished telling the bear story, and Joan looks as though she might have said "Oh I believe I see the bear," and Dickey's eyes certainly look as though he might be saying, as he clutches Jean's dress, "I know I see it."

Jean celebrated her second birthday anniversary March 16, and Joan and Dickey helped her celebrate. Jean and Joan are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler.

Send your LAUNDRY this week!

Say "goodbye, forever" now to that dreary day of drudgery and worry, to the washtub, the washer and wringer. No home can NOW afford to do the laundry at home, when such remarkably low prices are offered in the great

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—washes everything, irons all flat work, balance returned damp.

14 lbs. 88c EXTRA LBS.... 6½c

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20 lbs. 88c EXTRA LBS.... 4½c

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Memorial Hall Of Nebraska Capitol Distinctive Room

Center To House Trophies Of Several Wars Not Quite Completed, But Enough Has Been Accomplished To Show Beauty Of Tower Octagonal Hall



BY LULU MAE COE.

ANOTHER definite bit toward the ultimate completion of Nebraska's capitol is accomplished with the near-termination of work on Memorial hall, which isn't so far below the point where "The Sower" is to find permanent home.

It was quite a sight for Lincolnish eyes when the long-anticipated tower finally appeared out of the great square. But so tall the tower and so high the windows that any work achieved within that spire has been but a matter of public conjecture. As far as Lincoln knew, it was but a hollow pinnacle, but as Lincoln trusted, with other wings and porticos achieved as a basis of belief, workmen labored industriously far above the thrown-back heads of the sightseers.

And labored they have. For the last six or seven months, workmen have gone high into the tower to attain results that the public soon may view.

No invitations have yet been issued for the opening of the Memorial room. Walls must be washed, coverings removed from the floors, gratings put in place, and a dozen workmen take nto other corners of the great building before the passing public can view the beauties of the Memorial room. It is done, in the sense that the major part of actual construction is over, quite as a housewife considers her spring cleaning done ,even though the drapes haven't come back from the cleaners and the front porch is yet to scrub.

Fourteen Stories Up.

Nebraska might pay for its tower, if not for the entire structure, by offering the ascent as an excellent reducing cure, and charging for the privilage of climbing fourteen flights of stairs to the Memorial room. The stylish stout who left the main floor would be a speechless sylph by the time she had reached the marble-coated room above.

However, there are elevators for those who wouldn't climb fourteen flights, even to meet Lindbergh. Very nice elevators that run in excellent fashion, once they are started. However, installation ceremonies for the lifts aren't yet finished, and they must be coaxed just a trifle in the beginning. As neither stairs nor elevators are admitting the public today, all the little gadgets will be quite perfect when Lincoln enters.

Shot upward at a gratifying rate by a suddenly obliging elevator, passengers alight on the fourteenth floor, counting tower floors. From the basement, it ranks as the seventeenth layer of floor, and it is really the topmost floor for sightseers, although the tank room lies between this trophy room and the dome. A short corridor leads from the elevator vestibule to the Memorial room.

Many Beautiful Rooms.

Nebraska's capitol has several beautifully decorated rooms. The governor's suite, with its brilliant-hued murals in the reception room, and known as "the most beautiful room in America," and in the governor's private office, is a high note in the gorgeousness of the state house. The Supreme court room has a rich beauty, with its heavily beamed ceilings, and the legislative chamber in the east wing, depicting Indian life in Nebraska, is a handsome room of subdued harmonies.

Among the earliest beauties of the interior caupitol was the rotunda, with its mosaic dome, and it has never lost, and never will, the charm of its glistening and resplendent colors. Leading off from the rotunda is the foyer, where the tiled floor and the mosaic inlays coming into the great central rotunda and huge dome provide a promenade of rare splendor.

Essentially different is the appearance of Memorial hall. In comparison with some of the completed rooms, it has an austerity, a restraint, a lack of color that is mentally startling. Where others glisten, this room quietly gleams. Where others keep one alert to avoid missing a curve or a color, this one soothes and allays strain.

Has True Beauty.

Yet, it has a true beauty, equal, certainly, to the others of special decoration, and to some it might be a superior beauty. To all, the Memorial room, high in the tower and designed for the trophies and mementoes of Nebraska men who have fought for their country and their state, reaches a height of loveliness fitting for its position in the structure. It is up a considerable distance, but he who stops with the more easily accessible rooms will miss one of great architectural fineness.

The Memorial room is like a great goblet, with its eight sides, paneled about one-third in dark marble, and the sun pouring in above through soft-colored glass. It is high, very high, as the viewer tips back his head to see the apex of the neutral dome, and rather aweing, as perhaps is fitting for the room where the relics of Nebraska's fighting men will be. The casual visitor feels rather insignificant as he stands on the floor of the goblet-room, but it is a friendly place, bright, and cheery, and pleasant.

Special Relic Cases.

The Memorial room has a diameter of 42 feet 6 inches and from the floor to the apex measures 71 feet. In reality, it is an octagonal room, but the corners have been cut so that it has sixteen sides, the eight wide panels and the eight of narrower width, pilasters. When the room is completely finished, it will be equipped with specially-designed cases, fitting to the room's background, where the relics can be displayed as there has never before been opportunity.

The wide panels are done in Verde marble, bordered with shining Belgian black, about 14 feet from the floor. The pilasters, reaching to the dome, have Italian pororo marble, called "black and gold" in everyday parlance. Between the 14 foot marble panels and the windows frescoing will be done. The designs for this art work have not yet been completed.

Cut into the border above the panels in gold leaf letters are the well known words from Lincoln's second inaugural: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, see the right: Let us strive to finish the work we are in: To bind up the nation's wounds: To care for him who shall have borne the battle for his widow and his orphan: To do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

May Climb Higher.

Each of the eight sides is marked by a large interior window, 12 by 18 feet in size, just below the dome. The very fine bronze grilling is fitted with straw-colored Cathedral glass. Less elaborate windows of similar size with milk-colored glass lighten the exterior walls. To gain access to the tank room, "a walk-up apartment," winding stairs have been placed between the exterior and interior walls and between the two windows just described are glass landings, so that the height of the windows are unbroken by dark dividing strips. To reach the tank room is to walk one and one-half times around the elevation of the Memorial room. An excellent over-

(Continued on Page Three.)









GREAT PROGRESS IN PORTO RICO UNDER AMERICAN RULE

EDUCATION ADVANCES AND TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH OF POPULATION OF BEAUTIFUL CARIBBEAN ISLE APPARENT

Editor's note: The beauty of Porto Rico and some of the interesting history of that island are related by Frank E. Green, member of the staff of The Lincoln Star, in the following article. This is the third in a series written by Mr. Green following a recent trip to the West Indies, Venezuela and the Panama canal zone.

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

PORTO RICO means "Rich Port," and the name was well applied to that charming island, third in size of the West Indies, key to the Caribbean and guardian of the Panama canal. For this insular gem, which has been a possession of the United States since 1898, is rich in tropical beauty, in productive soil and in a climate unsurpassed by any on all the surface of this earth. It is out of the path of the Gulf stream and is cooled by the steady northeast trade winds, so that the temperature is agreeable all the year round. For twenty years the mean has been 76, the average for the winter being 73 and for the warmest summer month 79. The nights are always cool, so who could wish for anything more alluring?

San Juan on the north coast, the capital and principal city, is also the main port of the island, having a fine harbor, which has been considerably deepened and improved since it came into possession of the United States. It can now accommodate our largest ships, these innovations being in large measure due to the recommendations of President Roosevelt following his visit to Porto Rico. The city is located on an island, but it is so close to the mainland that it is connected by a bridge and one scarcely notes the disconnection.

In this city of approximately 72,000 inhabitants the remote past and the ultra modern stand side by side, for in sight of the highly fashionable Condado - Vanderbilt hotel, whose accommodations and service cannot be excelled in any American city, loom the frowning and forbidding walls of the old city, of Castle San Felipe du Morro, begun in 1584, and completed at a cost of two million ducats. Then there are Fort Santiago, the Canuelo and the extensions of the Morro, built some years later, but all having the same general appearance, their massive walls being from 50 to 100 feet in thickness. Many of the old bronze guns, hundreds of years of age, are still to be seen.

Where Teddy Lives.

One building which every visitor to San Juan is certain to visit is the governor's mansion, now occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, jr. It looks as though it had been constructed for the very purpose for which it is now used, and its history is most interesting. It was the Fortaleza, completed in 1540, and has to be sure, undergone many changes. It was last reconstructed in 1846, and is now thoroughly modern, especially as to the interior. The gardens surrounding it are a dream of tropical beauty, with colorings beyond one's power to describe. But below, on the coast side, are the massive walls of the fortifications, ugly, grim and forbidding.

The streets of the city are characteristically narrow, but they are smoothly paved and are kept scrupulously clean. There are numerous smart shops and much merchandist of the very best class, for there are many wealthy as well as cultured people in San Juan, and the professional men are of the highest class. Practically all of these have been educated in either the United States or Europe and they are of pure Spanish descent. The recently completed capitol is a splendid and attractive building of white stone, with beautiful dome, reminding one to a very great extent of the national capitol at Washington, though it is of course much smaller.

The business structures are substantial and many of them of beautiful architectural design. In the finer residence section are many charming and palatial homes, whose tropical surroundings render them highly inviting. Then there are wonderful schools and other public buildings of the very latest design, all giving to San Juan the appearance of a thoroughly modern city, grown from one of the remote past. And that is just what it is; and the most intriguing part of the whole story is that all of this modernization has taken place since the United States took possession of the island at the close of the Spanish-American war in 1898.

Island's Colorful History.

The history of Porto Rico is full of interest from the time Columbus made his landing there on November 19, 1493, down to the present time. That was on his second voyage, and he filled his water casks at the famous spring at Aguadilla, the place of his landing now being marked by a beautiful monument. He called the island San Juan Bautista, and to this was later added the qualification, "de Puerto Rico," this latter eventually superceding the original title as the official name for the entire island. After taking possession of the territory in the name of his sovereigns, Columbus sailed away to Espanola and never again saw Porto Rico.

With the discoverer on this second voyage, however, was a young adventurer, Juan Ponce de Leon, who remained as lieutenant governor of Espanola until 1508, when he obtained permission to explore and take over San Juan Bautista. He had heard from natives of a nearby island that there was gold there, and that was sufficient incentive for undertaking the expedition. He explored a portion of the island and established on the site of what is now San Juan the first white settlement. At that time Porto Rico was thickly populated by the Borinquen tribe of Arawak Indians and was largely under cultivation. These natives were apportioned by Ponce among his followers as slaves, and being required to perform tasks far beyond their physical powers, and in addition treated with the utmost brutality, they perished at a frightful rate. They did not submit to their fate without some resistance, however, and during a couple of uprisings hundreds of Spaniards were slain.

Ponce remained on Porto Rico until March 3, 1512, when he sailed on the first of his three voyages in search of the fountain of perpetual youth. On the final one he was wounded on the knee during an attack by Seminole Indians in Florida. Infection set in and he died before he could reach the island of which he had been governor. His remains were taken there, however, and now rest in the Dominican cathedral at San Juan. In 1882 a splendid monument was erected to him, cast from bronze cannons, and may now be seen on the Plaza of San Jose, in the capital city. There is also an impressive and beautiful statue of Columbus.

Natives Exterminated.

In the course of half a century the natives were all but exterminated, but during that time the Spaniards also had lost great numbers of men. There also came the news of the discovery of gold in vast quantities on the mainland, and Porto Rico was almost depopulated. To add to its tale of woe it was frequently attacked by buccaneers, French and English freebooters, and it was on this account that the home government finally set about building the immense fortifications which still remain to remind one of the days when might was indeed right.

On these massive walls Sir Francis Drake and his long time friend, Sir John Hawkins, pounded and hammered in vain in 1595 and although they had a great fleet and superior ordnance, they could make no impression. Here Hawkins lost his life and was buried off the eastern shore, while Drake received the wound which caused his death at Porto Bello. At the time of this attack there was in the vaults of San Juan four millions of dollars in plate, bullion and coin, which was a greater treasure than Drake had ever taken.

Three years later, however, one of the most romantic characters in buccaneer history accomplished by strategy what Drake and Hawkins had failed to do through sheer force. George, Earl of Cumberland, captured and pillaged San Juan, but though he acquired much rich plunder, he paid dearly. The earl was a graduate of Cambridge, a courtier, a Knight of the Garter, a gambler and all round "sport." He was also an expert seaman and was renowned for his physical strength. Queen Elizabeth had presented him with one of her gloves, and this, set with diamonds, he always wore in his hat, like a plume.

Cumberland Takes City.

Cumberland landed his 600 men in the dead of night a mile or more east of San Juan, and then, dividing his force, he rushed the city at dawn. The Spaniards were taken completely by surprise, and though they resisted desperately, their fortifications and batteries were useless and in two hours they were overcome. The city was sacked and much useless vandalism committed. An attempt was also made to destroy the fortifications, but was without success. While the buccaneers were enjoying themselves came the enemy which later defeated the French at San Domingo. Yellow fever broke out and before the earl finally withdrew he had lost more than half his forces. This was the last serious attack of the buccaneers upon Porto Rico.

Little of interest happened on the island for approximately a hundred years. It had been practically depopulated of natives and the men of Spain were attracted by the richer treasures of the mainland. Convicts and other bad characters were sent over from the mother country and these mated with the native women. During the eighteenth century the Dutch and the English made vain attempts to capture San Juan, these continuing up to 1808. But the fortresses held out and in the meantime the people of the island were displaying loyalty toward Spain not to be found in the other western possessions.

When revolutions broke out in South and Central America and in Cuba, Porto Rico remained loyal, and to that island the loyalists of those countries where revolution was rife, repaired. Their descendants now constitute the leading families of Porto Rico. They are pure Spanish, cultured and proud. Their men are the public officials, professional men, scientists and the heads of the large business enterprises. The peasants, known as "jibaros," are the mixed descendants of the vagabonds and outlaws sent over, the native Indians and the negro slaves, brought in large numbers after the Indians had been all but exterminated.

Whites Predominate.

As is the case in few of the other islands of the West Indies, white population in Porto Rico greatly preponderates and the negro and mulatto are decreasing in numbers yearly. In 1910 the percentage of whites was 65.5, while in 1920 it was 73. In 1910 the mulattoes numbered 30 per cent, and in 1920 this was reduced to 23.2. There were 4.5 per cent of blacks in 1910, while ten years later there were only 3.8 per cent.

In all the records of colonial administration there is none more brilliant than that made by the United States in Porto Rico. In 1899 there was on the island only one building that had been erected for school purposes, while in 1924 there were more than 2,000 public schools, sixteen high schools, a complete university, with normal and high school and school of practice included. The number has been increasing rapidly since then, one-third of the annual budget being devoted to education. When the United States took possession, public school enrollment was 26,212, while twenty-five years later it was 227,267. Expenditure for education increased from $288,098 in 1899 to $4,008,770 in 1921. The percentage of illiteracy was 90 in 1899, while in 1920 it was but 55. The census now being taken will without doubt show a much greater improvement, as the number of schools, pupils and instructors have been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Both English and Spanish are taught in the public schools, and the task of devising a system whereby this can be done to the greatest advantage has been a most difficult one. Ever since the discovery of the island Spanish had been used exclusively up until 1898, and it is now used in all of the business houses and in most of the homes, so pupils hear little else except in the schools. Greater headway is now being made, however, and English is spoken in all public offices, by all chauffeurs and many others. Education is compulsory between certain ages, and there are more pupils in the schools than there are children of compulsory age, which indicates that interest is being taken.

Many Roads Built.

When Porto Rico came under control of the United States there was but one road, that running from San Juan on the north to Ponce on the south. Now there is a network of good highways, on which no less than $12,000,000 has been expended. This has been an investment which has increased the value of the lands opened to commerce many times the cost of the improvements. There is still much to be done, however, as there is much valuable land not tilled because it cannot be reached save on horseback, and not then when there is too much rain.

These splendid highways are a source of extreme delight to the tourist, enabling him to traverse a land of tropical luxuriance and picturesque beauty unsurpassed anywhere. He will in the course of his journey pass seemingly endless fields of cane, which cover the coastal plains, and extend upward to the foothills, varied at times by orange and grapefruit groves; then will come vast tobacco plantations, hundreds of acres of the growing plants being covered with cheese cloth, stretched upon frames. For no finer tobacco is grown in the world than upon this island of ours, and in the olden days much of it was shipped to Cuba, which has the reputation of producing the most superior tobacco, and there it was sold as native.

Upon the steep sides of the mountains grow the coffee bushes, the product of which Porto Ricans consider the finest in the world. A comparatively small amount of this comes to the United States, however, it being stated that Americans consider it too mild. In 1924 the island exported coffee to the value of $4,524,653 to foreign countries, and only $71,158 to the United States. Coffee bushes are sensitive and with them must be planted taller trees, with ample foliage, to protect them from the sun's rays.

Handling a Coffee Crop.

The coffee harvest begins in July and extends until February, when the last of the upland product is gathered. It is participated in by men, women and children, the cherries being dropped into small baskets, fastened around the waist and emptied into bags. At the mill the cherries are measured and the picker is paid from 7 to 12 cents per "almud," depending upon local conditions and the market price of coffee. An almud is about five gallons and a good picker can gather from eight to ten almuds per day. The average, however, is from four to five. Twenty almuds of ripe cherries will produce 100 pounds of dried coffee.

Coffee undergoes various processes from the time the jibaro picks the cherry from the bush to the day when the beans are placed in great bags to go as green coffee to the markets of the world. The first of these is pulping, the cherries being placed in a great cylindrical machine, which separates the pulp of the fruit from the beans. The latter are then fermented for from 18 to 24 hours for the purpose of loosening the saccharine substance from the beans, which are afterwards washed, thus removing the broken down saccharine matter. Most Porto Rican coffee is sun dried, great cement floors being constructed for this purpose, though in some places artificial means are resorted to.

Next comes hulling, which is the process of rubbing off the parchment cover and delicate "silver" membrane, which clings to the dried bean, and the product is then carefully sorted. This is done by hand, girls with deft fingers, throwing out the inferior or broken beans. The sizing is done by machines, the larger beans being considered superior and bringing a higher price. Finally the beans are polished by huge steel or hardwood wheels, which revolve rapidly and come into light contact with the beans.

The Ubiquitous Jibaro.

Wherever one goes on this beautiful island, the jibaro is present. He is a man of large family and little care. Living in a tiny one or two room hut with thatched roof, he is perfectly content if his income is sufficient to procure for him codfish, rice and beans upon which he and his family live, and the few articles of clothing which they may require. But there comes times when even the small amount is not forthcoming, for all employment in the interior is seasonal. The four principal crops are cane, tobacco, fruit and coffee, and none of these provides employment for the entire year. And, as the jibaro never thinks of a rainy day, he is frequently in hard circumstances.

Formerly many of the peasants owned small tracts of their own, but when land prices rose as a result of the war, most of these sold their holdings and lived high for awhile. Now they have neither land nor money. The recent hurricane caused terrible distress upon the island, destroying many coffee plantations, so that the natives who were dependent upon these for work were driven to the coast towns and cities where there is nothing for them to do, and where they are dependent upon charity. Governor Roosevelt has taken a great interest in these unfortunates and has applied to the people of the United States for aid for them.

Prior to the American occupation Porto Rico raised little fruit for export. In 1901 it only sent out $109,801 worth, but in 1924 the exports amounted to $4,440,229. The Porto Rico grape fruit is smaller than some of the varieties raised in the United States, and has a russet skin but it is very juicy and the flavor is excellent. For days after we left the island they were served on the ship, much to the delight of the passengers.

Public Health Work.

But taking into consideration all that has been accomplished since the American flag was first raised on Porto Rico, it can be safely said that no achievent has equalled that of the men who have been in charge of public health. For while the death rate in 1899 was 42 per thousand, in 1924 it was only 18.7, and is even less at this time. Of course sanitation and the adoption of rules previously unknown there have much to do with this, but the most notable contribution was the discovery by Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, colonel of the medical corps of the United States army, of the hook worm. Since his discovery millions of dollars have been spent by the Rockefeller foundation and other agencies in eradicating this parasite from all parts of the tropical world.

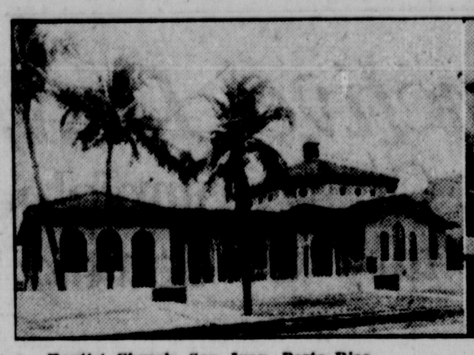
Fully 90 per cent of the people of Porto Rico were afflicted with this pest, and were supposed to be victims of anemia, the legitimate result of malnutrition. In 1900-1901, no less than 12,000, or one-third of the deaths on the island were caused from this malady, and then Dr. Ashford discovered the parasite and its cause, as well as the remedy. Since then hundreds of thousands of cases of hookworm have been treated successfully and the people have been taught how to avoid this blood destroying pest, which reduces man's vitality one-half and renders him subject to every other disease.

Great progress has been made in Porto Rico; much has been accomplished, but much yet remains to be done. In 1899 there were no rural schools on the island, while 90 per cent of the people are rural. Now there are over 2,000 such educational institutions, including farm and technical schools for boys and those teaching domestic science to girls. Public revenues have risen from less than $3,000,000 to $13,000,000, while the annual budget has increased from $2,000,000 to $11,700,000.

The condition of labor has vastly improved under American administration, especially in the cities, and an entire addition to San Juan is made up of tidy and well built homes for working people, these being sold on easy terms. Wages and working conditions are also much better and are comparable to those in the United States. There is a workman's compensation law and an eight-hour law for all public works.

Education is spreading and is having its effect in every walk of life. But the jibaro is still the jibaro, kindly and affectionate doing without question whatever those in authority tell him to do, and worrying about nothing as long as he can keep a fighting cock or two and have his codfish, beans and rice. But Porto Rico is overpopulated, the density per acre being approximately ten times as great as that of the United States. The number of inhabitants in 1920 was 1,299,809, of whom 78 per cent were rural, there being in the country districts 600,000 landless workers.

The island is more densely populated than any other western country save England, Belgium and Holland, all of which are intensely industrialized, while our island has no factories. They are the greatest need of Porto Rico. But our Caribbean gem has many other needs, and though Governor Roosevelt, who is intensly popular, has a beautiful home, he has a terribly big job.



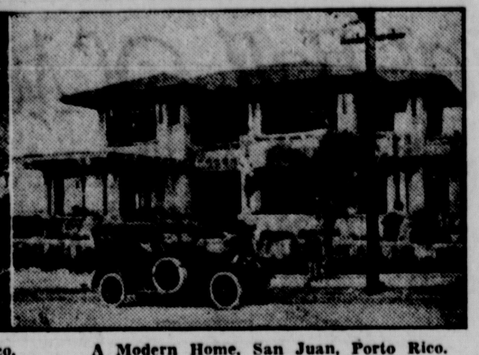
Baptist Church, San Juan, Porto Rico.



Governor's Mansion, San Juan, Porto Rico.



Curve in a Country Road, San Juan, Porto Rico.



A Modern Home, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Nebraska Has Two Large Scale Fruit and Vegetable Canning Factories



The top picture shows the plant of the Blair Canning company, and the lower one shows the Otoe Food Products company located at Nebraska City.

That part of the great outside world that enjoys the delights of the table is gaining a new idea of packed fruits and vegetables. These the quality of Nebraska soil and sunshine from the labels on cans containing Nebraska commercially-containers of quality and goodness may be found in many states, especially those of the western seaboard.

Blair Plant Employs 150

Two canning plants of eastern Nebraska are operated on a large scale. The Blair Canning company has a large plant devoted exclusively to canning one product, sweet corn. It is valued at $150,000, and during the canning season employs a force of about 150, who receive $15,000 to $20,000 in wages. The factory "puts up" between 90,000 and 100,000 cases of twenty-four cans each of sweet corn. Due to the short operating season of four to six weeks, immense activity is witnessed at the plant. The factory operates day and night because corn matures so rapidly.

The cans packed in the Blair plant are purchased by jobbers all over the western half of the United States and many of them find their way to tables in Alaska, Hawaiian islands, Philippine islands, and the mess halls of the United States army and navy.

Utilize Waste Products.

There is no waste product in this plant. Husks, cobs and trimmed corn are shredded and cured in a huge silo pit, to be sold to fatten cattle and hogs in the vicinity of Blair.

The canning company furnishes its own specially-selected seed to contract growers, who get from four to five and a half tons of sweet corn to the acre, yielding gross returns of $40 to $55 per acre.

The Otoe Food Products company produces annually about 15,000,000 cans of vegetables and fruits. Their products include sweet corn, tomatoes, pumpkin, peas, beans, kraut, hominy, pork and beans, spinach and cherries. This company has plants at Nebraska City, Neb., and Hamburg, Iowa. The vegetable and fruits for the pack are grown in the fertile soil of the Missouri river bottom.

Work Year Around.

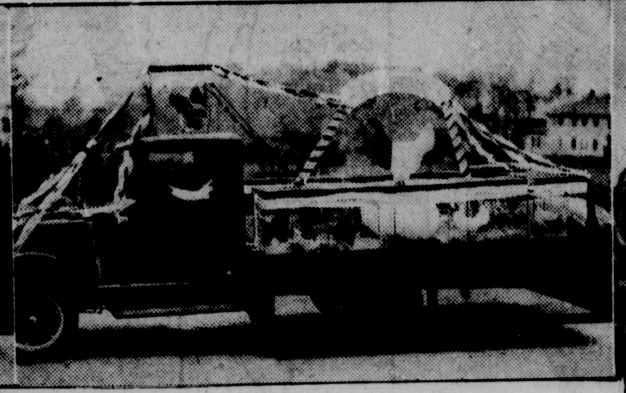
During the vegetable packing season, the company employs 450 people, and during the winter canning season the force is about 85 people.

The acreage required to grow the fruits and vegetables for the canning operations is immense, divided as follows: sweet corn 4,500 acres, tomatoes 250 acres, pumpkin 200 acres, spinach 75 acres, green beans 25 acres.

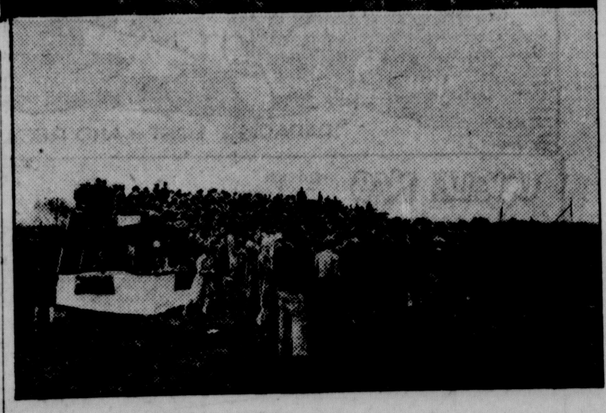
A comparatively new product is red sour pitted cherries which are proving a popular canned fruit. Thirty thousand young cherry trees of the Montmorency and Richmond varieties are supplying the cherries and more trees are being set out this spring.

Parade, Mother Goose Pageant and Polo Game Feature Annual Farmers Fair Saturday At Agricultural College









From left to right: One of the floats which will be exhibited in the annual parade, one of the special features of the Farmer's Fair which is to be held next Saturday.

The second float, decorated by the students, is also to be in the parade.

The third picture shows O. J. Fee awarding the trophy to the Kappa Kappa Gamma team which won the inter-sorority riding contest at the 1929 Farmer's Fair.

The lower picture shows a portion of the crowd which witnessed the horse show last year.

With the parade, pageant, polo game and exhibits as features, 600 students at the college of agriculture offer the twelfth annual Farmers fair on Saturday, May 3.

Many other features, according to announcements, provide a full program. All is original. Everything is of student talent.

Demonstrating the effectiveness of co-operative effort among so many students, two fair boards and eighty committees become involved in the largest student extra-curricular activity in the University of Nebraska.

"The college fair is meant to train and develop students," stated Elvin Frolik of Dewitt, manager of the senior fair board.

Present Mother Goose Pageant.

"Mother Goose May Day" is the title of the pageant, and for several months girls in the home economics department of the college have been making an intensive study of it.

Pagantry in general was first taken up, then the staging, next the costumes and properties, and last the choosing of characters. The pageant is original with the students.

Six Episodes Pictured.

Six episodes are to be pictured in the presentation. They are Alice in Wonderland, Mother Goose and her family, Old King Cole and the Queen of Hearts, the fairies and Peter Pan, the king and queen of May, and the spirit of spring.

The sandman's dance and the blackbird's dance will be unusual features.

The pageant will be done entirely in interpretative dancing, there being no spoken parts. It will be produced on one of the lawns of the college of agriculture campus. Zolley Lerner and others of Nebraskas' own critics are directing the presentation.

Niesje Lakeman of Lincoln, a senior in the college of agriculture, heads the committees which are producing the pageant.

Polo Game Planned.

Proclaimed as the feature attraction of the day, a light horse show will bring fast sport and fancy riding before lovers of horse flesh. This was a statement made by Cyril Winkler, of Lexington, who is supervising the show.

Heading the bill of entertainment is a polo game between the Fort Crook club and the Ak-Sar-Ben club, both of Omaha. Polo was first brought to Lincoln during the 1929 Farmers fair.

A fifteen-float parade, having as its theme "The Gold of the Golden Rod State," will start from the campus, go through the business district of Lincoln, and terminate again at the college. Emory Fahrney of Curtis, a member of the junior board, is directing the parade.

New among the attractions of the 19330 fair is a horse-pulling contest, which is under the supervision of Dwight Anderson of Ogallala. Twelve teams have entered in the light and heavy classes of pulling to vie for the several prizes which total $20 in value.

Show Research Exhibits.

Exhibits at this student fair will feature the various departments of research at the college of agriculture. The preparation of these exhibits is supervised by Myrle White, of Tecumseh, a member of the junior board.

An exhibition of rare and fancy quilts has been added this year. Prizes will be given for the oldest and for the most beautiful quilts. A flower show is another new attraction of the coming fair.

Besides these high spots, Manager Frolik added, there will be such attractions as side shows, a style show, movies, two dances, a tea room, and a livestock parade.

Activity For Entire School.

Supported by the university at large and backed by the faculty, the college fair puts life and interest into school work, so say twelve members of the junior and senior boards, as a chorus of 60 chime in with approval.

"The ability to work together, the ability to take assignments and carry them out to the letter, that is what such an activity as Farmers fair should teach," Prof. Chauncey Smith asserted in a recent talk before the student body. Professor Smith is a member of the faculty in the agricultural engineering department.

The senior Farmers fair board is composed of Elvin Frolik, Dewitt, manager; Ralph Elliott, Franklin, treasurer; Ruth White, Tecumseh, secretary; Margaret Hallstrom, Lincoln; Lois Davies, Aurora, and Edward Janike, David City.

Numerous Flowers Of Both Wild And Cultivated Plants Make Spring Most Delightful Season For Nebraskans



—Bucklin Photos.

In spite of the weather of the past few days, some of the early spring flowers have had the courage to break into blossom. The above pictures are of some of the more striking flowers.

In the top row left to right, are a group of tulips. The picture was taken at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Minteer, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street. In the second picture, taken at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, 720 North Thirty-fourth street, blue phlox are in the foreground with bridal wreath and tartartian honeysuckle forming the background. In the lower pictures the one at the left is of some tartartian honeysuckle entwined with spirea which is just breaking into bloom. The picture was taken at the Agricultural college.

In the lower right are a group of Swiss Giant pansies and in the extreme background are some Johnny-Jump-Ups. These are to be found at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, at 720 North Thirty-fourth street.

BY LUCILE MATTOX.

WITH the warm sunshine and rains of the past few weeks there has been every indication that at last spring is here to stay. There are few trees that are not almost completely in leaf now. Cherry trees with their pretty white blossoms, and the apple trees with a delicate pink blossom make a charming background for many of the homes in Lincoln.

April is the month when the first flowers of spring begin to bloom. The Persian Purple and Persian White lilacs are the most common of the flowers.

There are hundreds of varieties of tulips known to exist. Some of the common ones are the Kaiserkroon—red and yellow, vermillion, brilliant red, Duc Van Thol-scarlet, La Rein-pink, Prosperpine-deep rose, Rose Luisante-pink, Yellow Prince-yellow, Chrysolora-yellow, White Hawk-white, Prince of Austria-orange, double-flowering Murillo-pink and white, Couronne d'Or-yellow, Tournessol-red and yellow and Rubra-Maxima-scarlet.

Many Violets In Bloom.

There are many different kinds of violets. The wood violet is more common than the others. Pedata or Bird's Foot violet is a native variety with finely-cut foliage and showy blue flowers. In some countries it is called Velvet Johnnies or Velvet Johnny-Jumps-Ups. Pedata Bicolor or Painted Bird's Foot is a violet in which the upper petals are of a rich purple and the lower ones nearly white. Dog tooth violets or adders tongue resembles neither a violet or an adder's tongue, but some unpoetic soul has attached this ridiculous name to this flower.

Spirea or Goat's Beard or Meadow Sweet is often mistaken for Bridal Wreath. It has feathery plumes of flowers and neat attractive foliage. The Spirea is ready to burst into bloom and in some places has already done so. The Billiardis or Spirea grows from four to six feet in height and has fine plume-like sprays of rosy pink flowers. Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath attains the height of from six to eight feet and the bush is literally covered with pure white flowers. There is also a perpetual blooming dwarf shrub which is used for the lawn or borders and has large clusters of deep red flowers, which is one of the different varieties of Spirea.

The Bridal Wreath or Prunifolia is a beautiful shrub of medium size and with double white flowers.

Phlox Found In Gardens.

The Wild Phlox or Blue Phlox or more commonly and incorrectly known as the Wild Sweet William is very much in evidence in many of the flower gardens. There are the three different colors, blue, pink and white. There are several different varieties of Phlox among which are the Moss Phlox, Lovely Phlox, Creeping Phlox, Blue Phlox, Laurel-leaved Phlox, Downy Phlox, Smooth Phlox, Panicled Phlox, and Sweet William Phlox. The Sweet William Phlox is more slender than the Panicled Phlox. The stem is spotted and the leaves are smooth and thick.

There are three different types of the common Sweet Williams. Newport pink or Watermelon pink originated in the famous gardens at Newport, R. I. Scarlet Beauty is a rich deep scarlet and is a very rare color. There is also the Holborne Glory. Some of the common colors are red, rose, purple, and white. Many pansies are found in small borders. The Purple Rock Cress, which is a violet-blue color is very abundant. The Alpine Rock Cress bloom from six to eight weeks. It has a silver-gray foilage and white flowers. There is also a Double Rock Cress.

Many Species Of Iris.

There are about 200 distinct species of Iris, but of these only seven or eight are in common garden use. The European species has given rise to several thousand named varieties of hybrid iris and this type is unquestionably of greatest horticultural interest. The flowers vie with the orchids for beauty of coloring and texture of petals. Many varieties are delicately fragrant. The narrow sword-like leaves add dignity to the plant. The efforts put forth by the members of the American Iris Society have placed the flower on permanent basis in North America. Iris may be divided dnto three groups, namely: beardless, bearded, and bulbous. Siberian Iris, Yellow Flag, Native Blue Flag and Japanese Iris belong to the beardless group; Dwarf Iris and the German Iris to the bearded group and the English and Spanish Iris belong to the Bulbous group.

Honeysuckle with its trumpet-shaped flowers has been in bloom for about a week. Some of the different types of the honeysuckle are: Hall's Japan with the white flower changing to yellow; Scarlet Trumpet with scarlet trumpet shaped flowers; Wistaria Purple, which has a handsome showy flower and the Tartartian which is a delicate pink.

The Bleeding Heart or Seal Flower

The Bleeding Heart or Seal Flower is an old-fashioned favorite. Its long racemes of graceful heart-shaped pink flowers are always attractive. The Plumy Bleeding-Heart is the dwarf of the Common Bleeding Heart.

Only a few homes in Lincoln have Blue Bells now in bloom. They grow about one and a half feet high. The drooping panicles of handsome light blue flowers fading to clear pink make it one of the most interesting of native flowers.

The Cercis Japonica, Judas Tree or Red Bud is a showy tall shrub or small tree. All the branches and the twigs are covered with a mass of small rosy pink flowers early in the spring before the leaves appear.

Hyacinths, Narcissis, Flowering Almond, Flowering Quince, Forsythia and Forget-Me-Nots are also numbered among the flowers which are blooming around the vicinity of Lincoln.

Eastern Flowers Common.

Most of the wild flowers of Nebraska are those that are common in the eastern states but we have numerous ones that belong to the Rocky mountain region. There are the sand lily and the Spanish bayonet both of which grow in the sand hills.

Pearly Everlasting is a meaningless name of one of Nebraska's wild flowers. Wake robin or trillium is a delicate little white flower which sometimes has to push through the last drifts of snow to greet the sunshine.

Dutchman's breeches, white hearts, soldiers cap or ear-drops, are other wild flowers. Then there are Solomon's seal, cowslips, marsh marigolds, which is said to get its name from its use in church festivals during the middle ages as one of the blossoms devoted to the Virgin Mary.

It takes some stretch of the imagination to regard an onion as a lily but botanically that it what it is. Wild onions, the delicate pink blossoms make up for the rather ill-smelling nature of the flowers. Wild prairie lily is what is commonly known as the tiger lily and is usually scattered here and there among ferns and grass.

Wild Rose Is Common.

The wild rose has several different species and the smart weed has more than twenty different varieties in Nebraska. Blue sage is a late straggler and the spider wort is shaped like a star and has wide range of tints in its petals.

Blood root belongs to the poppy family and is sometimes called Indian tobacco. It is an old-fashioned drug plant also valued by the Indians for use as a war paint. Prairie daisies bloom in great quantities and gives the landscape a snowy aspect. The sight of them fills the flower lover with rapture and the farmer with dismay.

The blazing star belongs to the primrose family, and the gentian is one of our most beautiful flowers.

Wild asters have a number of species in this state. They are white, blue and purple flowers. Prickly poppies are coarse thistle-like plants often confused with the true thistle. Red columbine is found in profusion along the Missouri river, and star mallow has clusters of bright scarlet flowers, each resembling a small single hollyhock.

Golden Rod Official Flower.

Chicory, broad tongue and blue eyed grasses are a few more that belong to Nebraska's family of flowers. The bee plant, purple oxalis or sheep sour, are familiar event to the children. Morning glories usualy close at sundown, but on moonlight nights the blossoms keep open for the benefit of certain moths.

Butter cups, black eyed susans, dandelions, jack-in-the-pulpit, ghost flowers and water lilies are recognized by all. Yellow ladies slipper, a relative of the aristocratic orchid, sunflower, yellow puccoon, yellow oxalis and the yellow star grass are also well known species.

Among all the flowers Golden Rod should take the first place as it is the official state flower. In 1885 Mr. Judd, a resident of Boone county, introduced in the legislature a resolution to designate the golden rod as the floral emblem of the state. When the bill became a law Mr. Judd requested his daughter, Miss Ida Brockman, now Mrs. A. B. Cornelius of near Stella, to write a sketch on the golden rod which would arouse interest in its adoption as a state flower. The article, "The State Flower and a Plea for Golden Rod," created so much interest that Mrs. Cornelius has been given the credit for the adoption of the golden rod as the state flower.

McCook's' Best Loved Man' Honored At A Reunion Of Former Students Of Early School Superintendent

William Valentine, in whose memory 325 former students of the McCook schools gathered for a two-day reunion Sautrday and Sunday April 19 and 20. Coming from Chicago as the first superintendent of McCook school in 1889, in the nine years he served in that capacity Superintendent Valentine became known as the city's "best loved man." He died in St. Louis in 1907 at the age of 51 years, worn too soon by the generous giving of himself to others.

Included in the guests at the reunion were ninety-one graduates and former students from twelve states in addition to Nebraska— a couple from New Jersey, three from San Diego, two from Seattle, two or three from Los Angeles, some from Wisconsin and Iowa and Kansas, and many from other nearby states. Those who attended from Lincoln include Mrs. R. J. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hopt, Mrs. Edna Dixon Oppenheimer, and Mrs. Lillian Campbell Kates.

Reunion in Old Building.

The reunion was the last event held in the old school building, which had been in use during Mr. Valentine's regime. The contract has been left for construction of a $75,000 building, to be known as the William Valentine school.

The superintendent's favorite quotation was "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He had for his school slogan, a slogan that he often emphasized to the pupils, M. Y. O. B., which translated meant "Mind your own business."

In "The Bison," a memorial issue of the school paper, it was said of Mr. Valentine that his influence had lasted on his pupils for all their lives. "To all those of the Valentine reunion, this will bring back to their minds a pleasing memory of a man whose great foresight and magnetic personality was an inspiration to all those about him. He not only laid the foundation for a greater and better school system, but also inspired his pupils and friends with some of the finer things of life. By his thorough understanding of human nature he won to him many young boys and girls whose sincere devotion could not be equaled anywhere, and by winning the confidence of all his friends he brought about many changes of which heretofore had never been dreamed.

Wreath Placed on Grave.

As a part of the reunion, a wreath was placed on William Valentine's grave in the McCook cemetery. Before the wreath was placed, Mrs. Oppenheimer paid tribute to the former superintendent in this fashion, in part:



WILLIAM VALENTINE.

"Many have come a great distance to participate in this reunion and to honor him who passed out of our lives many years ago, but whose memory will always remain with us, and whose influence continues throughout the years.

"I wonder if we appreciated Mr. Valentine when he was with us—perhaps not many of us did—for he was a man with an unusual personality. He also had a very keen appreciation for many of the good things in this life.

"I have in mind one feature especially and that one is literature. How wonderfully interesting his literature classes were, as many of you know who had the opportunity of being with us in those days. I am sure we would enjoy it immensely if he could be with us tonight at our lantern class and read us a story—in the reading of which he was a master."

The group planted a tree in memory of Mr. Valentine and another in memoriam to Miss Rache Berry, who was principal of the high school during his superintendency.

MEMORIAL HALL OF NEW CAPITOL IS DISTINCTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

head view of the room is obtained from the landings.

At the base of the dome is a black and gray marble frieze, with the marbled design uneven enough to suggest the waves of the sea. The dome proper is of acoustic tile in a blue field, the simulated panels of graduated with supplemented by a formal border of glazed decorative tile in yellow, blue and black, and outlined in gold enamel tile in a fancy design. The apex is marked with a sunburst of crimson and orange tile, in the center of which is to be a special chandelier in a geometric pattern, which is now being fabricated.

Leading off from the Memorial room on diagonal axis are four turrets, two as elevator vestibules and one as the stairway. The corridors opening from the Memorial room are done in gray and have Kasota, a pale cream-colored marble,, ceilings, and the doors of the room are finished in Belgian black, carved in a geometric design.

The vestibules are paneled and ceilingd in Kasota marble, with a border of Hautville, which is slightly darker than the Kosota. The base frieze is of gray mole. The elevator cabs are in Honduras mahogany, and two serve the fourteenth floor, and two others operate to the twelfth floor, one of these elevators being automatic.

Fine View of City.

Heavy bronze doors lead to the promenade, where Lincoln on a reduced scale is shown to those who don't mind looking down. Even more interesting than the top of Lincoln's head is the treatment of the building, by which it is architectually changed from a square to a point and visible from this level. The terraces of the future give place to the large square of the building, which is changed into a small square by transeptal treatment, and then into an octagon by the addition of the promenades at the corners, and with buttresses into a circle, and finally pointed with "The Sower."

Six of the tower floors are designed for offices and above them is the Memorial room and below, another, which serves as a sort of mezzanine. The six rooms of the eighth floor are typical of all the floors, although the partitioning of each one differs to fit the needs of the offices. This floor will probably be assigned to the board of control.

The rooms have 17 foot ceilings, with full-length windows. The bronze frame work is designed to represent a growing cornstalk, with the leaves growing upward across the glass. The walls are a deep cream and the floors will be covered with linoleum. The doors are walnut with slate trim.

Wesleyan Notes

H. C. Gossard, dean of men, was in charge of a Y. M. C. A. retreat held at Marysville, Kas. Delegates from the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas and the Kansas gricultural college attended.

Miss Grace E. Lenfest, assistant librarian, now on leave of absence studying in the Library school of the University of Illinois, spent the vacation with her parents in University Place. She returned to Urbana on Wednesday.

Plant Tree In Honor Katherine Lee Bates



—Photo by Wagner, Crete.

The Black Hills spruce tree shown in the foreground is one of the four planted Arbor day by the Woman's club of Crete in honor of Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America, The Beautiful." Mrs. Claude Davenport is president of the club.

Chadron Normal

Malcolm Sweeney, '26, former editor-in-chief of the Eagle and active in debate activities, has been advanced to production manager of the Chain-Store Review, with a marked increase in salary. Mr. Sweeney is associate-editor of the Review also. While working for his master's degree in journalism at Columbia he reported for the New York Times and for the United Press Bureau.

Delta Gamma Omicron, debate fraternity, held its first annual banquet in the banquet hall on the campus Saturday evening when former debaters in the college were guests. Among these were alumni, George Chitty, Albert Hendrickson, Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Vore, Miss Mildred Cerny, Kermit Brashear, and Muriel Wildman. About twenty-five were present, including the debate coach, Miss Florence Henderson. A mock debate, "Resolved, That Debating is Detrimental to Those Who Enter the State of Matrimony" was given by Albert Hendrickson, superintendent of schools at Ardmore, S. D., and Ella Loewenthal of Chadron.

W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension department of the college of agriculture of the state university, addressed the Chamber of Commerce of Chadron and some of Professor Wilson's classes recently on the new type of county fair. The educational features of the fairs were discussed and a plea made for judging acts to include also discussions of the features which decide awards to be made.

The music and drama departments of the Chadron Woman's club sponsored a piano recital by George Costley, graduate of the American conservatory, Chicago, former student in our music department. Brilliant technique and very pleasing interpretation characterized Mr. Costley's work. He included in the program Wagner's "Music Fire," Scarlatti's "Pastorale," Beethoven's "Capriccio," Chopin's "Fantasie in E. Minor" and a Chopin-Liszt selection.

New officers for W. A. A. for next year are: Olive Hartwell, president; Florence Beguin, vice president; Ila Yount, secretary, and Mildred Roth, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Wilma McLaughlin, president; Ruth Davis, vice president; Elsie Roth, secretary, and Margaret Millburn, treasurer. During this year the orgahization has been admitted into the national A. C. A. C. W., has given an indoor pageant, has held a hockey and a basketball tournament for women, and has carried on activities in archery, tennis, and volley ball. A number of members are out for golf now on a new course on the college grounds recently put into shape under the direction of Coach Stark.

The senior class play of the training high school gave in assembly hall Wednesday evening—a mystery drama, "A Wasp's Nest," in which leads were taken by John Coffee, jr., and Florence Schwabe. Miss Rita Atkinson coached the play. Mrs. W. S. Bostder is the senior sponsor.

The Eagle won recognition in the Minnesota University newspaper contest recently, when it was awarded second place, the rating given it just previously at Columbia university also. Miss Wilma McLaughlin, one of the editors, was awarded first honors in the local contest for State Bar essay with Martha Carpenter and Lawrence Lemons, also members of this year's staff, placing second and third in the contest. Prizes awarded by the State Normal board for local honors are gold, silver, and bronze medals.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

LUSSAN, THE DASHING FILIBUSTER.

Ravenau De Lussan was a French gentleman of birth and breeding. He was born in Paris ,and became, in young manhood, a gallant, a dandy, a frequenter of the gambling places. He put in a fine appearance before the ladies, and was considered a most desirable catch.

But he contracted debts. Such debts! He had a genius for getting merchants to trust him. There is no more fatal talent. It has driven thousands of its possessors to suicide. It drove Ravenau de Lussan to piracy.

At seventeen he joined the army and served at the siege of Conde, because one's creditors will not pursue one to the front lines. He then spent a few months at sea, and returned to join the Count d'Avegean in the siege of Saint-Guillain. When the siege was over, he went back to Paris, only to learn that his creditors were so unpatriotic as to expect even a returned hero to pay his debts.

He embarked at Dieppe, in the spring of 1679 for San Domingo, where for three years he served as an apprentice to a Frenchman who was cruel to him. At the end of three years, Lussan, somewhat toughened by his rigorous life, summoned nerve enough to complain to the King's Lieutenant, M. de Francquesnay. Recognizing the importance of the young man's family connections, the lieutenant took him in and provided him with home and food and spending money. So the young adventurer went more deeply into debt.

Relating his situation at this time, the Sieur Ravenau de Lussan wrote: "The idea came to me to join the filibusters, to go privateering with them and borrow from the Spaniards, if I could, the money to pay what I owed. The advantage of such borrowings is that they need never be repaid."

He joined Laurent de Graaf, a well-known filibuster, borrowing from his patient host enough money to fit himself with arms and the needed clothing. Later, he repaid M. de Francquesnay out of his "borrowings" from the Spaniards.

Before he had had a single opportunity to partake in the capture of a prize, the young adventurer came within a single spark of going to Paradise in a blaze of glory. The ship on which he was serving as an officer sighted two good-sized and well-armed vessels at day-break, only a few cable-length to windward. The larger of the two strangers hailed the filibuster, asking her identity. The answer was "Of Paris," as the French flag was hoisted to the peak.

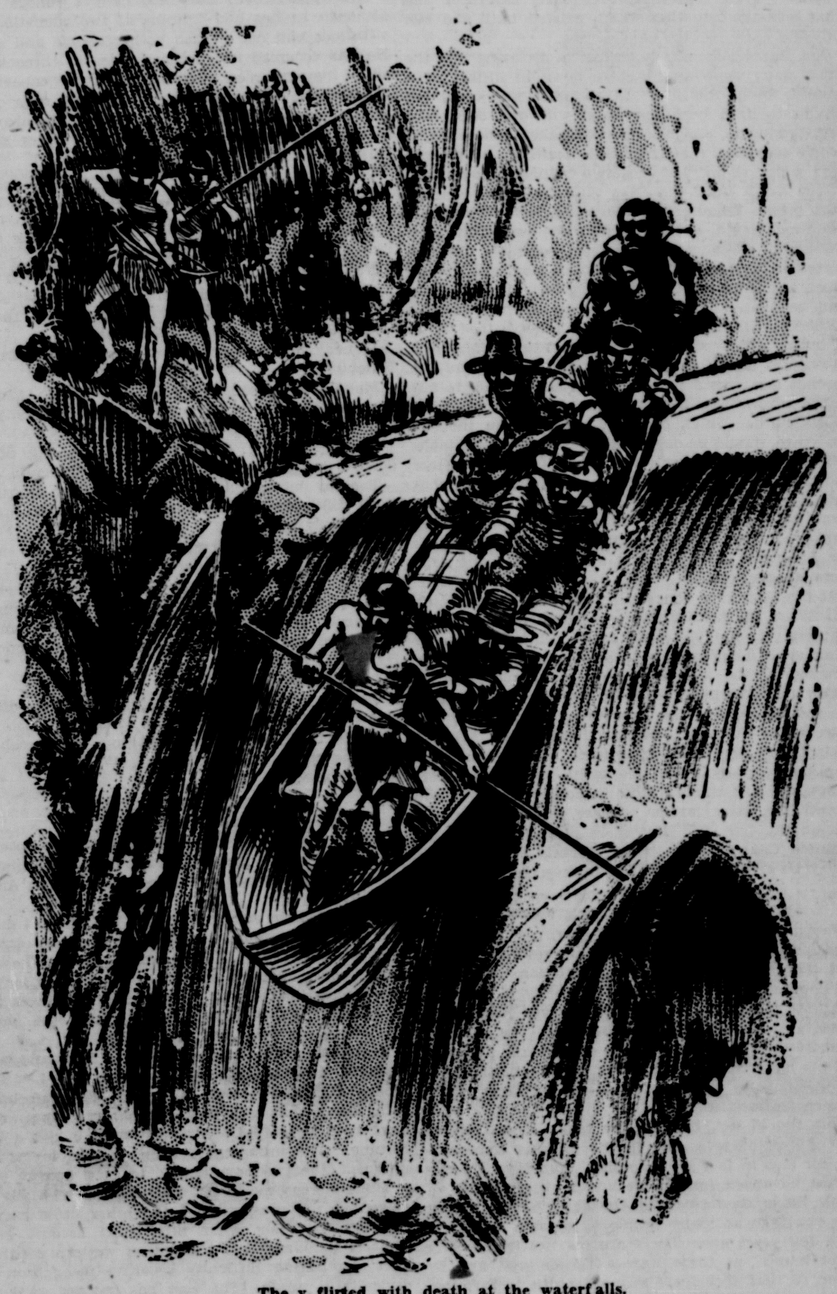
At this, the stranger opened fire, and the filibuster, thinking he had fallen into the hands of two stout Spanish warships, gave orders to blow up the ship.

In those days, the pirates who preyed upon Spanish shipping exected no mercy in case of their falling into the hands of their enemies. Hanging was the kindest fate they could count uon, and their lot might be so much worse than mere hanging that it wasn't worth while taking the risk.

So Lussan and his friends stove in two barrels of powder on the deck, and the young Parisian adventurer stood by with cocked pistol to set off the charge as soon as the Spaniards should begin climbing over the side. The filibusters would take a few Spaniards with them to Davy Jone's locker.

At this stage of the proceedings, the "enemy" somehow perceived that these were real Frenchmen, and stopped firing. It developed that the two strangers were the Mutine and the Neptune, also French filibusters, waiting there for certain Spanish vessels that were reported to be about to pass that way.

So there was much drinking of healths and visiting back and forth among the officers of the filibusters, and after some days the whole fleet sailed together for Curacoa.



The y flirted with death at the waterfalls.

At Curacoa the pirates were literally drummed out of the island, which was governed by the Dutch. Captain Laurent de Graaf, who commanded one of the vessels, had captured, a few months previously, off Havana, two Dutch ships, under panish charter, carrying 200,000 pieces of eight, half the property of Spain and half belonging to the Dutch. Captain de Graaf was polite to the Dutch. He didn't want their enmity. So he took only 100,000 of the pieces of eight, saying, "This is the Spanish money that I take. I leave the Dutch coin unmolested.

But the Dutch, as in honor bound, shared the loss evenly with the Spaniards, so that they lost half of the money taken by the filibuster. Remembering this indignity, the governor of Curacoa had the visiting filibusters summoned by drum when they landed, and had them informed that they must leave Dutch soil at once, under penalty of imprisonment. They left.

The raiders by this time had accumulated several companions, and the vessels made a neat little flotilla as they set out for the mainland of America, there to await the coming of a richly-laden Spanish galleon, the Marguerite. But the vigil was in vain, and, some dispute arising among the pirates, one shipload, including Lussan, decided to disembark on the Isthmus of Panama and try the journey overland to the Pacific.

Arrived in the harbor from which they planned to depart on their land journey, Lussan's company found several vessels filled with their old friends and companions, and so many of these joined the land party that there were two empty ships left in the harbor. One was burned, the other was given to the filibusters who decided against the trans-isthmian journey.

Ravenau de Lussan was a very pious pirate. Before the expedition started across the Isthmus in search of Spanish booty, he required his companions to assemble at a service of worship and prayer, at which the pirates commended their enterprise to the mercy of God.

The march began on March 1, 1685. Captains Rose, Picard and Desmarais were in command, and there were forty Indians to carry the extra luggage and act as guides.

That march across the Isthmus was a climb that tried the stout hearts of the companions of Lussan, as it tried the souls of many another hardy pirate before and after Lussan. This expedition made the crossing in the rainy season. The rain comes down in heavy, wet, persistent blankets in that country, and the blankets are thick. They reach from earth to sky.

"As we climbed the mountains of prodigious height," Lussan wrote in his diary, "we were well-nigh overwhelmed by the weight of munitions, arms and harness that we bore. When we came down again

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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THE BUTTER SURPLUS DECREASE.

There can be no more cheering news for the people of Nebraska than that contained in the statement of A. L. Haecker of the Nebraska Dairy Improvement society that the butter surplus in America is slowly but surely being reduced. It has a larger bearing upon agricultural prosperity than any other factor. For dairying has become the greatest single farm industry in America, and in Nebraska it has become of paramount importance. No other branch of farming puts more wealth in the farmers' hands in this state than dairying.

The elimination of the surplus will mean improved prices for butter. It will be reflected in higher prices for butterfat and cream. Obviously a state, which in ten years, has jumped from a lowly station to the front rank as one of the four leading dairying regions in the United States will benefit immensely from this situation.

On the subject of the surplus, Mr. Haecker has this to say:

"The government reported 30,503,000 pounds in storage on April 1st; this is about 20,000,000 pounds above the 5-year average. At the rate which butter is coming out of storage, it would be fair to assume that we will have in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 pounds as a carryover. This, of course, is not a large amount and with average consumption and production, we have a right to expect conditions to be normal by January 1, 1931."

The figures furnish heartening and encouraging proof of the value of an educational campaign such as has been conducted in behalf of the dairy industry. On January 1st, the surplus stocks of butter in storage were in excess of 44,000,000 pounds. In a little less than four months, butter in storage has been reduced more than 14,000,000 pounds, a reduction of approximately 33 1-3 per cent. Even making allowance for the fact that the season is approaching when production will naturally be stimulated by pasturage and range, it would not seem to be an impossible task to wipe out that portion of the surplus which brought depression to the butter industry. Normally the butter in storage ranges from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. That represents the yearly carryover and that was the situation which existed until the late fall and early months of last year.

Mr. Haecker is entirely correct in declaring that the "1930 dairy depression will go down in history as a benefit to the industry." In no other way could the producers have been impressed with the danger of over-producing, and by the same taken thousands of people convinced that butter is a healthful, wholesome food which should be consumed in liberal quantities.

It was not until the dairy situation became acute that people became conscious they were striking at the fundamental prosperity of their own country in consuming substitutes made from vegetable oils imported from the South Sea Islands, from the Philippines, and from the West Indian group. In fact there had been an alarming increase in the use of substitutes. Without reference to the relative food value of butter which comes fro mthe American dairy and substitutes manufactured largely from the oils of the coconut tree, it is a distinct threat and menace to national prosperity if dairying, one of the few branches of agriculture which has been profitable in the last ten years, should be destroyed and made unprofitable.

There is a gratifying spirit of loyalty to the farmer shown in the reduction of the surplus. It means that people have followed the injunction to eat butter instead of substitutes. It means that there is an awakened, alert public opinion seeking to maintain the American dairy industry and to foster and promote its development.

At the same time congress should take action which will insure the permanence and stability of the dairy industry. If the protective tariff principle is to be retained in its present application, there is no justification for the failure to impose adequate tariff duties upon the importation of vegetable oils used in the manufacture of the substitute. There is no defense to be made of leaving the farmer helpless against this form of competition while giving the manufacturer absolute control of his domestic market. The tariff law which is now in conference does not protect the dairy farmer. These vegetable oils are still on the free list. But there is another day and a united Central West should demand the dairy industry be given the protection it deserves.

FEWER PEOPLE ON THE FARMS.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are no abandoned farms in Nebraska early census returns indicate that there has been a loss in population during the last decade in most of the rural townships in the state and that the smaller villages and towns have fewer inhabitants than they had when the last federal enumeration was made. On the other hand, the cities and the larger towns have grown, these conditions being particularly prevalent in those sections which were earliest settled.

This should not, however, be taken as an indication of lack of prosperity in the farming communities, for it is in fact just opposite. Numerous reasons can be advanced for the decline in the number of people living on farms, but the chief one is that it does not take as many people to operate one as it did a few years ago. There are not nearly as many "farm hands" as there were a decade ago, and by reason of that fact there is more profit in farming. The men who followed that occupation are now employed at other labor in the cities or on the highways and are enumerated, not in the rural townships, but in the cities or larger towns where they maintain their habitations.

Invention has done much to lighten the labor of the practical farmer, but it has at the same time reduced the population of the community in which the agriculturist lives. Tractors do the work of many teams of horses driven by men and the combine has deprived of occupation those who found seasonal employment in the harvest fields and otherwise made their living in the rural districts. Just as the products of man's genius have made it possible for one to do the work of many in the machine shops, has it brought about like results of the farms. Consequent reduction in rural population is the natural result.

In the older section parents with large families are moving to the larger places for the purpose of giving their children the advantages of the better school facilities. An older son or two may be left on the farm, or it may be rented to younger people, the latter having no children at all, or only a small family, yet with the facilities now obtainable this smaller number is able to produce as much wealth as was the larger, without these advantages.

Furthermore, a man may live in Hastings, Grand Island or Kearney, for instance, and with all-weather roads and automobiles, personally supervise the work on his farm ten or fifteen or more miles distant from his place of residence, there being but a man or two on the place, whereas before the advent of good roads and automobiles, the family of five or six lived there.

Fewer people on the farms means that the land is producing more wealth at less cost.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

There is a challenging note in the letter given out by a stockholder in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company in opposition to the proposed merger with the Bethlehem Steel company. The letter was addressed to the federal trade commission. It charges that the two largest steel companies in America are one and the same, owned and controlled by the same group of financiers. It attempts to point out that the probability of competition under conditions of this character are remote.

So much for that phase of the spectacular fight which has been going forward in the affairs of the interested concerns. The fact of interest to the public is that the unrestricted consolidation of great industrial and business units in the United States has hit a snag. The public is no longer apathetic and indifeent. It has awakened to the true significance of the astounding developments which have been taking place, apparently with the full support and encouragement of the administration under both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. It sees a diminishment of opportunity for the individual. It fears that ultimately production and distribution will be in the control of a small group of men who may determine prices at their will.

What is happening then is an echo of the past.

It revives the memories of Roosevelt's dramatic trust busting campaign and the long struggle which culminated in legislation designed to prevent the interlinking of powerful interests so as to gain control of an industry or industries. There are a great many factors which have been responsible for arousing the public from its lethargy, but chief among them has been the growing problem of unemployment. Each merger, it has seemed, has diminished the field of opportunity, and left in its path men out of work. There promises to be no more interesting period of American political history than that which looms ahead.

PROFESSOR CUNNINGHAM.

It is particularly fitting that the man who had a large part in the drafting of plans for Nebraska's new capitol should head the newly created department of architectual engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Professor Harry F. Cunningham, whose appointment to a post in the faculty of the state university was announced by the board of regents Saturday, has a long list of outstanding achievements to his credit. He is credited with designing the tower of Nebraska's capitol, which is recognized throughout the United States, as one of the most distinctive contributions to a new American style of architecture. For years he was associated with the firm of the late Bertram Goodhue, and in that capacity has had a share in the creation and construction of a number of buildings which are outstanding for their beauty and utility.

Mr. Cunningham does not hold a college degree although he has had training at two educational institutions and has studied both at home and abroad. He has occupied instructional roles in three universities, his most recent connection in this capacity being with New York university. He is a man of rare attainments and ability and the regents are to be congratulated upon securing the services of so outstanding a figure in architecture.

THE MAYOR AT WORK.

Mayor Walker is sick. His physician says it is a nervous breakdown. He says the New York executive is exhausted from overwork.

No doubt the mayor is. We would be too if we had to follow a schedule something like this:

Monday morning: Review the parade of the National Order of Goosestep Marchers.

Monday noon: Luncheon in honor of the Duke of Hinobility.

Monday afternoon: Smiles for the tenth, twentieth, and twenty-third ward; speech at the convention of visiting salesman of Rub-a-dub tires.

Monday evening: Representative of the city at banquet of Society for the Prevention of Prevents.

Tuesday morning: Conferences with disgruntled ward politicians; presents keys of city to chairman of softer beds week.

Tuesday noon: Addresses business meeting on the control of flies in shipping docks.

Tuesday afternoon: Visits Grand Central park, attends style review of national clothiers' association.

Tuesday evening: Speaks at banquet in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the erection of Hyre-built hotel.

And so on.

America does some funny things. It elects officers to carry on its public business. Then it insists that they spend all of their time making silly speeches at any and every function. Mayor Walker knew what they wanted.

CHANGES IN TIME.

Daylight saving time is scheduled to go into effect in eastern cities Sunday. This change in time is significant of one of the dominant changes in American life.

When daylight saving was first inaugurated during the war, its use found two population groups arrayed against each other. Urban centers found the daylight saving provision gave them opportunity for outdoor recreation. Rural centers found it threw their entire program of activity built around the normal day and agricultural life, off balance.

There was a time when interests of rural and urban regions were considered as identical. Their modes of life have grown far apart. The unfortunate thing about that growth is not that two types of life have been developed. Diversity itself is not a misfortune. The unfortunate thing is that in growing different, the two have tended to grow apart.

While the prosperity of each is fundamentally involved in the prosperity of the other, it is easy to overlook that fact when differences become great. That is fundamentally the reason western congressmen are having difficulty securing recognition for agricultural needs. The east has not yet awakened to the real importance of a balanced economic life in the nation. Even though it should awaken to this need, there would still remain the difficult problem of harmonizing a vast number of complex interests which on the surface are apparently in conflict.

Eastern use of daylight saving time should not be regarded as a symbol of the impossibility of reconciling urban and rural interests. It should be noted as an indication of the differences in life which have arisen which need to be harmonized in the best interests of a whole society.

THE NEW HOTEL MANAGEMENT.

Announcement of the change in the controlling ownership and management of the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln is of interest to the people of the community. Mr. Charles Schimmel, who owns and operates the Blackstone hotel in Omaha, and who now comes in control of the Cornhusker, brings an impressive record of experience and success in the field. Mr. Schimmel and his sons will be welcomed to Lincoln.

India's salt tax rebellion somehow recalls a famous tea party.

Why Mr. Coolidge Dodges the Senate

BY WILL ROGERS.



"You see he kinder wants to keep his social standing."

Well all I know is just what I read in the magazines, and about all I read in the magazines is what Mr. Coolidge puts in there. In one out a couple of weeks ago that just happened to fall into my hands because it had some nice dress advertisements in there that my wife had bought it too look at, why among all these tooth paste, linoleum, "Stay Sleep" mattresses, "Pick Me Up Tonic," memory courses, face massage cream, and corn plaster adds, why here was an article by Mr. Coolidge advising ex-presidents not to run for the United States senate. In the meantime Mr. Taft had passed away and that left practically no one left to take this warning outside of Mr. Coolidge himself.

But the way he put it it sounded mighty sound. He says if he was in the senate that "it would not be agreeable to many of my colleagues." Now he is right about that, There is some of them in there that might object cause you take a body of men, and no matter how exclusive you try and keep it or how high you make the fees to get in, there is bound to creep in an undesirable element.

Well the senate is no different. There is a pack of democrats that have got in there, and been kinder lodged so long that it is going to take time to root 'em out. Naturally they would kinder object to Mr. Coolidge coming in there. They are just narrow minded enough to prefer some Massachusetts democrat to the scholarly presence of an ex-president.

Outlook Is Bad.

Then another thing that might have had its effect on Mr. Coolidge's inclination to not desire to crave to run, was the fact that in his very district some lowly democrat beat the ears off a republican for the office of congressman, and that was in Massachusetts where up to then democrats had been confined mostly to Zoo's. Then too Mr. Coolidge seemed to anticipate some little embarrasment to some of his fellow members of the republican side of the senate.

You see there is another ailment cropped up in the last few years. We had no more than eradicated yellow fever and small pox than "insurgentry" broke out in our midst. Well it has quite a sprinkling of victims, and like all ailments it has naturally reached the senate. Well lepers kinder naturally flock togeather, so these observation cases in the Insurgentry ward kinder drifted in with the old democratic lumbago bunch. (They had weak backs from carrying their troubles). So these two naturally pooled their troubles, and you would be surprised the amount they had accumilated. Now what Mr. Coolidge meant is if he went in there, He would naturally be called upon to be nice to them, and it would be embarrassing.

Then he knew also of a third group, that was recognized members of his own doctrinel but members who had failed to make the breakfast table when he was presiding over the pan cakes in the good old days of the feed trough. They haven't forgot that he kinder high hatted some of them, and if he come in there with nothing but just a membership card why he would not even get the loan of the privilege of the floor from them.

Couldn't Do a Grundy.

Then another thing he knew is that when you went in there, you had to start at the bottom, that is if you was not Grundy. Course he was an exception. He put all these in there so naturally when he come in, he got the best in the house.

But Mr. Coolidge had no list of campaign contributions that he could show that he could swing, so about the best committee he could hope to get on was the "Ways and Means Committee to find out what to do with excess empty bottles found in the cloak room." Or perhaps be put on the funeral committee that would be called on to visit the home with the body of a brother member. You see he knows all these things and so thats why he said he would not be interested.

Now get this what he says, "Yet I do not mean to underestimate the senate. IN ITS CONCEPTION, IT'S A GREAT LEGISLATIVE BODY." Get that. In its conception! He dont say in its execution, it's great. He only says that the idea of it is great. You know that fellow has always got his tongue in his cheek, he was kidding those birds and bet they swallowed this just as it sounded. He is wise to those babies, and he is too wise to get mixed up with em, he knows that they are laying for him if he ever pokes his nose in there, and he is not going to give them the chance.

Then in just the next paragraph he punches right in the jaw with this, "I passed to a higher rank twelve years ago when I was elected governor of Massachusetts. To take a back track now would be to give up a position that I believe is important to the country."

You see he kinder wants to keep his social standing. He has got this home now in Northampton, and he wants to kinder put on some dinners ,and he don't want it said in the morning paper, "Another Senator gives a Dinner." He wants the name mentioned, ex presidents are awful scarce, but you cant hardly shake a bush without an ex-senator running out, afraid that you are looking for him for an investigation.

Couldnt Be So Bad.

He just won't let the senate rest even in peace Down on the same page he has this paragraph, "While I do not altogether share the prevailing lack of esteem in which the senate is held now." You see he practically tells them that they are "Jamaica Ginger" to the rest of the country, and that he dont ALTOGEATHER hold this opinion. In other words he says, you birds are terrible, but personally I don't believe that you are as bad as they say you are, in fact I dont think you could be that bad and live, so he dont altogether share the country's unannmous opinion.

So you see if he ever went in there they would just resurrect this one article, and when he wanted something in the way of a new Post Office building for Northampton or to get Smith College a new hair waving building, why these other boys would drag out this article and say "Oh you did knock us did you?"

So he is mighty wise in not going in there. He watched em work for 8 years, two as vice president where he had nothing to do but watch em, and six where he had to run the country in spite of them, so asking a man to enter a Den of Lions after he has scars on his body from them, well it just ain't in the cards. What a wise little Fellow he is!

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HERE and THERE

British Eating More Fish.
(Detroit News.)

The people of England are eating more fish. Of course, having always been surrounded by the sea and being a seafaring folk, they have known the merits of a fish diet for a long time, but of late they have taken to fish as never before.

It all came about because the British fish trade some time ago agreed to appropriate one penny of every pound sterling represented in the value of the fish landed, and use this money for advertising. They spread broadcast the exhortation, "Eat More Fish," and the people caught the inspiration.

As a result the business of the British fishing interests has increased more than 5½ million dollars; the trawlers that were laid up a considerable part of the time now are busy; new trawlers are under construction, bringing a touch of prosperity to British ship-building industries and unemployment has been lessened. In addition, trawlers and boats during the past year used 150,000 tons more British coal, and the coal mining industry has been encouraged. And perhaps best of all, the food supply of the British people has been increased and cheapened.

The Flying Wrights.
(Kansas City Star)

It was fitting that the first Daniel Guggenheim medal for notable achievement in the advancement of aeronautics should have been awarded to the man who, with his brother, designed and flew the "first successful, engine-propelled airplane." It is useless to speculate as to what might have happened to the science of aeronautics without the services of Orville Wright and the late Wilbur Wright. The important fact is that these two young Americans did produce the first self-propelled airplane. That has long been generously recognized in England, where the first plane is now lodged at the South Kensington (London) Science Museum.

The Guggenheim award, with its explicit wording, might seem only a natural, albeit a graceful, recognition of the Wrights' contribution. But had the Smithsonian Institute taken this normal view, instead of scandalously attempting to bolster up another claim, the first airplane today would be in Washington, where it belongs.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Supreme Court Appointments.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 24.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have come to read the editorials of The Lincoln Star very regularly. They have a flavor of being home-grown and of fine liberal tendencies. However, I beg to take issue of your recent article regarding the candidacy of Judge Parker of North Carolina, for the supreme bench.

In the first place it is generally understood that President Hoover nominated Judge Parker as a recognition of southern republicans and the yeoman service they did for the president during the last presidential campaign. If the president appoints a candidate for the supreme bench for political reasons why may he not likewise be opposed for political reasons?

Then surely it would not be an exaggeration to say that Judge Parker is not an outstanding legal mind in the country at large. I think those of us who rate parties lightly and think of ourselves as liberals or progressives regret that President Hoover does not choose to send to the bench, men of the liberal school of thought men whose thinking would be more likely to harmonize with Justice Holmes and Brandeis rather than the group represented by Justice Pierce Butler, and, who are generally considered stand-pat or reactionary. In a word let me say liberals desire supreme justices who place human rights above property rights. All the evidence seems to indicate that Judge Parker looks to the past and to precedent rather than to a liberal forward-looking interpretation of the constitution.

Our supreme court is coming more and more, perhaps inevitably, to be a quasi-legislative body covering a vast range of subjects and touching intimately the lives of all the people. When our supreme court rules that it is confiscatory for a community to follow a public service corporation to earn but 6 per cent on its capital but not confiscatory to earn 7½ per cent it calls national attention to its vital importance. When the supreme court confirms the legality of the "yellow dog" contract by which a corporation may discharge its men for joining a labor union, labor naturally becomes interested in the personnel of the court. When President Roosevelt nominated Judge Holmes for the supreme court he not only investigated his past decisions, but sent a messenger to determine his attitude on certain vital issues. President Wilson did likewise in the case of Justice Brandeis.

During the next six years most of the supreme court personnel will probably be changed. The choosing of these men is of much greater importance for the country as a whole than an the election of a president or a congress. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" used to be a popular quotation. We may still say with less feeling and more directness that we expect the United States senate actually to assume its constitutional functions in choosing justices of the supreme court. It is a healthy indication that the whole country is in a critical attitude and surely aware of the importance of the issue involved.

It is fortunate that our own Senator Norris is chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate at this time. A presid nt, who appears to be quite as reactionary in his tendencies as Mr. Coolidge, himself, will at least have to reckon with the fine group of liberal senators on Senator Norris' committee. I believe Senator Norris is doing as fine a piece of work in this connection as he is on Muscle Shoals or the lame duck session of congress.

W. T. DAVIS.

Public Works.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Have just returned from Grand Island, Neb., was looking for carpenter work there four days. We did not get a job. As I understood the business men of Grand Island demanded that Grand Island men only were too be employed and they also were not to hire any single men, who were not taxpayers, which was well and good. Now what is the matter with Lincoln? When has the taxpayer had any protection in this line? This pipe line coming into Nebraska should be built by Nebraska labor. Our highway work should be done by Nebraska men solely. We are helping to build the roads.

A WORKING MAN.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Oakland, Calif.

Do you not find it difficult to believe that every man is as important as the Christian religion teaches, in view of the findings of modern science regarding the chemical nature of man's reactions and the size of the universe? It seems so to me.

ANSWER.

Your difficulty will largely disappear when you realize that the more scientists discover about the universe the more wonderful becomes its creative and controlling mind. One of the striking features of contemporary thinking is its insistence that what we call our world depends upon our personal conception of it.

Certainly the impairment of self by ignorance or narrowness impairs that self's world, and the destruction of self involves for all practical purposes the destruction of that world. Organized knowledge is simply a system of symbols which point in two directions. They turn backward to the brain which was able to construct and use them. They turn forward to whatever they symbolize.

No theory of man or of the universe can change the fact that the theorizer is greater than his theory.

Nothing but mind can discount mind. In a word, as Professor Whitehead observes, "mind always remains outside th ecategories it employes." Think abou this observation, and think about it long enough to be convinced that man can never be "unimportant." Nor can he blow up religion without first blowing up his own soul—a truth too many so-called philosophers and psychologists ignore.

* * *

QUESTION.
Cincinnati, O.

How do you account for the fact that in former times, when men lived closer to nature, they lasted longer, even though they underwent far more hardships than we do today? Would that not indicate that as civilization increases the tenure of man's life decreases?

ANSWER.

It would seem that with the advance in all civilized lands of medical science and sanitation the span of human life, as compared, for example, with that in the middle ages, would have been at least doubled. But such apparently is not the case. One of the chief results of our present care for health is that the unfit more largely survive, and it is doubtful whether today the average mans physical strength and endurance is greater. The men and women of former times, who lived closer to nature were rewarded for their fidelity. They were habitues of the open air and the wide spaces, city dwellers then being in much smaller proportion to the inhabitants of agricultural districts. Their various vocations necessitated more physical exercise and they had not arrived at the time when mechanical contrivances had to be invented in order to insure a sufficient amount of physical devolpment. Their medicinal remedies were primitive and simple, being primarily derived from herbs, which also constituted a large element in the cloice of foodstuffs.

Notwithstanding the greater advantages of our present environment, under the pressure of modern life we too often fail to take adequate measures to preserve the priceless jewel of physical health. Medical authorities, municipal departments of health and the principal life insurance companies constantly urge this matter upon our attenton, and much they advise us to do is based upon many methods which prove so useful in comparatively dark and barbarous times. Today in the more remote wilds of Africa natives in very many cases live to a great age simply because they observe the plain common sense rules of life, which have been taught by instinct and habit. Indeed, science itself rests its case upon these same rules, derived from human experience.

* * *

QUESTION.
Nashville, Tenn.

Are the Quakers a religious denomination? When and how did they originate?

ANSWER.

The Quakers or to give them their proper title, "The Friends," were founded by George Fox, a native of England, born in 1624. This priestless branch of the church universal emphasized the realities of the inner light, or witness of the spirit, in an era when conventional Christianity was oppressively unreal. The Friends arose in protest against the dearth and darkness of ecclesiastical institutionalism. They practiced with consistent constancy the tenets of their faith as derived directly from the New Testament. No modern group of Christains has paid more dearly or more cheerfully for its religious convictions.

Notwithstanding their rejection of the sacraments of the eucharist and baptism, the Friends have conserved and exemplified the ethical mysticism of Christ's teachings. The assertion of one of their number that every meal is a sacrament and every bath a baptism has significant meanings for these brethren. Their testimony in behalf of peace for the individual, the nation and the world and their humanitarian spirit everywhere and at all times displayed, have been influential factors in the higher civilization of Europe and America.

William Penn, John Woolman and John G. Whittier were illustrious Quakers. Dean Inge termsthem "the truest Christians" of their day. In his weighty volume, "The Church in the World," the dean has a most appreciative essay upon this chosen people of God. Prof. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford college is the representative American exponent of their form of the Christian faith. His volume upon "The Faith and Practice of Quakers" will give you the information you desire more fully than I can in the space at my disposal. "The London Spectator" describes the Friends as the finest type of the New Testament believer existing in our day.

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PARAGRAPHS

"Success depends on the proper functioning of the glands." This is especially true of the sweat glands.

Americanism: Scorning buzzards because of the way they live; selecting "unimportant citizens" to clean the bones of a bankrupt business.

Vending machines now say "Thank you." Why not an auto horn to say: "Gangway for your betters, darn you."

Correct this sentence: "Just as soon as the commission reports" said the man, "Mr. Hoover will decide what to do and the problems will be solved."

Correct this sentence: "I'm sorry," said the rich go-getter's wife, "but my music and my reading and my ten children leave me no time for bridge."

You see, the extra yard of cloth in a size 42 makes it cost $32.50 more than a size 34 because the manufacturer bets the 42 has a rich husband.

And another wa yto get rich is to invent a shirt stud that will squirt poison gas when the hands are raised above the head.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

This Company employs every improved method of obtaining economy in operation without impairing the quality of service.

Satisfactory service is the first essential of telephone operation.

A Telephone City of 1,525
— Right Here In Lincoln

THE five hundred and twenty-five telephone employes in Lincoln and the one thousand others who depend upon them, constitute a community as large as Humboldt, Minden or Ainsworth. If we include the additional population necessary to supply this telephone city with food, clothing, household goods, amusements, etc., the picture would be even more imposing.

These telephone people, we repeat, constitute a community of their own, bound together by a community interest in the job they do. But, better still, they are a part of this splendid city of Lincoln. They take part in every movement for civic betterment, support every worthy charitable cause, lead and assist in every enterprise which makes for the advancement of Lincoln and Nebraska.

The telephone institution in Lincoln means a great deal more than a service of communications. It means stable, prosperous and contented element in the city, an interdependent group of fifteen hundred and twenty-five souls whose prosperity and happiness add to the contentment of the city they live in and love most.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

MEMBERS OF "THE SOWER" CLASS OF SCOTTISH RITE MASONS



The thirty-three members of "The Sower" class of Scottish Rite Masons and five officers of the rite are shown above. The degrees were conferred Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening. The class voted to be called "The Sower" group because of the fact that the statue by that name, which is to surmount the state capitol, was lifted to the tower peak Thursday.

Those in he picture are:
1—Charles E. Bolzell.
2—William Johnson.
3—J. F. Sanmann.
4—George J. Lafferty.
5—Guy M. Davison.
6—Tobias A. Gebhart.
7—Charles G. Samuelson.
8—C. M. Cox.
9—D. W. Avery.
10—Henry J. Bannister.
11—Calvin R. Stonecipher.
12—Eugene L. Potter.
13—Clyde D. Willson.
14—R. E. Penney.
15—Charles N. Perry.
16—Stanley R. Purtser.
17—W. F. Krause.
18—C. R. Hasskarl.
19—J. H. Carson.
20—Fred C. Bookstrom.
21—R. C. Groom.
22—Charles H. Stockdale.
23—C. L. Culler.
24—H. C. McKelvie.
25—Leslie B. Tyrrell.
26—W. James Turner.
27—Clyde Botkin.
28—Charles B. Steward.
29—William J. Donnelly.
30—L. C. Sorensen.
31—Walter J. Kirkbride, (class orator).
32—C. D. Traphagen (deputy inspector general).
33—Harry P. Letton (wise master, Emmanuel chapter Rose Croix No. 2).
34—F. D. Cornell (secretary).
35—D. J. Cravens (commander Lincoln council No. 2, Knights Kadosh).
36—Howard Wilson (master of Kadosh).
37—W. P. Scott.
38—Bert R. Anderson.



AMOS 'N' ANDY ADDED TO KFAB

Lincoln Station Makes Several Shifts In Daily Schedule.

Radio station KFAB will make two important changes in its program schedule this week of interest to listeners-in through the territory it serves. The Lincoln station will become another link in the nation-wide chain broadcasting Amos 'n Andy Monday evening and beginning this week will be "on the air" each night from 4 to 7 p. m. and 9 to 11 p. m.

The famous blackface comedians, whose fifteen-minute period is the most popular radio feature of the day, will be heard over KFAB at 9:30 o'clock, central standard time. The change from 10:30 p. m. is because of the shift to daylight saving time schedules by the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.

With the completion of arrangements to broadcast every night under its new schedule instead of signing off at 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, KFAB has added many new chain features to its daily program. The station, in rearranging its schedule, gave up its regular 11 to 11:30 p. m. period to WBBM, 25,000-watt Chicago station, with which it divides time on a national cleared channel of 770 kilocycles.

Leo Beck and his orchestra, playing from the Antelope park dance pavilion, will be heard over KFAB each night except Wednesday beginning next week and continuing through the entire summer, it has been announced.

The Lincoln station's recent application to the federal radio commission for an increase in power from 5,000 to 25,000 watts probably will be taken up by the commission within the near future.

RADIO WAVES ARE BEING USED FOR WAR ON DISEASE

PITTSBURGH, April 26—(I. N. S.)—The radio waves that bring you Amos 'n' Andy and other favorites of the air today are being transformed into a new battlefront in science's unending battle against disease.

In the biological laboratories at the University of Pittsburgh experiments are being conducted with a view of utilizing high-frequency electric current on an extremely short wave to kill disease germs in animals.

Possible replacement of malarial fever germs in the treatment of paralysis may develop from the experiments which are being linked up with the newly-acquired knowledge that high frequencies of from 2,500 to 10,000 kilocycles on a twelve to thirty-meter wave length cause the human body and that of animals to become heated as though a fever existed.

Some years ago it was discovered that chances of a paralysis victim recovering were increased greatly by the inoculation with malarial fever germs.

Through The Microphone

Sunday forecast: Roxy symphony orchestra will play Ludwig von Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," Opus 93 in F Major, on WJZ . . . An all-Edward Morris program will be featured by Metropolitan Echoes on WEAF . . . Lillian Bucknam, soprano, Stanley Maxted, tenor, and Evan Evans, baritone, will be soloists in the Cathedral hour on WABC . . . The National Religious service on WJZ will have Dr. William Pierson Merrill as its guest speaker . . . Joseph Green, xylophonist and novelty entertainer, will be guest artist with the Capitol theater "family" on WEAF . . . Gitla Erstinn, Russian-American soprano, and Elizabeth Davenport, contralto, are new artists appearing on WEAF and chain with the Choral orchestra . . . "Vox Pop," a program of all-request features will be the Theater of the Air's presentation on the Columbia network. . . . Canadian Ballad Operas on WJZ will offer the English version of "La Poupee," French comic opera . . . Will Rogers will be heard in the fourth talk of his series on WABC, for which the humorist receives $500 per minute.

Toscha Seidel, distinguished violinist, has been placed under contract by CBS to give a limited number of concerts beginning Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In this recital he will be co-starred with Adele Vasa, noted operatic soprano.

In an A. K. artists concert offering typical music of many lands and ranging from Chopin's pianoforte compositions to light American ballads, John Powell, pianist, and William Simmons, baritone will be guest artists on WEAF and chain Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

WENR, 50,000-watt Chicago station, has moved to its new studio home on top of the Chicago Civic Opera building. The studio, which was dedicated last Friday, has been called the most beautiful of any single broadcasting station in the United States.

When Mary Garden was introduced to Amos 'n' Andy by their mutual friend, Floyd Gibbons, recently, her immediate anxiety was to know which one of the pair said, "Oh, oh," and which one said, "Awah, awah."

Lighter classical selections, outstanding popular compositions and American folk tunes will be woven into a symphonic pattern under the direction of Adolf Dumont, middle-west conductor, in a new weekly series known as the "Sign of the Shell," which will be broadcast from the NBC Chicago studios over WEAF's network beginning Monday evening.

A national congress against divorce, to be held on the air Tuesday evening, is the courageous plan of Jack Smart, and Jane Houston, CBS artists, who are known to thousands of listeners-in as simply "Mr. and Mrs." or "Joe and Vi." Their interest in the divorce question comes from their act in which they always solve domestic difficulties with a sense of humor.

Timely gossip and criticism of happenings about town will be sent to radio listeners by Ray Perkins, song writer and entertainer, against an orchestral pattern of Will C. Perry's dance orchestra in a new program series, "Dry Ponies and Old Topper," to be introduced over NBC Tuesday evening. Perkins will be remembered for his sixty-week engagement on WJZ nearly four years ago as "Judge, Jr." For the past eighteen months he has been contributing his songs to sound films which have included "Smiling Irish Eyes," "General Crack," "Under a Texas Moon," "The Great Divide" "Fast Life," and "Show of Shows."

The longest name in the National Broadcasitng company is worn by Viola Isabella Augusta Wilhelmina Lagergen. She's in the press relations department.

The week devoted to the activities pastimes, education and up-bringing of boys will not pass unnoticed by radio. Several programs of interest to the youth of today have been scheduled, among them being a talk by Angelo Patri, entitled "The Boy and His Dad," over CBS Thursday afternoon. Mr. Patri is a lecturer and writer on the practical psychology of raising children.

The "Men About Town" trio, composed of Jack Parker and Frank Luther, tenors, and Phil Dewey, baritone, will contrast their style of singing with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF Thursday evening.

Smacking baseball bats are having their usual reverberations on the radio. Numerous stations have set aside regular periods in which to broadcast the scores, some during the progress of the games, but most of them in the evening hours. In addition a number of stations will give daily play-by-play reports of the home-town games.

Bits of broadcast: WFAA, Dallas, Tex., will open its 50,000-watt transmitter in May . . . CBS modestly admits that its audience is 63,282,000 persons . . . "Happy" Masefield, bass player in the Lopez orchestra, stutters until he goes before the microphone to sing . . . About the ultimate in gifts to radio entertainers is a bunch of bananas, which Bradford Browne, chief Nitwit of CBS, recently received . . . NBC maintains more htan 16,000 miles of specially engineered telephone wire for its trans-continental programs . . . Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the widow of the late president of the United States, glimpsed behind the scenes of broadcast for her first time recently when she visited the NBC New York studios . . . Fifty thousand people at Northwestern university's annual circus Friday and Saturday will view television during a seventeen-hour broadcast from W9XAO in Chicago.

CENTRAL RADIO SHOP RECEIVES VICTOR AGENCY

Announcement of the appointment, effective immediately, of the Central Radio shop as one of the Victor radio dealers for Lincoln has been made. Since its establishment one year ago, the Central Radio shop has conducted an exclusive radio sales and service business.

H. B. Curry, manager, who has long been identified with radio work in Lincoln, said Saturday that additions to the sales and service forces are contemplated. New stocks of Victor merchandise are now on display. Victor radios, portable phonographs and records will be sold, Mr. Curry said.

Judson House Soloist In Old Melodies Hour



Judson House, famous radio tenor, will sing "Mother Machree" to a harp and instrumental trio accompaniment as one of the features of the Davey tree "old melodies" hour on WEAF Sunday afternoon.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, APRIL 28.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour.
8:15—Sponsored program.
8:45—Morning musical.
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Better Homes Week," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Shopping service.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Crops and Soils Question Box," D. L. Gross; 12:16, "What the Past Season Experiences Have Taught Us," R. R. Thalman; 12:20, Farm flash.
12:30—Chicago market reports (NBC).
12:45—Shopping service (15 min.).
2:00—U. S. Marine band (NBC).
2:30—University of Nebraska program; "A Song a Month," music study program for project and 4-H clubs (30 min.).
4:00—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Convocation (45 min.).
4:30—"Recent Discoveries in Science," Dr. C. J. Shirk.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

6:00—Crack-o-day program.
7:00—Something for everyone (CBS).
7:30—Blue Monday Gloom Chasers (CBS).
8:00—Musical clock program.
8:30—Harmonies and Contrasts (CBS).
8:45—Mirrors of Beauty (CBS).
9:00—Ben and Helen talk it over (CBS).
9:30—Children's Corner (CBS).
9:45—Your Diet (CBS).
10:00—Columbia Revue (CBS).
10:15—A. A. A. road information.
11:30—Harold Stern's orchestra (CBS).
11:45—Studio organ (15 min.).
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—Columbia ensemble (CBS).
1:30—Educational features (CBS).
2:00—U. S. Navy band (CBS).
3:00—Tea Time Troubadours (CBS).
3:45—Bookhouse story time (CBS).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

7:00—Features and WEAF (4¾ hours).
11:45—WJZ (1 hour); Feature; Encore.
2:00—Pacific Vagabonds (NBC).
3:00—Bricks, Bats and Bocquets (15m.).
3:15—Concert (1 hour); Talk (15 min.).
4:30—WEAF (15m.); News (10m.); Scores.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6:30—Cheerio (NBC).
7:00—Morning Melodies (NBC).
8:00—Time; Markets; Hits & Bits (NBC).
9:00—Markets (15 min.).
9:15—Radio Household institute (NBC).
9:30—Sightseers (15 min.).
9:45—Canny cook program (NBC).
10:45—Interior decorating; Variety.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—H. W. Catelle (15m.); Markets.
1:00—Music (30m.); Marionettes (NBC).
2:00—Features (30m.); Cecil and Sally.
2:45—News (15m.); Soprano (30m.).
3:30—Music (25m.); Markets (5m.).
4:00—Recordings (1 hour).

Radio Digest

Radiograms.

Thirty-seven per cent of the total number of broadcasters in the United States, or 229, derive their entire income from broadcasting commercial programs.

The Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C., plans to establish a radio museum, featuring antiquated receivers.

Six Instruments In Popular Radio Orchestra Are Valued At $50,000

NEW YORK, April 26—(U. P.)—Five violins and a cello used by musicians of the Gypsies' orchestra on broadcasts every Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, central time, over WEAF and the NBC network are valued actually at approximately $50,000, but historically their value is much greater.

Not one of the musicians owning the instruments is desirous of disposing of his treasure, so proud are they in their possession.

The oldest instrument in the group was being played before crowned heads of Europe almost 100 years before the Revoluntionary war. The newest of the group was made in about 1830 by the master hand of Gagliano. All are registered and have interesting pedigrees.

Harry Horlick, who escaped from Russia and came to America after many adventures, owns a Guranerius, fashioned more than 250 years ago, for which he has refused $14,000. Horlick's instrument was owned once by Prince Bobrinsky, a former powerful figure in Russian court circles. The Prince presented it to Cecilia Hansen, one of the the most sought after violinists among European courts.

Accurate records of its passage from the hand of one musician to another are not available, but famous students of violin have assured Horlick that his instrument has as fine a tone as any other instrument in use today.

Horlick sometimes plays a Gobetti when he believes his Guaranerius needs a rest, for he is a firm believer that violins at times "become tired" and retain their fullness of tone and individualism only when given occasional resting periods. His second violin is about 180 years old and is valued at $12,000.

Michel Rozenker has a G. B. Guagnini instrument which has more than 200 years of romantic musical history behind it. A valuation of $11,000 has been placed on this violin.

The Amati cello belonging to Maum Benditsky also brings musical echoes of two centuries past to audiences. This instrument first added the throbbing strains from its strings to swell the harmony of an orchestra in 1770. The owner has refused $7,000 for it.

Two Gagliano violins complete the valuable collection. One is played by Theodore Ketz and was made in 1814 and is valued at $4,000. The other, made in 1830 and played by Maury Kellner, is valued at more than $2,000.

Hoover's Address To National Chamber On Nation-Wide Hookups

President Herbert Hoover will be heard by a nation-wide radio audience when he addresses the United States chamber of commerce at the opening session of its eighteenth annual convention in Washington Thursday morning. The talk which will be broadcast over both the National and Columbia chains will begin at 8:30 a. m., central standard time.

Four days later on Monday, May 5, when the president speaks to the annual convention of the American Red Cross in Washington he also will face the microphones of the two networks.

HOME-MAKERS CLUB PLANS GALA WEEK

Three special features will be heard this week as a part of the Radio Home Maker's broadcasts over the Columbia system. Maria Theresa, dancer and adopted daughter of Isadora Duncan, will trace the history of May day and Baron de Meyer, French fashion expert, will speak on "The American Woman and Her Clothes" Thursday.

Friday a complete wardrobe for the average young woman will be described in the first radio fashion show ever broadcast. Well-known stage stars who will display models at the studios, include Barbara Newberry, chosen by Florenz Ziegfeld as the possessor of the most beautiful legs in the world. She will talk on shoe and hose fashions.

Radio Audiences Prefer Lively Dance Rhythms, Letters Reveal

B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra, which is featured weekly on Saturday evenings over the NBC network, recently risked the success of a complete broadcasting period in order to test the preference of its country-wide listeners.

A preliminary survey of the likes and dislikes of radio audiences indicated a preference for fast and lively rhythms in dance music, but Rolfe, whose orchestra had established a reputation for playing dance music in crisp, animated tempos, deliberately slowed down the tempo of his next program and particularly invited the audience's attention to the playing time.

A flood of letters was the immediate result. Some of them "hoped," some "requested," some demanded" that the fast-stepping rhythm be restored to the next program.

A couple aged 64 and 54 "cannot tolerate slow dance music, even for listening." A thirteen-year-old boy begged Rolfe "to keep on playing as fast as always" and an army veteran, crippled in the world war, said, "my dancing days are over, but if this letter can help to influence you I should like to ask you not change the lively spirit of an entertainment that I look forward to."

One letter ventured that "in South Dakota and the middle west it is customary to dance fast and I hope you won't change your style and tempo because we feel that the fast and peppy rhythms are more representative of the spirit of today and of this country."

Women far outnumbered men in responding, Rolfe announced, adding that "I shall stick to the fast tempo in the future."

Tune in on KFAB
At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

Rice Plans Interview Walker Cup Golf Team

Farewell messages from Captain "Bobby" Jones and members of the American Walker cup golf team will be transmitted to sports fans by Grantland Rice during the Top-notchers program over WEAF and chain Wednesday evening. The American golfers will sail that afternoon for the annual conflict between players of this country and England for possession of the coveted trophy. Rice will interview the players just before their departure and with the assistance of Graham McNamee will present the interviews during the Topnotchers broadcast.

Radio Digest

Radiograms.

Radio programs in Spain are said to be of such quality that public interest is falling fast. This is shown in the number of receivers operated there — 300,000 earphone sets and only 10,000 of the loud-speaker type.

Radio sets owned by the farm population of the United States number more than 2,512,000, or more than the number owned by any foreign country.

Because of the growing popularity of radio entertainment in Canada, licenses to operate receiving sets increased 78,142 for the year 1929-30 over the previous year's record.

Because man-made static interfered with radio reception in Beverly, Mass., an ordinance is now enforced for the control of street cars, block signals, automatic ice boxes, electrical vibrators, X-ray machines, and other electrical devices.

According to Herbert Smith, warden of the Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, prisoners seem to enjoy sports and music more than any other form of entertainment coming over the radio. He finds that radio is helpful in promoting the welfare of prisoners.

The "B" rectifier should be refilled with distilled water occasionally and the solution renewed one to four times a year, depending upon the amount of use the set gets.

Location is one of the most important factors of efficient operation of a set. A set having an antenna surrounded by high buildings will not function as well as one which has its antenna in a clear spot.

According to the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific, no modern invention has proved a more beneficial factor in helping to solve the problem of Canadian colonization than the radio.

Marilyn Miller Stars In "Sally" On Radio



Marilyn Miller, who starred on the stage and screen in "Sally," will bring her most famous role to the microphone on WEAF's network Saturday evening. Care has been taken to retain the musical comedy's brightest dialogue, charming love story and five song hits in the radio version. The songs include "If I'm Dreaming," "Sally," "Look for the Silver Lining," "A Wild, Wild Rose" and "All I Want to Do is Dance."

CAREFREE RADIO
ENJOYMENT
is yours with
GUARANTEED
Majestic
RADIO TUBES

"TWO JUMPS AHEAD of the GAME" As Usual!
Our engineers have adapted to Program Service the same system of reception as used in trans-Atlantic Telephone system.
Our subscribers will now be able to hear not only the best broadcasts from this country but from foreign stations as well.
It will pay you to investigate at once
Program Service Company
205 So. 14th St. B2737.

Shows



Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again bubbling over with questions.

Why don't we see more of Donald Reed, Barry Norton, Robert Armstrong, Nils Asther, William Powell, and Chester Morris?

Please tell me all about Chester Morris and William Powell. I think Mr. Powell is just wonderful. I like him better in roles he is playing now than in the roles of a villain.

What is Billie Dove's next picture, also Mary Brian's next?

Are Mary and Buddy still going together. Hope so as they make a wonderful couple. I think she plays good with either Buddy or Richard Arlen.

Is Rudy Vallee going to make some more pictures? Hope so.

Please tell me all about Alexander Gray and George Arliss.

What is Richard Arlen's next picture?

Who was the boy who played the part of Freddy Gilmore in "Honky Tonk?" Please tell me al about him.

Who was the boy who was killed in "Fast Life" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young?

Guess my letter is a little long, but I'll be back. BILLIE of New York City.

"I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Have you seen "Little Johnny Jones"? That is Donald's latest release. Barry Norton just signed a contract with Paramount. Robert Armstrong's last to date is "Be Yourself," and William Powell's "The Benson Murder Case," just recently shown, features him again as Philo Vance.

Nils Asther is taking a fling in vaudeville just now, and Chester Morris is prominent in the cast of "The Big House" which is under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Mr. Morris got his big "break" as Chick Williams of "Alibi" and he seems to have saddled himself with crook roles for the rest of his days.

Chester hapens to be just that type for screen purposes, but he is a very inoffensive young man in private life.

Chester was born in New York in 1902, the son of a theatrical family. He has been on the stage since he played with Lionel Barrymore years ago in "The Copperhead." Chester has brown hair and gray eyes, is five feet nine in height and weighs 148. Yes, there's a Mrs. Morris, and also a small son.

William Powell was the screen's most villainous villain until he played the rather interesting villain in "Interference," and then the producers decided to feature him in some more heroic roles. As Philo Vance in the mystery thrillers William has risen to stardom.

Mr. Powell was born in Kansas City in 1892, but received his education in Pittsburgh and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. He had a long and varied stage career before he played his first screen role with John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes."

He is six feet tall, weighs 162 and has black hair and blue eyes.

Billie Dove has started work on "The Devil's Playground." Mary Brian is one of Jack Oakie's leading ladies in "The Social Lion."

Mary and Buddy are good friends, but that is all at the present.

There's no immediate picture planned for Rudy. "The Vagabond Lover" was not quite the "wow" that it was expected to be.

Alexander Gray is a native of Wrightsville, Pa. He went to Penn State college. His first professional appearance was in the Follies of 1922. He then succeeded Irving Fisher in the leading masculine role opposite Marilyn Miller in "Sally." Later Mr. Gray sang with Bernice Claire in "The Desert Song," and they were tested for the screen at about the same time, and have already been cast together in three talking and singing features.

Mr. Gray also played with Marilyn Miller in her screen version of "Sally." He has blue eyes and light brown hair.

George Arliss is starting work on his third talking picture, "Old English," but the talking films are not entirely responsible for Mr. Arliss' screen fame, as he made silent versions of "The Devil" and "Disrali" several years ago. Mr. Arliss is one of the best known stage players of the day. He was born in London, April 10, 1868, and has been on the stage for the past forty years. He came to the United States with Mrs. Pat Campbell and toured this country in "The Devil," "Disraeli," "Paganini," and "Polikin." Mrs. Arliss accompanies him on his tours, and you also saw her in "Disraeli."

Richard Arlen is working in "The Border Legion."

Ray Hallor was "Rodney" in "Fast Life."

That was George Duryea in "Honky Tonk." George is a self-made actor. From the time he was a small lad, George decided to be an actor, and as soon as he was old enough he went to New York, where he learned by hard knocks and hungry days that the path to fame is not strewn with roses. Finally George got a chance as "Abie" in one of the troupes going abroad in "Abie's Irish Rose."

Upon his return to New York, George found himself with no money and a yen for the movies, so he sent a picture to Cecil B. DeMille, and was very much surprised to get a reply and a request for a screen test. The test resulted in the leading role in "The Godless Girl," Mr. Duryea's first screen role. He has stayed on and made good in Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am back again for some more questions.

I just read where Anna Q. Nilsson was hurt when she fell off a horse

Is Clara Bow going to get married? If so, is she going to quit the stage? I hope not. I think Clara is just dandy.

Please give me the cast for "The Lone Star Ranger." I think George O'Brien is sure good looking. How old is he? What color eyes and hair does he have?

Here are some of my favorites: Clara Bow, Sue Carol, Nancy Carroll, Sally O'Neill, Eddie Quillan, Richard Barthelmess and George O'Brien.

Who wa the man that played in the "Silent Avenger?" I think he's awfully good looking. Please give me the cast for it and tell me how old he is, color of hair and eyes, etc.

Has Phyllis Haver quit the stage? I hope not. She was such a good actor.

I happened to know the one who wrote and signed their name "Brown Eyes of Dunbar, Nebraska." I don't suppose she will write again for some time as she is living with a relative in Oklahoma.

Are there many movie stars with birthdays in December.? Please give me the list of those that do have and the day.

I'll sign my name as A BROWN EYYED SUSAN, Dunbar, Neb.

Only time will tell whether or not Clara is to be married. The engagement seems to be on, but the marriage is indefinitely postponed. Harry Richman is the man in question. Clara's contract runs for a year or so yet, so there is no immediate danger of her retiring from the screen.

The cast for "The Lone Star Ranger" is: "Buck Duane," George O'Brien "Mary Aldridge," Sue Carol; "Phil Lawson," Walter McGrail; "Bowery Kid," Warren Hymer; "Col. Morgan Aldridge," Russell Simpson; "Red Kane," Kee Shumway; "Capt. McNally, "Roy Stewart; "Tom Laramie," Colin Chase; "Jim Fletcher," Richard Alexander; "Hank Jones," Joel Franz; "Spike," Joe Rickson; "Lem Parker," Oliver Eckhdardt; "Mrs. Lem Parker," Caroline Rankin; "Bud Jones," Billy Butts; "Sarah Martin," Elizabeth Patterson.

I'm sorry that I have no cast for "The Silent Avenger."

Phyllis Haver retired from the screen when she married.

We shall miss "Brown Eyes of Dunbar." Perhaps she will write us from her new home.

December didn't produce many movie stars. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was born on Decmber 9, and Sally Eilers, December 11, and that's all I have that give the date. Ruth Chatterton's birthday is in December, but she neglests to state just when.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you, so I hope my letter is welcome.

Who is the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood; also brunette?

Is Ramon Novarro the most beautiful man, and if not, who is?

What is that Jean of "Our Gang's real name? I think she is a darling.

When will Helen Kane's next picture be? I think she is one of Hollywood's cutest, don't you.

Is Sue Carol married?

Well I guess I will close and let some one else have some room. Just another Movie Fan. MARP, Havelock, Nebr.

We keep our welcome sign well polished.

There seems to be a great deal of controversy over just who the most beautiful blonde on the screen is, especially now that so many of the stage beauties are stepping into talkie roles. Catherine Dale Owen is said to be the most beautiful blonde on the screen. Corinne Griffith and Greta Garbo are also said to be the most beautiful blondes. Other screen beauties, who are not exactly blondes are Billie Dove, Loretta Young and Jeanette MacDonald. Florence Vidor, Norma Talmadge and Alice Joyce used to vie for honors among the brunettes.

Joseph Schildkraut was once known as the most beautiful male. Novarro has his share of good looks, but isn't advertising himself as a beauty. There are a great many good looking leading men, including Warner Baxter, Ronald Colman, John Gilbert, Buddy Rogers, and so on down.

Watch for Helen Kane in "Paramount on Parade." Her baby voice is long remembered.

Sue Carol is married to Nick Stuart.

You were right, Jean is a darling. That's her name.

Dear Movie Editor—At last we have decided to write you. Please don't think us too inquisitive, but we are very much interested in the movies.

Our favorites are "Janet Gaynor, Alice White, Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Billie Dove, Sue Carol, Lillian Roth, Buddy Rogers, Barry Norton, Charles Farrell, Lloyd Hughes, and David Rollins. Quite a list, eh?

Please give us the nationalities of the following: Clara Bow, John Gilbert, Alma Rubens, Alice White, Norma Talmadge, Lillian Tashman, Carmel Meyers, Janet Gaynor, Richard Barthelmess and Fanny Brice.

What are the most popular movie stars of both men and women? What was the name of the girl who played in "The Locked Door" who took the part of "Mrs. Reagan?" Please tell us all about her. She certainly is charming. Is she one of the newcomers?

Who are the youngest movie stars of both female and male?

Thanking you in advance and hoping to see this letter in print soon, as ever "The Goldust Twins."

The film players have no cause for jealousy in your list of favorites as they are all old timers on the screen, except Lillian Roth and Nancy Carroll. Of course, Buddy. Why not? He is rated as the most popular star on the screen, male star that is, if Fan letters are a criterion. Clara Bow still leads the list among the girls.

Every player you mentioned is an American by birth.

That was Betty Bronson who had the role of Helen Reagan in "The Locked Door," and she is an old timer on the screen. Don't you remember her in the leading role in "Peter Pan." She was an over night sensation in that picture, and then became a star in Paramount productions, but Betty was unfortunate as a star, because it was impossible to find roles that fit her elfish personality on the screen. However, she seems to have another chance to make good now.

Betty was born in Trenton, New Jersey, November 17, 1906. She moved to Los Angeles with her parents when she was three, and lived there until she was eight, when she moved to New York. Betty studied French and music in preparing for a stage career, and even took up dancing under the famous Fokine. Her first screen job was with Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends." That was in 1922, but she didn't make much headway until Herbert Brenon decided she was just the type for "Peter Pan." Betty is a tiny little thing, five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Davey Lee is the youngest movie star at present—that is a star in his own right. There are younger children playing as "extras" and in featured roles.

Mitzi Green is the only young girl that is featured at present. Peggy Montgomery used to be a star, but she's quite a young lady now. Mitzi isn't starred in pictures, but she does play featured roles and is under contract to Paramount. She has the honor of being the only child put under contract by that company.

Dear Movie Editor—I have written to you so much you will probably throw me out, but I'm going to take a chance, because it seems that theer is always something I want to know.

I went to "Pollyanna" several years ago. Mary Pickford was in it, I know, but I don't know who else were in it. Do you have the cast for it. If so, please give it to me.

I surely thought Nick Lucas was good in "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Quite a while ago, I went to "Divorce Made Easy." I sure thought Marie Prevost and Douglas McLean were good in it. Will you give me the dates of their birthdays and the cast for their next pictures? Are they together again in their next pictures? Wht color hair and eyes do they have? How is Marie's last name pronounced?

I sure do think Stanley Smith is

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART THEATRE

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All Talking



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—her heart pleads to open the gates to this crude stranger—while her social position is a wall around her loveliness.

George Bancroft IN "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

WITH MARY ASTOR · FREDRIC MARCH

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Paramount News

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OO-La-La... Will Rogers gets an "Eiffel" and an earful of Paris night life. Mingle among the Madamoiselles with the funniest man in the world in this comedy drama with more sparkle than champagne and with a kick twice as powerful.

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A dark and stormy night—a sedate bookkeeper's bachelor abode—a beautiful unknown enters on a mysterious mission—what happens will keep you howling with mirth and breathless suspense.

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—melodramatic thriller with a real punch! Tense situations, stirring action and gripping climaxes!

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ORPHEUM — ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

The Musical World

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The annual undergraduate recital will be held Tuesday evening, April 29, at the First Christian church. The public is cordially invited to this performance which will consist of the following program.

Kinder, Fantasia on "Duke Street" Marjorie Matson.

Strauss-Schulz-Elver, The Beautiful Blue Danube, Bernice Schellenberg.

Goltermann, Third Concerto, Third Movement. Erwin Larison.

Moszkowski, Sparks. Jean Nelson.

De Beriot, Concerto No. 7, First Movement. Leo Hill.

Schumann, Sonata, G minor. Andante. Scherzo. Madeline Jackson.

Debussy, Sunken Cathedral. Minstrels. Frances Stowell.

Donizotti, Sextette from "Lucia," Paige Crawford, Louie Stevens, John Lockwood, Jack Wheelock, Lyle De Moss, Ralph Gustafson.

Yon, Hymn of Glory. Grace Finch.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha entertained at a dancing party at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

Regina Holcomb of the dramatic department assisted by Robert H. Reed will give a one-act play as will a group of her students for the Women's club at their meeting Monday afternoon. A trio furnished music between acts.

Helen Hille '26 of Los Angeles recently passed through the city enroute to the east with a vaudeville unit in which she is the soprano soloist. Miss Hille was a former student with Homer Compton.

The Cotner college school of fine arts presents Helen Pauline Cooper, mezzo-soprano, student with Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, and Karma Venable, piano student with Hilda Chowins, in recital at the college auditorium Monday at 8 o'clock. Miss Venable is offering a Grieg program. The numbers follow:

Recit and Aria (Horvest Cantata).. ..... Von Weber
Helen Pauline Cooper

Sonata Op. 7 ..... Grieg
Allegro Moderato, Andante Molto. Alla Minuetto, un poco piu lento molto allegro.
Finale
Karma Venable

Cradle Song ..... Brahms
Open Thy Blue Eyes ..... Massenet
Dedication ..... Franz
I Love But Thee ..... Grieg
Elizobeth's Dream (Tannhauser)... ..... Wagner
Helen Pauline Cooper

Nocturne ..... Grieg
Norwegian Bridal Procession—Grieg
Karm aVenable

Sell Me A Dream ..... Saar
Japanese Love Song ..... Brahe
The Sea Gypsy ..... Head
Helen Pauline Cooper

Concerto Op. 16 ..... Grieg
Allegro Moderato
Karm aVenable
Orchestral parts on second piano
Miss Chowins

The pupils of Geraldine Minderfer wil lappear in a public recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets. The program follows:

The First Lesson, Krogmann, Janice Dudley.

May Pole Dance, Bugbee, Perry Miller.

Marionettes Ball, Zilcher, Marion Tway.

Boy Scouts on Parade, Foster, Ross Robinson.

Wooden Shoe Dance, Rogers, Clara Marler.

Pixies Gavotte, Brown, Robert Tway.

Duets.

The Merry Bobolink, Krogmann, Janice Dudley, Marion Tway.

Plays Days, McIntyre, Perry Miller, Mrs. Miller.

Pixie Ballet, Brown, Clara Marler, Letha Marler.

Taps Military March, Engelmann, Robert Tway, Robert Sandberg.

Iris (Intermezzo), Renard, Melba Wampler, Geraldine Minderfer.

Wild Flowers and Butterflies, Hewitt, Maxine Robinson.

Yellow Buterflier, Evens, Jean Martin.

Babbling Brook, Judd, Ilimae Fielding.

The Fawn, Schiller, Ruth Jeanette Miller.

The Merry Elf, Williams.

Memmoriels of Spring, Anthony, Victoria Ekblad.

The Myrtles, Wachs, Joyce Butler.

Sabbath Bells, Klickmann, Winona Pearson.

Sing Me To Sleep, Rose, Maxine Sipp.

Melody in F, Rubenstein.

Sparkling Eyes, Anthony, Beatrice Ekblad.

Leselotte, Adam, Bernidine Davis.

I'm Provisation and Melody, Brown.

The Winds in The Willows, Adams, Margaret Holmbeck.

Spring Flowers, Wood, Letha Marler.

Two Piano Ensemble Numbers.

Valse Interbezzo, Eggeling, one piano, Maxine Sipp, Jean Martin.

Second piano—Catherine Kloenig, Jean Robinson.

March of Tin Soldiers, first piano—Victoria Ekblad, second piano—Beatrict Ekblad.

Spring Song, Mendelssohn.

Over Hill and Dale, Engelmann.

First piano—Joyce Butler, Ilimae Fielding.

Second piano—Winona Pearson, Ruth Jeanette Miller.

Venitian Love Song.

Gondoliers, From the Venizia Suite, Nevin.

First piano—Margaret Holmbeck, second piano—Geraldine Minderfer.

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Miss Coatman Wins In Music Contests



—Anderson photo

MISS PEARL COATMAN

A senior in Elmwood high school and winner of first place in the contralto solo contest in the M. I. N. K. contest at Peru, and second place in the district music contest at Omaha. Miss Coatman is a student with Elizabeth J. McPherson of Lincoln.

CHENOWETH STUDIOS.

Mr. Chenoweth announces that his studios will be in readiness, Monday. The new organ motors made necessary by the recent fire have been installed, and the organ is ready for use.

Miss Josephine Waddell, Beatrice, who won first place among the high school pianists, competing at the district meeting at Geneva, will appear at the state contest in Hastings next Friday.

Miss Viola Oberlies played a group of organ numbers at the First Christian church, Easter Sunday.

Miss Cornelia Gant gave an organ recital in the Methodist church in Stromsburg, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Chenoweth's tango, "La Pampita," has been published for piano solo as well as for orchestra. Guy Maier of Maier and Pattison fame, writes that he is featuring Mr. Chenoweth's "Valse Charmante" and "In a Patio," in his famous children's concerts.

TULLIS STUDIO.

The following student with Mrs. Tullis sang on Easter programs in Lincoln last Sunday: Dorothy Beever, Theone Fry, Donald Lohr, Marian Gillespie, Helen Riggins, Marietta Feather, Erma Sims, Gladys Feather, and Ruth Riggins.

Victor Rediger sang at Milford and today Louis and Chris Schnitter are singing Easter music at the German Lutheran church.

The male octet of the college of agriculture sang for the high school judging contest banquet at the chamber of commerce, Friday evening. Mrs. Tullis directed and Miss Arlene Larson was at the piano.

Mrs. Tullis has again been appointed chairman of the ways and means committee for the Nebraska Federated Music clubs contest to be held the coming year.

The Evening Musicale will present the following program at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hicks, 3351 N street, Tuesday evening:

The Bird of the Wilderness..... ..... Edward Horsman
In the Luxembourg Gardens..... ..... Manning
The Feast of Lanterns....Bantock
Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.
Seguidilla ..... Albeniz
If I Were a Bird..... Henselt
Mrs. Charles B. Righter, jr.
Be Ye in Love With April tide... ..... Ward-Stephens
The Sweet o' the Year..... ..... Mary Turner Salter
Mrs. J. D. Hicks.
Serenade..... Victor Herbert
Mrs. Leslie Strain,
Mrs. Vernon Forbes,
Mrs. O. K. Bowsma.
Joy of Autumn..... MacDowell
Polonaise.
Mrs. O. K. Bowsma.
My Gentle Harp...Irish Folk Song
Mrs. J. Morris Jones.
Mrs. Vernon Forbes, 'cello obligato.
Sheep and Goats.....David Guion
Mrs. Earnest Harrison,
Caro Nome from "Rigoletto."
Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.
Romance..... Henry Holden Huss
Mrs. Herbert Gray.
Morning..... Oley Speaks
The Star..... Rogers
Mrs. Glen Case.
L'Arlesienne—Minuetto and Adagietto from first suite..... Bizet
Mrs. O. K. Bowsma.
Mrs. Charles B. Righter, jr.

Mildred Johnson, of the class of Lillian Helms Polley, of the university school of fine arts, will appear in her junior recital Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater. The program follows:

Pergolesi—Setu m'ami, se sospiri.
Gluck—O del mio dolce ardor.
Scarlatti—Se Florindo e fedele.
Mozart—Voi che sapete ,from "Le Nozze de Figaro."
Schumann—The Nut Tree, Love Thoughts, By Moonlight, Spring Night.
Dvorak—Echoes from Morávia, The Birdling, The Ring.
Hortense Henderson and Mildred Johnson.
Schierbeck—On the Riverboat.
Griffes—By a Lonely Forest Pathway.
Bennett—Phantoms.
Homer—The House that Jack Built.
Frances Morley, accompanist

ATWATER KENT AUDITION.

All non-professional singers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are eligible for enrollment. Each singer will present a group of three songs, according to choice. The Lancaster audition will take place the first week in June. Two contestants, one female and one male, will be chosen for the state contest in Omaha in October. Edith Lucille Robbins is chairman of Lancaster county. Other members of the committee are Herbert Gray and Mrs. Altinas Tullis. Enrollment must be made with the chairman.

Audrey Reed was contralto soloist at Holy Trinity church for the Easter service last Sunday. Neil Dearinger was Easter soloist at the East Lincoln Christian church. Both are students of Lillian Helms Polley.

HILDA CHOWINS STUDIO.

Miss Hilda Chowins has been elected director of the music department of the Bethany Woman's club for the coming year.

Miss Elaine Nicholas presented a piano and voice recital Wednesday in the Cotner auditorium. She was assisted by the men's octet. Miss Mary Jo Turner, pianist, and Miss Imogene Steinmeier, reader, presnted a program Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening Miss Karma Venable will present a Grieg program with Miss Helen Cooper, soprano, pupil of Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk.

May 12, Mill Mildred Sinninger will present a piano recital, assisted by Ferne Meisner.

May 14, Miss Geraldine Minderfer will give her senior recital.

May 18, Miss Irene Epler will give give a piano recital.

Miss Hilda Chowins will teach piano and public school music in the Cotner college summer school at Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colo.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Monday evening, May 5, promptly at 8:15, Edith Lucille Robbins will present members of the studio voice classes in their annual recital and many new voices will be heard in a program of much variety. Solos, duets, a double quartet, the A Cappella singers, the Robbins Folk song singers and the Bel Canto Oratorio society will be featured in special numbers. The program is open to the public.

Mrs. Florence Robbins, accompanied at the piano by Floyd Robbins, was soloist gor the annual dinner of the Scout Masters, Wednesday evening at the Annex cafe.

On account of the many interruptions to lessons through telephone calls, students and friends of the studios are asked to call the studios only before 10 in the morning, at noon, and after 5 o'clock.

The recent fire in the Liberty theater did not damage the many art treasures in the studios.

Margaret Gettys Hall, contralto, the soloist for the Lancaster Bar association program for ladies' night at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday night.

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins have issued special outlines for the summer session registration, beginning June 1. Daily classes will be held for teachers and students on these subjects: "How to Study Voice. How to Teach Voice. What to Sing," and "How to Study Piano. How to Teach Piano. What to Play. An exhaustive list of teaching repertorie will be discussed and given to the individual members. These classes will continue through the summer session. Registration is now being received. An itnensive course for ten days in the above subjects is also scheduled.

Edith Lucille Robbins, chairman of the Lancaster County Atwater Kent radio audition, has appointed Herbert Gray of the University School of Music and Mrs. Altinas Tullis, choral director at the agricultural college, as assistants.

Arthur Byler, pianist, will appear in faculty recital in the Doane college auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Partita in B Flat major.....Bach
Prelude.
Allemande.
Courante.
Sarabande.
Menuets Nos. 1 and 2.
Gigue.
Capriccio in F sharp minor, Intermezzo in E flat minor, Capriccio in C sharp minr.....Brahms
Three Preludes, Op. 3..... .....Rachmaninoff
E major.
G sharp minor.
C major.
Ballade in F major, Prelude in D flat major, Mazurka in C sharp minor, Op. 30, No. 4, Polonaise in A flat major.....Chopin

---

Dorothy Prouse, student with Miss Marguerite Klinker, will give her senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts from the University of Nebraska Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Temple theater. The program follows:

Scarlatti—Pastorale.
Daquin—LeCoucou.
Rameau—Le Tambourin.
Bach—Prelude and Fugue, C minor.
Schumann — Faschingsschwank, (Vienna Carnival Scene), Allegro, Romanze, Scherzino, Intermezzo, Finale.
Scriabin—Prelude, Op. 11, No. 9; Prelude, Op. 11, No. 10.
Blanchet—Serenade.
Saint-Saens—Concerto, G minor, Op. 22, Allegro scherzando, Presto.

given May 4 in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock.

Screen Siftings

Film So Big—"So Big," Edna Ferber's story in which Colleen Moore did such admirable work a few years ago, is now being made into a short subject by First National with Charlotte Merriman in the leading role.

Ann, not Dorothy—Ann Harding, instead of Dorothy Mackaill as was first announced, will play "The Girl of the Golden West," which is now in production at the First National studio. Harry Bannister, who is Miss Harding's husband in real life, plays one of the principal male roles, and James Rennie plays the other. The picture is adapted from the famous play by David Belasco.

Must Disguise Voice.—Lon Chaney will have to have as many changes of voices as he does faces now that he has decided to make talking productions. In "The Unholy Three," he speaks in five separate voices. This is his first talking picture, and Lila Lee is the heroine. Dot Farley, a well known character comedienne, is the most recent addition to the cast.

Over Rough Road.—Gary Cooper, whose latest Paramount production is as the star of "The Texan" had plenty of ups and downs on the screen before he reached the heights. He received his first chance in pictures in a two-reel production made on Hollywood's "Poverty Row." Eileen Sedgwick played opposite him.

For First Talkie.— Doris Kenyon, who plays opposite George Bancroft in "The Caveman," played the featured role in Paramount's first all-talking screen production, "Interference." This is her first part on the Paramount lot since that time.

ducing firm of Selwyn & Co., has arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where he will devote the next six months to producing talking pictures. He expects to direct two productions, not yet named. Mr. Selwyn's latest Broadway hit is "Strike Up the Band."

Woods In Juvenile Role—Edward Woods, who played the juvenile part in the prologue and epilogue scenes of "Romance" opposite Doris Keane on the stage, has been signed for the same part in the screen version of the story in which Greta Garbo is featured. Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon and Florence Lake are included in the supporting cast of the Garbo picture which Clarence Brown is directing.

Will Star Lola Lane.—James Cruze has finally decided upon "The Femme" by Gene Towne, as a suitable vehicle in which to launch Lola Lane as a star. Mr. Towne will also write the dialogue and adaptation of the story.

Assign Leads.— Lois Wilson and Lawrence Gray have been awarded the two leading roles in "Temptation," the special production which Columbia will make for the new season. Needless to say, it will be an all-talking production with plenty of color thrown in. "Temptation" is a story of modern New York.

Well Gowned.—Claudette Colbert, the Parisian born Broadway favorite, has arrived in Hollywood with six trunks full of Paris gowns, and is preparing to make a talking version of "Manslaughter" at the Paramount studio under the direction of George Abbott. Miss Colbert left the stage to do both the English and French versions in "The Big Pond" and "Young Man From Manhattan," which were filmed in New York.

Humbolt Students Win In Music Finals



In the district music contest held at Omaha, all of Humboldt's contestants won places in the finals. The award were as follows: Girls' trio, first; contralto solo, Calista Cooper, first; saxaphone solo, Elmer Parli, first; soprano solo, Clema Seely, third; tenor solo, Frank Jenkins, fourth. Miss Ruth Ann Coddington is in charge of the music department of the high school.
Lower row, left to right—Calista Cooper, Clema Seely, Ruth Halm.
Standing, left to right—Frank Jenkins, Elmer Parli.

Screen Siftings

Two Leading Men.—Billie Dove will have two leading men in her latest First National production, "The Devil's Playground." Sidney Blackmer and Conway Tearle will share honors as the heroes of the feature. William Beaudine is the director.

Sign Comedy Team.—Olsen and Johnson, famous musical comedy and vaudeville stars, have been signed by Warner Brothers under a long-term contract for Vitaphone comedies. They are now working in "See Naples and Die," with Charles King, Irene Del Roy, Lowell Sherman and Lotti Loder in the cast.

Prominent Role.—Olive Tell, one of the beauties of the stage and screen, has been given a prominent role in George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Caveman" which Victor Schertzinger will direct.

Named For Mother. — Dolores, after her mother, is the name John Barrymore and his wife, the former Dolores Costello, have chosen for the new daughter who has arrived at their home.

Lured To Hollywood — Another blonde beauty from New York has been lured to Hollywood by Warner Brothers. Evalyn Knapp, a native of Kansas City, who found fame almost over night in New York because of her beauty, has arrived in Hollywood to play a featured role in "Maybe It's Love," a college story which is about to go into production on the Warner Brothers lot.

A "Long" Record—Hobart Bosworth, veteran actor of the stage and screen, has kept a record of the films he has made during the past twenty years, and it measures six and a half feet of closely typewritten pages. Mr. Bosworth is now working with Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday."

Going To New York—Jack Oakie has completed "The Social Lion," his first picture as a star, and is on his way to New York where he will make "The Sap From Syracuse." Edward Sutherland, who directed Mr. Oakie in "The Social Lion" will also go to New York to direct the action of the new feature.

Has Siren Role—Natalie Moorhead, the stage favorite who was seen opposite William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case" will take the role of an adventurous siren in Mr. Powell's new picture, "Shadows of the Law." Marion Shilling plays the romantic lead. Paul Hurst is a prison convict in the picture, and Regis Toomey will take a featured role.

Work Started—The wheels have started turning again at the Hal Roach studio after a month of vacation. Charley Chase has started work on "Fast Work," in which June Marlow will be the heroine. Laurel and Hardy are at work on "Hay Wire," and "Our Gang" is preparing to start activities again next week.

Will Direct Productions—Edgar Selwyn, president of the stage pro-

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Miss Dorothy Ellermeier and Miss Sybil Winegar will be soloists Sunday morning at St. Paul Evangelical church.

Lulu Jo Hyland will leave May 8 for Winnipeg, Can., where she will join a chautauqua troupe of six girls. Following a rehearsal of two weeks, the girls will leave for a nine weeks' tour of western Canada. Miss Hyland will be vocal solist and pianist with the group.

The annual student recital will be

THE WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley will have three contestants in this year's Atwater-Kent audition. A tenor in Omaha, a coloratura in Iowa and a dramatic soprano in Lincoln. The auditions are being held earlier so far as Nebraska is concerned. Mrs. Weaver, wife of the governor, is honorary chairman.

Louise Reese sang at the Orthopedic hospital Easter service last Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. A. Noble and Mrs. L. E. Hoover sang the duets, Nearest and Dearest, Caracciol and Barcarolle from the Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, Friday afternoon at St. Paul's church.

Josephine Buol sang "The First Easter," at Randolph, Neb., Easter morning.

Ramona Jorgenson sang at the Easter services at the Presbyterian church at Griswold, Ia.

LINCOLN MUSIC NOTES.

The Nebraska Acaadmy of Singing Teachers will meet Wednesday at 5:30 in the afternoon at the home of Lillian Helms Polley, 1506 E street, for the final luncheon and program of the year. Special Omaha guests have been invited. Maude Fender Gutzmer will present a paper on "Professional Ethics." A general discussion will follow. Acceptances from the members are to be sent to the secretary, Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater.

Mrs. Harriett Platt presented her pupils in recital Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Horner, 2519 South Twentieth street. Miss Margaret Horner gave a reading, the musical numbers were given by James Shelley, Pauline Eager, Miriam Hatch, Elizabeth Green, Judith Bevard, Janet Smith, Virginia Smith, Betty Jean Horner, and Catherine Carthey.

The following program is to be presented at the Doane college chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Doane String quartet composed of C. Burdette Wolfe, first violin, Marvel Fredrickson, second violin, Betty Jean Holstein, viola, and Helen Jean Baldwin Baldwin, violoncello:

Quartet in D minor, (K. No. 421) Mozart.
Allegro moderato
Andante
Menuetto
Allegretto ma non troppo
(Tema con variazioni)
Quintet in A major (K. No. 381), Mozart.
Allegro
Largetto
Menuetto
Allegretto
(Tema con variazioni)

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Miss Dorothy Ellermeier and Miss Sybil Winegar will be soloists Sunday morning at St. Paul Evangelical church.

Lulu Jo Hyland will leave May 8 for Winnipeg, Can., where she will join a chautauqua troupe of six girls. Following a rehearsal of two weeks, the girls will leave for a nine weeks' tour of western Canada. Miss Hyland will be vocal solist and pianist with the group.

The annual student recital will be

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

good, and David Rollins is among my favorites. I saw him with Sue Carol in "The Air Circus." What color are his hair and eyes an how old is he?

I like Nancy Carroll. I never knew she played in "Dangerous Paradise, but I see that it is here this week and she is in it. Also Richard Arlen. I don't want to miss it. Please give me the cast.

I don't like Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Curves," but I liked him in "Burning Up."

Mary Brian is good. I saw her in "River of Romance." "The Virginian," "The Kibitzer" and "Burning Up." What other shows has she been in? What is her next and who plays opposite her? Who does she go with now? I hope it isn't Rudy Vallee. I just can't stand him.

I don't like George Bancroft, either, but I think it is the parts he takes.

I like Nell Hamilton. How old is he and what color hair and eyes has he got?

William Haines is good. I don't like to miss a picture he is in. I saw him in "Speedway" and "Navy Blues."

What is Lois Wilson's next picture? Is that her real name? How old is she and when is her birthday? What color are her hair and eyes?

Well, thinks for your trouble. GLADYS, Fairbury, Neb.

There is never any "too much" in our department.

"Pollyanna" was released ten years ago, so it is no wonder you do not recall the balance of the cast. Here it is: "Pollyanna," Mary Pickford; "Rev. Whittier," Wharton James; "Aunt Polly," Katherine Griffith; "John Pendleton," William Courtleight; "Dr. Chilton," Herbert Prior; "Nancy," Helen Eddy; "Tomm," George Berrell; "Jimmie" Bean, Howard Ralston.

I have no new picture announcement for Douglas at present. Marie recently played in "Party Girl." The cast is: "Jay Rountree," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; "Ellen Powell," Jeanette Loff; "Leede Cather," Judith Barrie; "Diana Hoster," Marie Prevost; "John Rountree," John Sainpoli; "Mmr. Lidsay," Almeda Fowelier; "Inspector Doyle," Charles Giblyn; "Paul Nuvast," Lucien Prival.

Marie was born in 1898 with dark hair and blue eyes. She doesn't give the day of the month. Her last name is pronounced "Pray-vo."

Mr. MacLean is also shy on the birthday. He is thirty-eight and has dark hair and eyes.

David Rollins celebrates his birthday September 2. He was just twenty. David has dark hair and blue eyes.

The cast for "Dangerous Paradise" is: "Alma," Nancy Carroll; "Hess," Richard Arlen; "Schomberg," Warner Oland; "Mr. Jones," Gustav Von Seffertit; "Mrs. Schomberg," Dorothea Wolbert; "Zangiacomo," Clarence H. Wilson; "Mrs. Zangiacomo" Evelyn Selbie; "Wang," Willie Fung, "Mrs. Wang," Wong Wing, "Myrtle" Lillian Worth.

You will see Mary Brian next with Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion." Mary has no steady boy friend at the present. She likes them all, and is impartial in her favors. She made her screen debut in "Peter Pan," and has played in many pictures including "The Man I Love," and "Someone to Love."

Mr. Hamilton is thirty and has dark hair and eyes.

Lois Wilson is playing with Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies," and also in "Temptation." That is her real name and she was born in 1896 with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Wesleyan Notes

Forty-five Wesleyan student members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint retreat at Horkey's park, Crete, April 26 and 27. Professor and Mrs. Callen were guests.

Miss Gladys Coatman, instructor in the department of English, visited her parents in Weeping Water during the vacation.

Dr. G. A. Barringer, head of the department of history, and president of the Nebraska History Teachers association, has announced the forthcoming meeting of that body in Lincoln on May 1, 2 and 3. On Thursday, May 1, representatives of the convention will speak in the Wesleyan auditorium at the convocation hour.

Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music presents Mabel Mae Dewey, soprano in a recital Tuesday, April 29, 1930 at the Wesleyan auditorium.

The Birds Praise the Advent of the Saviour ..... Don Luis Millet-Schindler
(A Catalonian Carol of the XV Century)
The Virgin's Plaint..... Pedrell-Schindler
(From an old Spanish Mystery-Play)
Les Trois Capitaines (Old French.... Bibb
Serenata Rumena..... Salta
Chanson Triste..... Duparc
L'Invitation au voyage..... Duparc
Eglogue ..... Delibes
Si Je Pouvais Mourir..... Barbirolli
Pace, pace, mio Dio..... Verdi
From La Forza Del Destino
Schnee ..... Lie
Standchen ..... Brahms
Traum durch die Dammerung..... Strauss
Caecille ..... Strauss
Memory (A Miniature.... Campbell-Tipton
Snow Fairies..... Forsyth
Saint Bride's Eve..... Jones-Bull
O Golden Sun..... Anon-Freebey
Edith Potts, Accompanist

PIRATES AHOY

(Continued from Page Three.)

from the mountains we entered a plain, which, though it had neither track nor path, would have seemed easy to us, had we not been forced in the space of two hours to cross the same river forty-four times."

The filibusters pressed on, having literally burned one of their boats behind them, and being buoyed up by the hope of great loot on the Pacific side. Lussan, through all the hardships of the trip, kept his journal. He sat down extensive descriptions of animals, birds and human inhabitants along the way. He declared that the Indians met at one point on the journey held conferences with the devil, and were thus enabled to deal in magic and charms.

When the party reached a point from which it was possible to make swifter progress by canoes, there was a long delay while the boats were constructed. On the first of April they launched their fourteen canoes, and set out by water. So they went on. They flirted with death at the waterfalls, an dsuffered many a bad spill. On the eighteenth of April they reached the King's Islands, east of Panama.

At these islands a great fleet was gathering for an attack upon the towns and shipping of Peru. There were English and French filibusters, buccaneers and pirates, all inspired by the tales of gold to be got by fighting for it. The Lussan party was a welcome addition to the fleet's man power.

There were ten vessels in the assembled fleet, eight commanded by Englishmen, one by a Frenchman and one by a Fleming.

The fortunate capture of a Spanish dispatch boat enabled the filibusters to learn all about the strength and disposition of the Spanish fleet assembled for protection of the Spanish towns against the sea-robbers. While awaiting arrival of the Spanish ships at Panama, the filibusters sent out a party of fighting men in twenty-two long boats to capture a small town on one of the islands outside Panama.

Two shiploads of mercenaries in the employ of Spain drew near to engage the fleet of boats. These mercenaries went by the all-inclusive name of Greeks, not that they were Greek, but because they were "foreigners," foreign both to the Spaniards and to the filibusters. They were employed to fight for Spain, and they usually delivered good service for their pay.

The pirates in the open boats drove the Greeks ashore on a heavily wooded island, and, after disposing of the ships of the fugitives, chased them inland. The Greeks retreated to a height, where they unfurled the "flag of defiance." This was a signal that no quarter would be asked or given. In the face of such a challenge, the filibusters circled the island and attacked the Greeks from the rear, where the slope was not so precipitous. They succeeded in driving the enemy off the height and into the jungle, with great losses.

There was no good reason for all this fihting ashore, except that the filibusters were aching for a fight and didn't mind losing a few men, as they had a reat plenty.

The Spanish fleet o fseven sail slipped into the harbor of Panama in the night, and a fe wdays later, with crews refreshed by rest and resolutions, came out to fight the buccaneers. The engagement lasted many days, and resulted disadvantageously for the filibusters. They lost a bark, and to wo fitheir best ships were so badly battered that they had to be lashed together to eep bthem afloat. The ship on which Lussan served was beached on an island far out in the bay, with five feet of water in her hold.

The French and English filibusters now engaged in a dispute which resulted in their parting company. Lussan and his friends were almost dying of hunger when another English filibuster ship offered to take them aboard, and fourteen of them went. Lussan and a handful of Frenchmen refused to sail with the English any more, though they starve by themselves. They built boats and managed to get to the Spanish mainland, where they foraged and stole enough food to keep most of them alive.

For nearly three years the Frenchmen stayed together, plundering Spanish towns along the coast, capturing a small vessel occasionally, and holding towns and personages to ransom. In one town the Frenchmen were waiting for their ransom to be paid over, when Lussan came upon a very pretty Spanish woman, weeping for her late husband, who had been one of the town officials. Lussan comforted her so convincingly that she offered to marry him and get for him the job her husband had held. Lussan declined, fearing that the life of a French filibuster as treasurer of a Spanish town lately ravaged by him and his men might not be long or happy. The senora was insistent, and collected letters from the chief citizens, saying they would not object to the handsome Lussan as town treasurer. Lussan escaped in the night.

On March 15, 1688, the intrepid Lussan, with fifty French companions, sailed from the Pearl Islands for San Domingo on an English ship. They left the Spanish Main and a life of grand adventure behind them, and they went back to the place whence Lussan had started with little but memories for pay. The three years of fighting and toilsome marches had profited the Frenchmen nothing in gold.

Copydight, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll

Doane String Quartet In Program



The Doane String quartet which is to appear in a program at the Doane college chapel, Sunday afternoon, April 27 at 3:30 o'clock. The quartet is composed of C. Burdette Wolfe, first violin, Marvel Fredrickson, second violin, Betty Jean Holstein, viola, and Miss Helen Jean Baldwin, violoncello. The quartet is to be assisted at its progrem, by Raymond Ray Reed, clarinetist.

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Anyone May Enter
Information on Request

B1392—Phone 11th and R Sts.

The Religious World

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets, Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "On the Road to Emmaus." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "An Assurance of Eternal Life".

WEDNESDAY—Worsip at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Carl Berg, 1609 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Mary of Magdala." Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Typical Truth Seeker."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Meeting the World's Greatest Need," by Dr. L. C. Denise, president of Presbyterian theological seminary. Young people, friendship hour at 6; debate, "Resolved, That It Is Necessary to Go To Church To Be A Christian." High school fellowship at 6:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr. Denise, "He Turned Aside To See."

FRIDAY—May Breakfast of the Woman's auxiliary in fellowship hall at 12:30.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Fifteenth and M streets, L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Do We Care?" Epworth League at 7:15. Evening worship sermon, "The Gospel for a World of Sin," at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Women's foreign missionary society at 2 at home of Mrs. W. A. Leller, 4615 South street.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. H. G. Gartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45, sermon, "Faith is the Victory that Overcometh the World." German service at 11. Evening service at 7:30, sermon, "As Christ Forgave, so do Ye."

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Social club at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Church council at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Church Indispensable." High school social hour at 5. University and business young people social and discussion group at 5:30. Col. F. F. Jewett will speak on "The Christian Education of a Gentleman." Evening worship at 7:30, sermon, "My Neighbor."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY—School at 10; morning worship at 11; evening service at 7:30. Chaplain Maxwell will speak.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 3 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Services.

THURSDAY—Divine healing.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9; worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus Is Mine"; B. Y. P. U. at 6; worship at 7; sermon, "Not a Dog Shall Move His Tongue, Nor Wag His Tail."

WEDNESDAY—Praise service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Sermon at 7:30, "The Fat Christian."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The One-Talent Man." Vespers over WCAJ at 5:30. Junior high and young people at 6:30. Union meeting at Grace Methodist at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting and roll call at 6:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Skeptic Wants to See and Feel."

WEDNESDAY — Meditation at 7:45.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets, Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45 Worship at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.

THURSDAY—Vestry at Rectory at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Girls Friendly society at 7.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty - seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev Arthur Guthrie, assistant William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Kind of a World Do You Live In?" B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 8; address by Miss Hettie Ulbrecht of Mexico.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.

TUESDAY—Business meeting at 11. Luncheon at 12:45. At 2, Judge Chappell will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Sylvia Cole Diers will sing. Phone lunch reservations to F5701.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Many Infallible Proofs." Young people at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Quarterly meeting at 8. 2:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Returning Gospel." High school league at 6:15. Senior league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Can Good Will Become Effective in International Relations?" Dr. Fred B. Smith.

MONDAY—Finance committee at chamber of commerce at 12:15. with Zola Monia, 429 South Twenty-sixth street, at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Central circle with Mrs. F. W. Scofield, 2800 S street, for annual Dollar day luncheon at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Southside circle May day luncheon at church at 1.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. W. P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Chas. Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45, sermon, "A Parable of Life." Baptismal service at 11:45. Covered dish luncheon at 12. Finance association at 1:30. Christian Endeavor at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Women's church council all day.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Trusting God." League at 7. Worship at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Question of the Risen Christ, Lovest Thou Me?" Vespers at 5; sermon, "An Evening Prayer." Fellowship at 6.

MONDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7. Board of administration at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Havelock Ladies' Aid with Mrs. N. W. Secund, 1509 K street, at 3.

ST. PAUL EVENGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon, "How Can We Grow in the Grace and Knowledge of Christ?"

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid, morning at church, for all day sewing. Supper under auspices of sewing circle in evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Looking Toward Pentecost." University class at noon. Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Sower." Young people at 6. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Deacon board at 7:15. Prayer meeting at 7:45

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Day After Yesterday." High school club at 5. Young people at 6.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Scout troop No. 41, dinner at 6.

TUESDAY—Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Camp Fire group at 3:45. Pol Jon club with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, 2950 Sheridan boulevard at

THURSDAY—Blue Birds at 3:35. Scout troop No. 18 at 7:15.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worsip at 7:30. sermon "The Great Events Under the Seventh Trumpet."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. H. A. White, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Young people at 5:30. League at 6:45. Wesley Foundation players present "St. Claudia," at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Young people's missionary society at 8. Wolf Cubs at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Scout troop No. 19 at 7:15. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDA—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "After the Resurrection." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Life's Sowing and Reaping."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at the church at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Mother-daughter banquet, church at 6.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, minister. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 sermon, "The Path of the Burning eart." P. M. C. W. and Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Having a Mind To Our Work."

TUESDAY—Chorus practice at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45.

THURSDAY—All day quilting at church.

UNION CHURCH.

College View. Frank Mills, pastor. Paul Gross, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by H. Ellis Lininger, Omaha. Bible institute. Christian Endeavor at 7. Service at 8; sermon, "Some Problems for the Unbeliever."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' circle at

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Fortieth and Randolph streets. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Services at 11:15. Liturgical service conducted by Student Hirsch of Martin Luther seminary. Sermon.

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Junior church at 10. Adult discussion group at 10. Services at 11, "The Positive Functions of a Unitarian Church in an Age of Doubt." Students liberal religious group at 6.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.

SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

SACRED HEART.

Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.

Evening devotions Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

Mass each morning of week at 7.

Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Resurrection and Translation."

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Young people at 7:45.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. B. A. H. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; worship at 11; Dr. Dean Leland speaker.

MONDAY—G. M. G. at 7.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. Benjamin Hiller, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10; worship at 11; sermon, "The Way of the Burning Heart"; Young people at 7:15; evening service with program by Lincoln Y. M. C. A. glee club.

MONDAY—Sunday school and budget boards at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Sermon at 8, followed by quarterly conference.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11; sermon, "Between"; Epworth League and high school league at 7; evening sermon at 8, "Treacherous Ground".

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

SUNDAY—Evening service at 8, Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman speaks on "The Coming World Teacher".

FRIDAY—Lecture by pastor. Trance circle and flower readings.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

THURSDAY—St. Philip and St James Communion at 10. All day meeting of Mothers' Club.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

PEOPLES CITY MISION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School and men's Bible class at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Song service at 7:45. Gospel message at 8.

MONDAY — Gospel by Harry Blessman.

TUESDAY—Gospel by Rev. A. Jacobs at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Children's religious educational class at 7. Gospel by C. T. Bowers at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Mothers at 1:45. Gospel by Rev. G. T. Savory at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Women's Interdenominational Bible class. Young women's Bible class at 6:45. Gospel by Rev. A. R. Achtemeier at 7:95.

SATURDAY—Meeting at 7:45.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S M. Morrow, pastor. P. H. Mathews superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon, "Christian Enthusiasm." Vespers at 4, sermon, "The Eagle's Nest." Y. P. C. U. at 5, topic, "What is a Useful Life?"

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30, topic, "The Place of Vision in Human Lives." Kensington with Mrs. Baird, 1219 South Twenty-sixth street at 1.

FRIDAY—Ladies' kensington, May breakfast, 1 at the church.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor; C. E. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30; worship at 10:55; sermon, "Transition." Young people at 7. Evening worship at 8.

WIDNESDAY—Aid society with Mrs. R. A. Thompson, 1138 North Thirty-seventh street, at 2; Loyalty committee, 7:30 at church.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Bible class with Mrs. Alice Watters, 726 South Twenty-ninth street at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Home Builders entertain church school officers at church, at 7:30; Mothers' Jewels with Mrs. L. A. Stacy, 830 South Thirtieth street, at 4.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45; worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Fred B. Smith, moderator on national council of Congregational churches. Young people at 6:30; union service at Grace M. E. church at 7:30; sermon, "Can Good Will Become Effective in International Relations?" Dr. Fred B. Smith.

WEDNESDAY — Third Division with Mrs. Beasley, 1020 H street, at 2:30; devotional at 8.

THURSDAY—First Division with Mrs. Fuller Austin, 1936 South Twenty-second street at 2:30; Second division with Mrs. Stephen Jenkins, 360 North Thirty-third street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—"Spare Tire" with Mrs. Gerald Loder, 327 North Twenty-fourth street at 2; Brotherhood at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons In Truth," at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing,' at 8.

Reading rooms open week days from 11 to 4 and on Sundays from 3 to 5.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sacrament of Service." Junior C. E. at 5. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Ready Bride or The Second Coming of Christ."

MONDAY—Young people at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Spell of Christ." League at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Uprising Temple."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

ST. TERESA.

Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Service in hoonr of Little Flower at 7:45.

Mass at 7:30 each morning of week.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. (Pentecostal)

875 North Twenty-seventh street. Rev. Joe C. Burke, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:30; sermon, "The Sin of Omisiosn." Worship at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting at 7:45.

Class Poem To Be Read At University Of Nebraska Thursday Will Be Thirtieth Since Tradition Started

BY LULU MAE COE.

NEBRASKA might prepare its own anthology, were some person to collect the annual senior poems or the verses read before the University of Nebraska May queen on Ivy day. Their substance is not always easily available, for the seniors had five laureates before any of the student publications thought it necessary to print the student efforts.

Of those rewarding a casual search, the thought and style are quite as typical of the age as those whose words were intended for larger audineces. The years have briefed their many lines, have tintedthe verses with the growing veneer of modern youth, which suggests its emotions rather than testifying to them.

More girls than boys have poetized for their class. One Oriental, a Chinese youth, was accepted as the senior poet. Of four, the university alumni office has no address.

Miss Van Camp First Poet.

Miss Louise Van Camp, now residing in Los Angeles, was the first class poet, in 1901. Miss Dorothy Thomas read her lines for the Queen of last May. The thirtieth class poet will give his lines before the May Queen Thursday of this week, on the university campus.

Following Miss Van Camp, Ira A. Kellogg gave his poem in 1902, Miss Ethel Griffith, in 1903, and Miss Helen Streeter, in 1904, and their present homes are not known. Miss Minnie Petrashek, assistant professor of education in Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O., was the 1905 poet.

In 1906, Miss Leta Stretter, now Mrs. H. L. Hollingsworth of New York City, was the senior poet. Her verses, in part, follow:

"One thinks when some dear gladsome time is done,
'What if through all the rounds and rounds of years,
The heart should lose it!' and the sudden tears
Spring hurting to the eyes. Well this is one
Of all those times of which an end must be;
How shall its life be kept for you and me?

Oh never weep with him of bitter heart
I saw once pausing where white roses die
And hide the earth in fragrance where they lie.
With darkened eyes he looked, then turned apart,
And murmuring hopeless to himself, he said,
'The thorns still sharpen when the flowers are dead.'

Another came and stood within the place
Where softly breathing lay the living snow,
And looked upon the waste and bending low,
Stooped as he loved it. Then I saw his face!
He gathered all the petals at his feet
And through his life they gave him fragrance sweet.

This story runs in sweet and tender ways,
For always and forever roses die
And all about us petals lie
The remnants of the precious, perfect days
Which come and pass. But mem'ry still may lend
A fragrance sweet to gladden till the end."

Class Poem of 1907.

The following year, Miss Dorothy Green of Lincoln, read her verses. A portion of them is given here:

"Across the green of the campus, the sun lies warm today,
And a hundred pulses thrill to the quickening touch of May.
We feel within us the urge of the you g and waxing year,
A stir of youth and of laughter, a sense of abundant cheer.
Yet ever, across our gladness, the hint of a shadow falls
Clouding the lavish sunlight and dimming the well known walls,
As we drain each hour to the lees and count the lessening days
Till we turn from the paths familiar to widening, unknown ways.

Yes, ours is a heritage priceless, of knowledge that leads us on,
The lift of a wider outlook, the kinship with days long gone..
And—dear bought gift of the years—the close-knit bond that is wrought
'Twixt those who shoulder to shoulder have labored and laughed and fought
Those are the gleanings gathered, the fruit of many a day,
That shall serve us well in the unborn years, when our paths lead far away."

Miss Syford Wrote 1909 Poem.

Miss Edna Rudersdorf, now Mrs. Doane Powell of Chicago, in 1908 was the senior poet. Miss Constance Syford of Lincoln had the honor in 1909. A part of her verses on "Departure" follows:

"Silently, stealthily, shadows of evening are creeping
Over the fiery last gleam of our college hours waning,
Twilight lets fall a filmy soft curtain of silver;
Breezes of dusk, blowing gently, are sighing are lulling
Hearts that are sunken in reveries, musings harmonic,
Souls all attuned to a symphony keyed in the minor.

Soon we shall leave the ivy gracefully trailing,
Clasping these walls where the past as a memory hovers;
Emblem of steadfast devotion and love that we bear thee,
O College, Our Giver of Truth, our Bringer of Friendships!
All of thy moods we love, and thy melodies cheerful ,
How they echo and murmur they glory, no wparting is near.

Quietly, silently, gathers the mist of the Twilight,
Muffling the notes of our voices, obscuring our forms;
Still we are lingering here, in the dusk and the silence,
Lingering with friends and with thee! O Fostering Mother!
Sad is the thought of departure, but up through the stillness
We raise to thee our pledge of deepest devotion."

Senior Poem 20 Years Ago.

In 1910, Miss Faye Hartley gave the senior poem. She is now Mrs. J. G. Lill of East Lansing, Mich. A portion of her lines follow:

"'Tis the meadow lark!
Flinging his morning song against the hills,
Again—again that golden triumph thrills
The quick air of the spring!
The dew gleams yet in cool nooks of the clover,
And still that wild song peals the green hills over—
Thou birds of morning—sing!

Up, up the eastern sky
Lustily mounts the sun!
Classmates, and friends, how wondrous kind is Heaven
Since in the morn of life to use is given
Such course to run!
The glorious day of life lies all before us,
The wide earth around us, the deep sky o'er us.
Ours is the work to do; the truth to bring!
Ours the spring!

So fare we forth with hearts that leap and sing
Glorying while our lives are at the spring.
O, lest we lose the vision and the warning,
Sing ever in our hearts, thou bird of morning!
Meadowlark, sing!"

Man Chosen In 1911.

The second man to give the poem was Eugene Barker in 1911. His present address is not known. Some of his lines on "The Long Dusty Road" follow:

"The gates of the campus swing outward,
And they never again shall swing in,
For our faces are sent down the long, dutsy road,
With its joy, and its grief, and its sin—
With its longing, its nameless ambition,
And the victories dreamed of and won;
Our faces are set, and we can not turn back
For the things we wish we had done.

The world will be glad to receive us
But only for what we can do.
Let us bow to the plumb line of virtue,
And then never mind what the finish—
Never mind what the master will pay;
'Tis enough that we know the Master will give
All we've earned in the heat of the day.
And perhaps those we thought were but failures
Shall be crowned with success after all,
Let us up, then, and off down the long, dusty road
Nor tarry till shadows shall fall."

Wrote On Spirit Of Present.

S. O. Cotner, now deceased, was the poet of 1912. Harry Burtis, now an instructor in the college of agriculture in St. Paul, Minn., was the 1913 poet. He said, in part, in "Spirit of the Present," after describing the environments from which Nebraska students did not come:

"But level sweeps of plain, with spring-fed springs,
Where grows the kindly grass to heal the wounds
By wind and glacier made; low hills that lie,
As sheep are wont to lie, in groups asleep;
Meet place for man to build his quiet home,
The clamorous city, or the sleepy town,
Safe on the gently heaving bosom of the Earth,
Whence comes his nourishment. This be our scene.

I give no crown to those who work with me,
Nor laurel wreath to wither and grow old.
With brand of fire I write their deeds on high
That men may see them shine, and seeing, know
That these have lived indeed; nor gold nor power
Can match contentment, peace of mind and heart
Which only those who work for Love can find.

The Spirit of the Present calls you."

Class Poem of 1916.

Miss Aurel Murtey, now Mrs. S. Herbert Hare of Kansas City, was the senior poet in 1914. In 1915, Miss Winifred Seeger gave her verses on "A Song of Youth." She is now Mrs. eonard J. Stuart of Lexington. Miss Lucile Leyda, now Mrs. Richard H. Jesse, jr., was the 1916 class poet. She wrote, in part:

"Ere we depart, life's various way to take,
Let us some noble end our lode star make,
A joy in peace, solace in storm and stress,
Let this our soul's aim be—true usefulness.

We can not order what our lives shall be,
A will, all powerful, shapes our destiny.
We can through striving after fate's command,
And for the nobler, loftier, take our stand.

So, as each his classmates bids 'God speed,'
We ask fulfillment of our chosen creed.
We'll hold that each of us achieves success
Who gains that worthiest goal—true usefulness."

1917 Verse Called "Vale."

The poet of the following year was Charles E. Scofield, now a minister in Fort Collins, Colo. In part, his verses, entitled "Vale," were as follows:

"From the far-flung plains bathed in sunset light,
From the city that lies at our feet,
From the rough board shack of the homestead right
From where culture and opulence meet
From the denims of toil and the broadcloth of ease,
From the desk and the farm and the mill
From nations and peoples over the seas
From valley and desert and hill,

From lonely firesides and crowded marts,
With plenty of poverty blest
With the hopes and ambitions and dreams of our hearts,
We have come on our eager quest.

The quest is for wisdom, the wealth of the soul,
For freedom, the fruitage of truth,
For training the head and the hand to control
The passions and powers of youth.
To thee, O Nebraska, we come in our quest,
Thy bou tiful gifts to receive;
We take them in trust and return thee our best,
The life thou has taught us to live.

A vision undimmed by the mists of the years;
To this will we ever be true;
Our words and our deeds, our joys and our tears,
O, Nebraska, we pledge them to you."

1920 Poetess Lives In Oregon.

In 1918, Miss Edna Hathaway was the class poet. She is now Mrs. Harvey Hess of Hebron. Gayle Vincent was the verse maker for the class of 1919. Miss Genevieve Freeman, now Mrs. Robin Fitch of Adams, Ore., gave the poem for the class of 1920. It follows, in part:

"Out of thy halls, Nebraska,
Out of thy walls of grey,
From classroom and laboratory,
Into the heart of May.

We have come for a day, our mother
To pledge thee our faith anew;
We have come for a day, to render
The love that we bear to you.

And our hearts are full of the tribute
That faltering lips would pay,
But our hands bear only a symbol—
Only an ivy spray

Green for a hope undaunted,
Green for courageous truth,
Green for the joy of being
Green for eternal youth.

And green for the living token
That each of us bears away,
For deep in the soil within us
Is planted thine ivy spray."

Awarded Laurel Wreath.

Miss Ruth Lindsay, now of Lodi, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, gave the poem for the class of 1922. In 1924, Miss Emily Ross, now Mrs. Floyd C. Harwood, wrote the lines for the seniors on Ivy day. Miss Margaret Cannell wrote the senior class poem in 1925, and was awarded the laurel wreath.

The lines follow:

"Many and far apart have been the paths
That eager youth has followed. Winding ways
Have lured toward mystic ways where Muses dwell
While other roads have vanished in a maze
Of deep philosophies. A highway broad
Has beckoned some to clearer heights where stern
And calm the Law resides and Science seeks
New truths, enticing ardent minds to learn.

Divergent seems the paths and goals alike;
No single purpose marks the surging tide
That rushes onward, yet a bond of youth
United the throng, a bond of faith and pride
In fresh ambitions. Vigorous and strong
They swoop ahead with never fear of strife.
Their pulses throbbing with the joy of hope,
Bravely they go with confidence in life."

Chinese Youth Honored.

Kwei Chen, dressed in his native costume, was given a wreath in the 1926 Ivy day exercises as the winner of a poetry contest. His poem "Ivy Day," follows:

"Like tillers of the land, who have toiled with pain and hope,
Now at the Feast of the Harvest, thronging, rejoicing,—
Lovely words, cheerful color, robins playing in the poplars—
Gentle songs, also and delicate dances—
Such are the festivals of the beautiful Ones of the Moon.

Lo, white flakes of jade the Daughters of Heaven are scattering,
There where the May is enthroned, flower-lovely,
Beauteous as the Peach-Blossom, radiant as the Phoenix!

Today this dainty vine, the Vine of Noble Wit, she plants;
From it will spring the crowns of the poets of time to come."

Prize Poem of 1928.

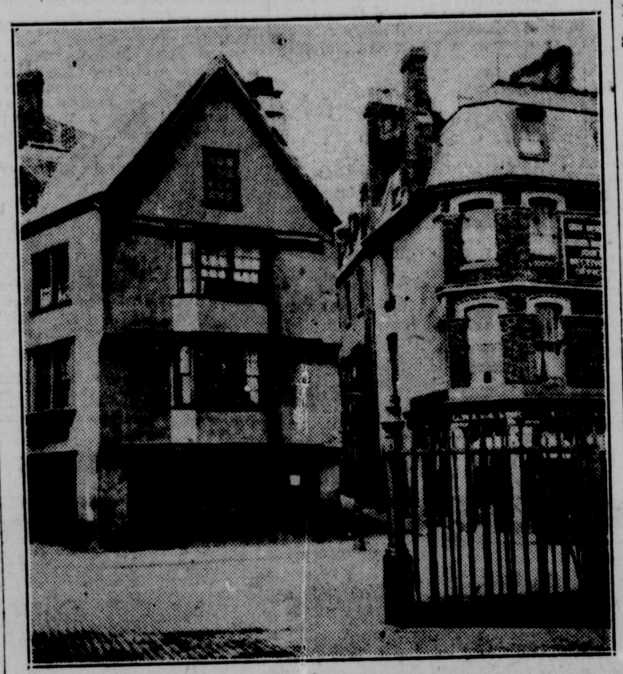
Miss Marie Mengers, now of Boston, gave her prize poem at the 1928 exercises. It follows:

"The fair ones grace
The wreathed place
Where ivy tendrils cool are creeping;
The years are sped
The path we tread
Blend for a single reaping;
We crown the May,
We greet the day
Of life begun, new harvest bringing;
White petals fall
Brave voices call
Hail and farewell—hoping, singing."

The latest poet to win the laurel is Miss Dorothy Thomas, who gave her offering last year. Miss Thomas, now in Eugene, Ore., has written the shortest of all senior Ivy day poems. It follows:

"Come weave a strand of ivy green,
You slim young girls in white.
Lads, chocse a maid and crown her queen.
Come weave a strand of ivy green,
Come raise a throne where birches lean,
And greet her with delight.
Come weave a strand of ivy green,
You slim young girls in white."

Where Pilgrims Awaited Sailing



The modest home shown at the left in the above picture sheltered a determined band of Pilgrims the night of September 5, 1620. The next day they marched not over one hundred yards across the pavement shown in the foreground to the edge of the wharf where the Mayflower waited to take them to the virgin shores of New England. The picture shown here was taken last summer in Plymouth, England, by Rev. W. J. Woon.

The narrow street shown between the Pilgrim house and the commercial building on the right is New street. It is only a block up that street to the famous Pilgrim church, which has presented its historic doorstep to the First Plymouth Congregational church in Lincoln. This inscribed memorial will be dedicated Sunday at the local edifice.

The neighborhood in which the Pilgrim house stands is full of historical significance. It was only a half dozen blocks from this scene that Sir Francis Drake was found playing bowls when he was informed of the approach of the Spanish Armada in 1588. His competitor was Lord Howard, admiral of the British fleet. Drake, who was vice-admiral, objected to interrupting the game and declared, "There's plenty of time to win the game and thrash the Spaniards too." The decisive manner in which the so-called "Invincible Armada" was destroyed is history.

PRIESTS TO HONOR BISHOP BECKMAN AT BANQUET HERE

More than 100 priests of the Lincoln diocese will gather in Lincoln Tuesday evening to attend a banquet in honor of Bishop F. J. Beckman at the Cornhusker hotel. Priests from the entire south Platte territory are expected to attend the function, according to Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, who is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Bishop Beckman will be installed May 7 as the archbishop of Dubuque, Ia.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen and Mrs. Lillian Kates visited in McCook from Friday until Monday of last week. McCook is the old home town of Professor Callen and Mrs. Kates. While in the city they attended a dedication of the new school building which was named after William Valentine, a superintendent of the school of past years. Many guests were in attendance who had attended the high school thirty-five years ago, and came from twelve states to celebrate the occasion.

With the coming of the commencement season and the close of the year's work many of the graduates of Wesleyan lay plans for further study in graduate schools. Some secure fellowships or graduate assistantships in other colleges and universities. The following appointments have not been previously announced: Don Swanson, Saronville, has been offered a graduate assistantship in psychology in the University of Oregon, Eugene. Herbert Wright, Tecumseh, has a fellowship in psychology in the University of Cincinnati. Harold Kililnger, Inman, has accepted a fellowship in history in the University of Iowa. The University of Nebraska has offered Glenn Wiltsey of Alliance a fellowship in political science. Raymond Sandstedt, Holdrege, has a fellowship in theology in the School of Theology of Boston university. Homer Imes, Cozad, has been granted a graduate assistantship in chemistry in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Harold Gibbs, Ceresco, has been offered a scholarship in economics in the University of Colorado, Boulder.

To Explore Arctic



—Associated Press Photo.

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, aide of Admiral Peary on his North Pole expedition, will explore the Arctic seas again this summer.

MOTHER OF JUDGE F. L. WOLFF DIES

OMAHA, April 26—After an illness of more than five years, Mrs. R. A. Wolff, 86, mother of Judge Frederick L. Wolff, of the Nebraska Supreme court commission, died here Friday night. She had been a resident of Omaha for the past twelve years, coming here from Creston, Ia. Judge Wolff is her only survivor.

WILL VISIT IRELAND.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 26—Rev. J. Twommey, pastor of St. Bridget's church at Summerfield, Kas., left this week on an extended visit to his home at Cork, Ireland. At Kansas City he will be joined by a sister and her two sons. Rev. Twommey's mother and nine sisters and brothers live at Cork. This is his first trip there for nearly twenty years.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo. Thursday after enjoying several days vacation.

High School Music Contestants Give Concert Thursday

A public rehearsal of the Lincoln high school musical groups which will be entered in the state music contest at Hastings Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, will be held Thursday evening, May 1 at the high school auditorium. The program, which will be presented by two soloists and five groups, will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The high school orchestra, band, girl's glee club, the string quartet and the girls' vocal quartet assisted by the two soloists, Miss Ruth Sibbey, cellolst, and Miss Lucile Reilly, soprano, will present the evening concert. According to an announcement made Saturday noon a special train has been chartered to Hastings to take the participants and followers. The train will leave Lincoln at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 3, and will return the same evening.

--AT THE CHURCHES--

St. Paul Methodist

DR. WALTER AITKEN WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M. "With Faces Set."
7:45 P. M. "The Living Present and the Effete Past"

The glow of the Easter services is upon us. Many people joined the church, but many more should. Let us follow up the good work. The choir will furnish exquisite music in the Sunday services.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 MORTICIANS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

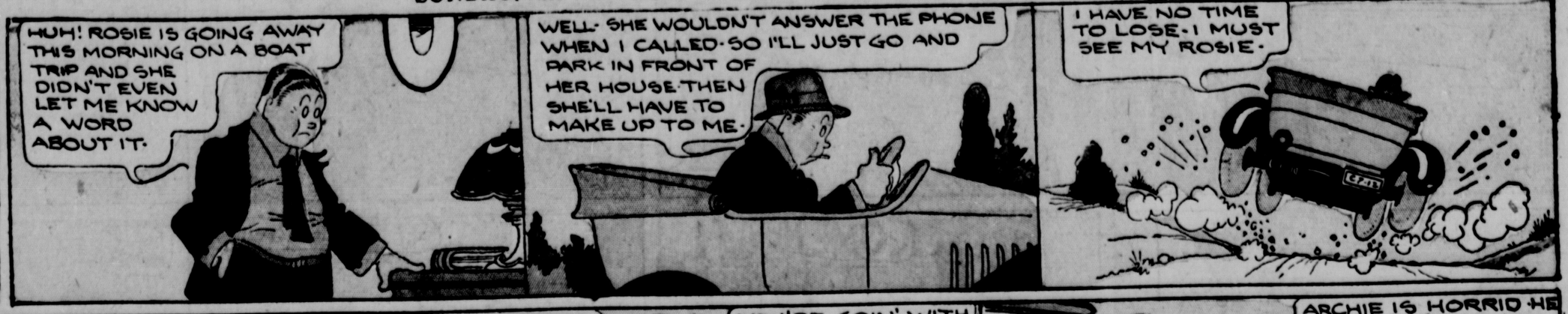
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father

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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
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SI, DO THOSE ANIMALS OBEY YOU!

SURE THEY DO JUST WHAT I SAY.

NOW WATCH THEM COME WHEN I CALL THEM!

COME HERE!

COME HERE!

COME HERE!

COME HERE!

SEE, THEY'RE COMING!

HAR! HAR!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU THEY WOULD COME WHEN I CALLED THEM?

F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan

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SI, WE ARE IN HARD LUCK! LISTEN TO THIS LETTER!— "GENTS:- MY CLIENT. MR. GRUMP, IS ABOUT TO SUE YOU FOR NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT
V. SLICK. ATTORNEY

WE MAY NEED HOOLIGAN AND DUBB AS WITNESSES TO SUPPORT OUR DEFENSE: WE MUST JOLLY THEM UP RIGHT AWAY!

BOYS, WE NEED THE BENEFIT OF YOUR GREAT BRAINS!

WE WANT TO DISCUSS AN IMPORTANT MATTER WITH YOU!

SURE!

SO I'NLY

2

OLD GRUMP IS GOING TO SUE SI AND ME FOR NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS! WE WANT YOU AND HOOLIGAN TO TESTIFY TO OUR GOOD CHARACTER!

SURE. WE DON'T MIND LYING A LITTLE!

YES, HAPPY. EVERYBODY HAS A HIGH OPINION OF YOUR INTELLIGENCE!

DUBB AND I WILL TESTIFY THAT YOUSE ARE SOMETIMES POIFECTLY HONEST!

3

WHEN THE CASE COMES UP, REMEMBER YOU HEARD SI AND ME SAY WE DENY ALL OF GRUMP'S CHARGES!

YOU HEARD US SAY WE ARE PERFECTLY INNOCENT!

WE GET YOU:

WE GRASP THE IDEA FOIMLY:

4

NOW, SUPPOSING YOU WERE ASKED IN COURT WHAT YOU HEARD SI AND ME SAY ABOUT THE CASE, WHAT WOULD YOU REPLY?

BE CAREFUL TO GET IT RIGHT!

YOU SAID YOU DENY ALL OF GRUMP'S CHARGES!

YOUSE SAID YOUSE ARE POIFECTLY INNOCENT!

5

THAT'S FINE, BOYS! SI AND I OWE GRUMP THAT MONEY, BUT WE WILL WIN THE CASE BECAUSE HE HAS A STUPID LAWYER!

AND JUDGE JONES IS AN OLD STUFF!

I AIN'T AFRAID OF GRUMP'S LAWYER!

IF HE TRIES TO TANGLE ME UP HE'LL GET THE WOIST OF IT.

6

DID YOU EVER HEAR MY CLIENTS, MR. DOUGH AND SI SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THIS CASE? IF SO, WHAT DID THEY SAY?

THEY SAID THEY DENIED ALL GRUMP'S CHARGES!

THEY SAID THEY WERE POIFECTLY INNOCENT

7

YOUR HONOR: I WISH TO CROSS-EXAMINE THESE WITNESSES ON BEHALF OF MY CLIENT, MR. GRUMP! NOW, WITNESSES, DID YOU HEAR DOUGH AND SI SAY ANYTHING ELSE ABOUT THE CASE? IF SO, REPEAT IT!

LET ME THINK:- YEAH, THEY SAID SOMETHING ELSE!

I REMEMBER THE EXACT WOIDS.

8

HAW!

THEY SAID THEY OWED THE MONEY ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY WOULD WIN THE CASE BECAUSE GRUMP HAD A STUPID LAWYER!

AND JUDGE JONES WAS AN OLD STUFF!

9

DOUGH AND SI ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO PAY GRUMP NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND COSTS!

MR. GRUMP AND I WANT TO THANK YOU BOYS FOR WINNING OUR CASE!

MUCH OBLIGED!

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THEY OUGHT TO BE BACK BY THIS TIME!

I CAN'T WAIT TO GIVE THEM A BEATING UP!

11

4-27

WHY, HELLO, BOYS! COME IN! WE WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON YOUR TESTIMONY IN COURT!

YES, YOU MADE A BIG HIT WITH US!

WE GOT SOME OIGENT BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO!

WE'LL SEE YOU LATER!

F. Oppe

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THE GUMPS

SWEET SWAT!

PLENTY

SO- YOU WOULD SWALLOW THAT QUARTER YESTERDAY- EH? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO- MAKE A SAVINGS BANK OF YOUR SELF? A FEW MORE DEPOSITS LIKE THAT AND YOU'RE LIABLE TO RUIN THAT BANK - THE BANK WILL BUST-

WELL- YOU'RE HAVING YOUR FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES EARLY IN LIFE- I HOPE YOU GET OVER THEM ALL RIGHT

BANG!

WHEN YOU TOOK ME TO THE DOCTORS DID YOU SEE THAT BIG SKELETON HE HAD IN HIS OFFICE

I CERTAINLY DID - IT WINKED AT ME

WHAT DID HE HAVE IT OUT SO EVERY BODY COULD SEE IT FOR? I THOUGHT THEY BURIED SKELETONS

I SUPPOSE HE WAS PROUD OF IT- THAT WAS HIS FIRST PATIENT

WHY DON'T YOU RUN OVER AND PLAY WITH LITTLE HAROLD DYRINFORTH ANY MORE? AREN'T YOU TWO GOOD FRIENDS?

AW- HE'S MAD AT ME

WELL THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU'RE NOT NICE TO YOUR FRIENDS - THAT'S BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM TAKE YOUR SLED LAST WINTER - I TOLD YOU

AW- HE HAD MY SLED HALF THE TIME

HALF THE TIME - WHAT DO YOU MEAN HALF THE TIME?

I'D TAKE IT DOWN THE HILL - AND THEN I'D LET HIM TAKE IT ALL THE WAY BACK

YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A PRETTY SMART KID AREN'T YOU? YOU MUST BE GETTING ALONG GREAT AT SCHOOL- ARE YOU AND THE TEACHER ON PRETTY GOOD TERMS WITH EACH OTHER? HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR STUDIES?

FINE- I GOT A HUNDRED TO DAY

A HUNDRED? BY GOLLY- THAT'S GOING SOME - YOU CERTAINLY ARE GETTING SMART - WHAT WAS IT IN?

50 IN READING - AND 50 IN ARITHMETIC

SAY YOU BETTER WASH YOUR FACE NOW- AND GET DRESSED UP WE'RE HAVING COMPANY FOR DINNER- I NEVER DREAMED IT WAS SO LATE

GID DAP!

AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WASHING YOUR FACE - ALWAYS LOOK IN THE MIRROR TO MAKE SURE THERE IS NO DIRT LEFT

DO YOU ALWAYS LOOK IN THE MIRROR WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WASHING YOUR FACE?

WHY CERTAINLY - HOW ELSE COULD I TELL IF I GOT ALL THE DIRT OFF?

GOSH- I JUST LOOK AT THE TOWEL

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

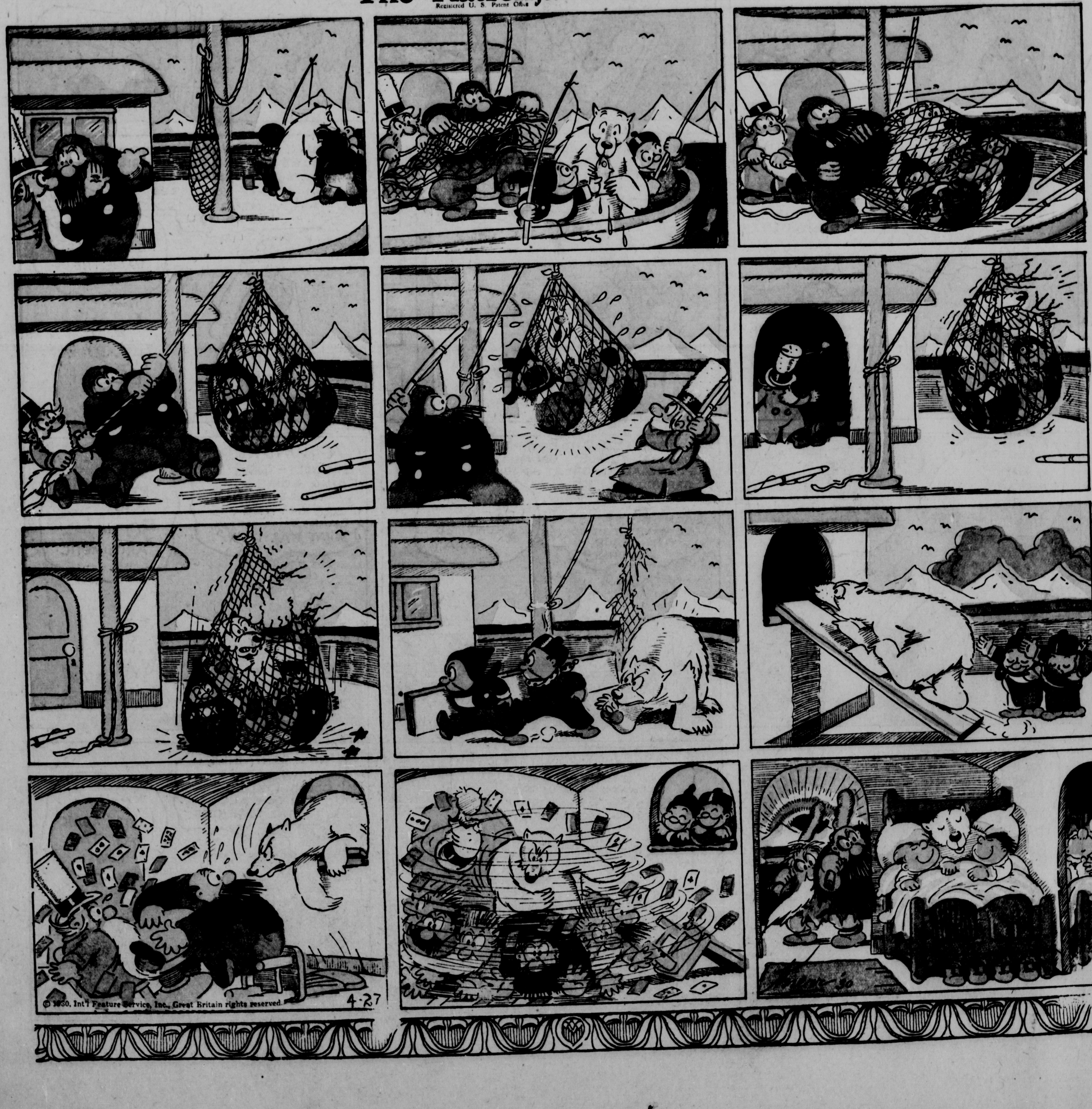
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The Katzenjammer Kids

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